No 62,463

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Thatcher reshuffle freshens Cabinet's electoral appeal

محذا عن الاحل

THURSDAY MAY 22 1986

Baker put in charge of education

The Prime Minister embarked on an attempt to freshen the Cabinet's appeal last night in the run-up to the next general election by ap-pointing two of her best communicators to take charge of education and transport and stem the loss of votes which both issues are costing the Government.

Mr Kenneth Baker, brought into the Cabinet last year, has been swiftly promoted to take over from Sir Keith Joseph as Secretary of State for Educatioo and Science, and Mr John Moore has been elevated to replace Mr Nicholas Ridley as Secretary of State for Transport,

But the third major ap-pointment in a strictly limited reshuffle, Mr Ridley's move-ment to the Department of Environment to take over from Mr Baker, provoked

surprise and consternation among Conservative MPs. With Tory MPs pressing for a more sympathetic rate support grant settlement this year,

calling for additional spending on housing and improvement grants in the forthcoming public spending negotiations, and with "green" issues expected to play an increasingly important role before the election, the appointment of a non-interventionist minister who favours even tighter pub-

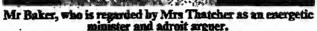
lic spending was described as inappropriate by several senior MPs.

One former minister said last night: "I am quite stag-gered. She has solved one presentation problem and created an even bigger one." The reshuffle was caused by

Sir Keith's decision to stand down. In the warmest of tributes, Mrs. Thatcher told him in a letter that he had been the architect who shaped the policies which led to her two general election victories. Sir Keith, who has been appointed a Companion of Honour, made clear to Mrs Thatcher that he wanted to leave the Cabinet and not stay on, as he could have done, as a minister without special responsibilities.

The appointment of Mr Baker, aged 51, to the Depart-ment of Education and Science, where he joins a fellow "wet", Mr Chris Patten, the Minister of State, is the clearest sign: of Mrs. Thatcher's determination to reverse the ide of unpopularity with the Cabinet: remains unchanged. Mr Moore, aged 48, who

Continued on page 2, col 4



Mr Moore, only newcomer Mr Ridley, whose appoint to the Cabinet. ment surprised Tory MPs. **Teachers hail report as Joseph's epitaph**

bailed out by parents."

Chernobyl disaster, the Soviet

authorities have released de-

tails of the military-style oper-

ation by a team of 400 specially-recruited coal min-ers who are working against a strict deadline to complete the

construction of a giant con-crete cooling slab under the

Although the authorities

have given no indication of the length of the deadline by

which the slab must be in

place to prevent the reactor

posing new risks of contami-

nation, they have assured the

public that it will be met

despite the hazardous work

Because of the dangerously

high radiation levels, the min-

ers, from the famous Donbass

coalfields, are being driven to and from the tunnel in high-

speed armoured troop carri-

ers. All wear special respirators nicknamed

"petals" to prevent them in-haling radioactive dust from

the sandstone in which the

the trade union paper Trud described the details of the

operation. It-said the difficult

first stage of the tunnel had

been completed by squads of

men who had worked on the

Moscow Metro and who had

many

now left the site.

adorned.

registrars.

revealed yesterday.

Yesterday for the first time,

digging is taking place.

crippled reactor.

conditions.

By Lucy Hodges Education Correspondent

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The annual report from the school inspectors (HMIs) was hailed yesterday as a fitting epitaph for Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Education and Science, for the past

five years. Teachers' unions chose to emphasize the report's spotighting of poor accommodainadequate resources. too few books and shabby furniture rather than its damning indictment of the

the potential and needs of the children they were teaching. A quarter of all schools were suffering from shortages of and teachers have been saying equipment and the condition for a long time — that mapy of the buildings continued to schools are desperately short deteriorate. There has been oo of books and equipment and improvement in the state of school buildings since 1981. "In some schools and col-leges the conditions in which

unsatisfactory with many teachers unable to appreciate

general secretary of the Assistant 'Masters and Mistresses teaching and learning take Association said: "Just as he place adversely affect the quality of pupils' and students" flies the coop the political nd do nothing to enchickens are coming home to

general secretary of the Na-tional Union of Teachers, said reinforced that the state eduthe report was a "devastating. indiciment" of the Joseph cation system was in crisis, he years."It reflects what parents said. "The Government must move argently to repair its scandalous neglect of the state system and it must underwrite the ACAS talks which could of books and equipment and those that are not are being go a long way to sort oat the profession's own problems of Mr. Peter Smith, assistant teacher appraisal.

Sir Keith said for him the main message was schools and colleges needed not only adequate resources, but also bettrained and deployed

acknowledged the criticisms higher standards of pupil and of teaching quality. The report student achievement. That is a message on which all concerned with education need to reflect. I arge them to study

this report closely." Pointing out that local edu-cation authorities had budgeted to spend 8.5 per cent more than last year on education, he said this was a lot more than the cost increases they faced especially in view of a drop of nearly 2 per cent in pupils.

"I look to local education authorities to use some of that increase in their spending to make good the deficiencies which HMI have identified," he said.

Militant Crackdown on hearing turns to farce

TIMES

By Anthony Bevins Political Correspondent Labour's National Execu-Labour's National Execu-tive Committee hearing of the case against Liverpool's lead-ing Militant turned into a farcical trial of patience and a test of legal footwork at the party's headquarters in Lon-don waterday. don yesterday.

After a six-hour session of procedural groundwork, puncmated with repeated adjournments, consultation with lawyers, a sandwich lunch, and even a chorus of Happy Birthday for Miss Frances Curran, a Militant-supporting member of the executive, Mr Neil Kinnock and his colleagues began to hear the defence of the first of the eight accused, Mr Toay Mulhearn, president of the Liverpool district Labour Party. Having already failed to sameh the long-awaited hear-

ing because of a left-wing walkout last March, it had been hoped that a two-day sitting of the executive would complete expalsion proceed-ings against the eight, including Mr Derek Hatton, deputy leader of Liverpool council. In the event, Mr Mulbearn managed to the the executive up with requests for lega

representation, legal cons tion, a new defence submission and threats of a High Court injunction A senior party source said after three hours that it was

hoped the cross examination of Mr Mulhearn would now

One hour later, Mr Mulkearn walked out of the hearing, refusing to recognize the jarisdiction and anthority of the executive. But the defence was then read into the record by Mr Larry Whitty, the party general secretary. Then, at 3.40pm - six bours

into the bearing - the execu-tive received two simultaneous messages. The first, from Mi Malhearn's solicitors, informed the executive that they would be applying for a High Court injunction to halt the proceedings. The second came from Mr Mulhearn himself, saying that he would not seek

be had left off.

lifted in their frames from the an injunction and asking whether he could return to the walls of the borne of Sir Alfred Beit were recovered four miles executive and take up where

Mulhearn to put his case.

Brain scan

for all

UK boxers

By Srikumar Sea

compulsory for all profession-

Brain scans are to become

UK diplomats By Richard Evans, Lobby Reporter A massive security clamphas been set up to coordinate down is being enforced at Britain's diplomatic posts work. The report called for improvements to overseas overseas because of the growmissions and added: "Some ing terrorist threat, h was disclosed last night. Some missions are to be relocated missions may need to be relocated in safer sites. Others will need to have their de157

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because of existing dangers. Details of the improved fences strengthened." In written evidence to MPs protection were given to the on the diplomatic posts under Commons Foreign Affairs Se-lect Committee by Sir Antony the biggest threat, the Foreign Office says: The list of these posts varies as the threat Acland, head of the diplomatic service, who produced a catalogue of 41 incidents, including 25 bombings and four deaths, involving British changes and as counter-measures are taken. It is impossihle to know where terrorists are going to strike next but officials and premises over-seas since 1976. certain posts in the Middle East, Africa and Central Thirteen incidents occurred America are of special conin western Europe, 11 in the Middle East, six in Africa, five cern, for example Beirut and San Salvador. At these posts in Latin America and six staff numbers are kept to the minimum level compatible

security for

elsewhere. The crackdown comes after with operational needs." a top-level review by the Foreign Office, which con-At missions and residences facing a high threat of violence, the improvements included that "it needed to pay clude perimeter lighting and more attention to protecting its staff and property in a protection, closed-circuit TV, world increasingly under threat from terrorism and incident and intruder alarm systems, and "safe havens"; other forms of violence". additional trained guards; ar-

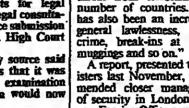
Sir Antony told MPs last mour-protected vehicles for night: "There has been a very heads of missions; and the regrettable increase in the movement of missions or staff threat from terrorism io a accommodation Sir Antony told the select committee that the Foreign number of countries. There has also been an increase in general lawlessness, violent Office did not want to "throw crime, break-ins at homes, in the sponge" at missions

most at risk from terrorism.





Someone would STEAL my paintings



schools. Based on visits to more than

1,648 schools, it found 30 per cent of all lessons to be

Tomorrow Yesterday's





How the flower children of the swinging Sixties are facing up to middle age in the entrepreneurial Eighties

Portfolio

• There is £8,000 to be won in today's Times **Portfolio Gold** competition, double the usual daily prize. The competition was not held vesterday because of technical problems outside our control concerning the prices list. Details of where to obtain a Portfolio Gold card, page 3. Portfolio fist, page 24; rules and how to play, information service, page 20.

Lubbers leads

The governing coalition of the Dutch Prime Minister, Mr Rund Lubbers, clung to power in yesterday's general election, according to an exit poll.

Home News 2-5 Overseas 6-10 Appes 18,23 Arts 19 Births, deaths, marriages 18 Books 13 Books 13 Books 5 Court 18 Crossmonis 12,20 Diary 14 Erents 20	Features 12.14 Law Report 18 Letters 15 Letters 15 Obstraary 18 Parliament 4,29 Sale Room 2 Science 18 Sport 36-40 Theatres, etc. 39 Univs 18.34 Weather 20
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courage their sense of enjoy-FOOSL. ment and pride in their school or college," said the report. secretary of the National As-Mr Doug McAvoy, deputy sociation of Head Teachers,

IRA arms

cache plot

smashed

By Richard Ford

A plot to supply and smug-

gle arms, including ground-to-air missiles, to the Provisional

IRA has been smashed by the

Eight men, including one

from Belfast and three from

the Irish Republic, appeared

in a US court yesterday,

charged with attempting to

buy weapons for terrorists for

use against security forces in

They were trapped after a

12-month inquiry by agents posing as arms dealers. The men were arrested in Bedford,

a suburb of Boston, after allegedly attempting to buy

weapons from the undercover

The consignment would have included automatic weapons, ammunition and

most importantly, ground-to-air missiles which the Provi-sional IRA have long wanted to attack belicopters ferrying

supplies and troops to outly.

ing border areas. The breaking of the expen-

sive and daring plan by the Provisionals to secure much-

needed weapons is the latest

success by security forces in the US, Europe, the Republic

It is a major setback for the Provisional IRA, but demon-

strates that despite attempts

by the US Government to

crack down on fund-raising

for the terrorists, there is cash

available and sympathizers prepared to help in gun-

It is the second time in 20

months that security forces

have broken the Boston con-

nection of the Provisional

IRA. The terrorists badly need

Ciaran Hughes, aged 24,

from Belfast was arraigned at a

Boston district court oo

charges of violating the Unit-

ed States' Arms Export Con-

trol Act. The other men

detained were: John FitzGer-ald, aged 29, from Co Kerry,

James Boyle, aged 35, from Co Donegal, and Noel Murphy,

aged 26, an Irish citizen living

The US citizens held were:

in Boston.

a major supply of arms.

running.

and Northern Ireland.

Northern Ireland.

FBL

agents.

Mr David Hart, general secretary of the National As-

From Christopher Walker, Moscow

Nearly, a month after the The graphic on-the-spot re-

rescue.

crippled reactor.

installed.

concluded.

It said that because of heat

from reactor No 3 (which is

plant and that the Army was

playing an increasingly large

part in the rescue.

teachers, as well as better management and leadership. "Only then will our policies for education bear fruit in

port described the damaged

reactor ominously as "a dead-

ly, wounded animal which still

breathes". Despite assurances from the Kremlin, Western

Report details, page 3

Miners struggle to Spending warning defuse Chernobyl by Lawson

By Sarah Hogg Economics Editor

A warning to his new Cabinet colleagues not to demand spending increases was given by the Chancellor last night. executive."

experts said the article re-In a direct challenge to vealed the complexity, magni-Government ministers who believe that there should be a tude and great personal dangers involved in the "balance" between spending increases and tax cuts, Mr All the miners are restricted Nigel Lawson claimed that to three-bour shifts and wear people do not want "a higher bill for the taxpayer". protective clothing and foot-wear which is either decou-

He argued that if the Gov-ernment spent a bit more here and there, it would soon "be a question of how much taxes taminated or destroyed after use. Trud said the tunnel still has about 175 yards to go before the refrigerated con-crete slab can be installed as a have to go up." vital "cushion" under the

al boxers taking part in cham-pionships in Britain, the British Boxing Board of Con-trol decided at its annual This is a signal that the Chancellor inteods to try to stick to his target of £144 billioo for public spending meeting in London yesterday. next year. In time the scheme will be extended to all boxers holding Negotiations with depart-

under constant surveillance), temperatures in the tunnel ments on their hudgets are only just beginning. However, were high and that special fans a licence from the board. It insisted that the scheme with air filters were being Mr Lawson carefully avoided was not a panic move brought mentioning any figure in his speech to the British Venture Capital Association. : Trud reported that military in because of the recent death camps have now sprung up outside the contaminated of Steve Watt, the Scottish

welterweight champion, who Despite official figures redied from brain injuries susleased yesterday which suggest that the economy slowed tained in the ring. Dr Oswald Ross, the board's deputy chief medical down carly this year, the Chancellor claimed that the economy is 'so strong that it officer, emphasized that the scanning of championship boxers was only the starting point for more widespread

Details, page 40

away by three boys on a That request was granted, afternoon. and it was pointed out that the

12 years.

The paintings were found executive would therefore hear Mr Mulhearn's defence in dsplicate, Mr Whitty having already completed his reading of Mr Mulhearn's written near a van, stoleo from Dublin last week, and had been dumped in a ditch and two were slightly damaged. But the 10 most famous and

Seven of the 17 paintings

submission, and that there could be no question of a lack valuable pictures, including Vermeer's Lady Writing a of opportunity for Mr Letter and Goya's Dona Antonia Zarate, were still missing last night as suspi-

The party said: "It is quite clear that tactics are being employed to string out and to cions grew that Republican frustrate the proceedings. They show that Mr Malbeara para-militaries were behind the theft from Russborough House, near Blessington, Co has scant regard for the Wickow. jurisdiction of the national Among the haul taken in a

"professional manner" from the walls of the library, music room and salon are several paintings stolen in 1974 when a Provisional IRA gang took 19 masterpieces. They were recovered undamaged at an isolated holiday cottage in Co Cork



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introduced almost two decades ago) and Construction Management are delivering not only superb buildings, of all shapes and sizes, but unrivalled value for money and impeccably-kept schedules.

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Harrow, Middx. HA20EE. BOV1S **Bovis Construction Limited** 1025

PLO Group

Terminal fate for share certificates somewhat more manageable By Lawrence Lever.

mated registration Share certificates - those of picturesque pieces of paper uncertificated stock.

> system, which will appeal mainly to institutions, will simplify the transfer of share ownership, thereby reducing processing costs and largely removing the need for sale custody and storage of

The US citizens held were Roy Willey, aged 27, Steven MacDonald, aged 34; John MacDonald Jnr, aged 36; and Michael McLaughlin, aged 27, all from Boston. MacDonald Jnr, aged 27, Steven Michael McLaughlin, aged 27, all from Boston. MacDonald Jnr, aged 27, Steven Michael McLaughlin, aged 27, MRO, ISRO, IBRO and the SIB, we now have TAURUS, a MacDonald Jnr, aged 27, Steven Michael McLaughlin, aged 27, Steven SIB, we now have TAURUS, a MacDonald Jnr, aged 27, Steven MacDonald Jnr, aged 26, and MacDonald Jnr, aged 26, and MacDonald Jnr, aged 27, Steven MacDonald Jnr, aged 26, and MRO, ISRO, IBRO and the SIB, we now have TAURUS, a MacDonald Jnr, aged 27, Steven MacDonald Jnr, aged 27, Steven MacDonald Jnr, aged 26, and MacDonald Jnr, aged 27, Steven MacDonald Jnr, aged 26, and MacDonald Jnr, aged 27, Steven MacDonald Jnr, aged 26, and MacDonald Jnr, aged 27, Steven MacDonald Jnr, aged 27, Steven MacDonald Jnr, aged 26, and MacDonald Jnr, aged 27, Steven MacDonald Jnr, aged 26, and MacDonald Jnr, aged 27, Steven MacDonald Jnr, aged 38, Steven MacDonald Jnr, aged 38, Steven MacDo

provide stockbrokers with terminal link, to securities heir vast dealing rooms. accounts operated by the The name, with its bullish Stock Exchange containing their vast dealing rooms. connotations, is possibly a details of shareholdings in good onen. It arrived as registered British and Irish companies. investors halted a steep fail in the FT 30-share index.

The TAURUS account And talking of good luck charms, TAURUS links in with TALISMAN (transfer holder could, for example, be a merchant bank, pension fund, broker/dealer, bank or even an individual who has specifically accounting lodgement for investors, stock management for set himself up to operate a jobbers) which is the method TAURUS account. in which the Stock Exchange

settles the buying and selling Sub-accounts will be for the new breed of certificateless With TAURUS comes the shareholders, which could be pension funds, units trusts, or TAURUS account holder, who naturally brings with him the simply Mrs Brown with her TAURUS sub-account holder, both of whom will be key small shareholding. They will be represented by the account holders, who will conduct the computerized dialogue neces-Account holders will have sary to create the new breed of direct access, via an on-line invisible share certificates.

elements in the new enviroament.

fishing trip late in the

(V \$P * alma IN

They include the Cavalier Continued on page 2, col 4

Everything goes according to schedule and even ahead of time. They will make the can take both a year-long coal cushioo io time," the article strike and a collapsing oil German shift, page 7 French accident, page 20 price in its stride." examinations. Feature, page 14

way of saying transfer and

that far centuries have This new service, according to the Stock Exchange; will 1 mantiepiece - are to disappear, the Stock Exchange tries on companies' register of When the financial revolumembers.

The aim is that the new Instead, changes in share ownership will be conresy of the computer, which will feed information to company certificat

When the change is miro-duced in 1989, connoissens of

cost about 26 million to devel-op and will replace certificates with automatic electronic ention comes, a piece of paper will no longer be needed to prove the ownership of shares.

of shares.

University heads launch fierce onslaught on new cuts in funding

HOME NEWS

By Lacy Hodges, Education Correspo

reasons for this.

University vice-chancellors Alexander, Vice-Chancellor of responded angrily yesterday to a 2 per cent cut in finances, claiming that no university would be better off next year even if they receive slight increases from the University

Grants Committee. Mr Maurice Shock, chairman of the Committee of Vice Chancellors and Princi-pals, said the overall cut in university funding for the next academic year was closer to 4 per cent because of rises in costs and salaries.

"We are talking about a system which has been run down to the point where, if that continues, we shall in the next 10 years largely demolish one of the country's major

one of the country's major assets. University cuts have already reached 20 per cent in real terms, and could reach 30 per cent by 1990," he said. Professor. Fred. Holliday, Vice-Chancellar of Durham University, said he was ap-palled by the cuts. "It is going to; cause us great difficulties and we really can't understand how a university which stands how a university which stands so high in the regard of employers can be put in this position."

In Scotland, Sir Kenneth

However, Mr Shock said the allocations, which mean 18 institutions will suffer cuts Stirling University, expressed deep concern at the extent of the cuts, which he said of up in 0.5 per cent, did not necessarily reflect a judgment amounted to more than 5 peron quality. The UGC will write to cent in real terms.

"It is clear that a major factor has been size. Apparent-ly the UGC does not allow nniversities next week, outlining hnw each department has even a small adjustment to been assessed for its teaching compensate for the increased and research, enabling a na-burden of overheads borne by tional picture nn the quality nf connensate for the increased the smaller universities." every university tn be established.

He said there appeared to be a "Scottish factor" which had Mr Shock said that, while produced more severe cuts for universities accepted the competitive element introduced by the UGC's selectivity exer-Scottish universities as a whole than for universities in England. He called on Scottish cise, attempts tn combine that with cuts were damaging them financially and academically. "Selectivity becomes the shar-ing out of misery." He called on the Governuniversities to explore the Professor Peter Moore, Di-rector of the London Business

School, said cuts at London and Manchester husiness colment in provide £15 million leges showed "an odd bias" at immediately to cover an increase in rates on universities. a time when most people were At Leicester, where Mr Shock calling for an expansion of management education. is vice-chancellor, the rates For the first time, the UGC

have risen by 33 per cent; for has allocated 15 per cent of its universities as a whole, the rise is 13 per cent. grants to universities on the The vice-chancellors mainbasis of quality of teaching

and research, with a common tain that another £100 million must be found for the univer-which will increase the num- sity system by the end of 1989. bers of fully funded students. Leader, page 15 Name fails Wapping pickets to impress attacked by Hurd in 1978. the dealers

By Stewart Tendler, Crime Reporter

livery men.

Policing pickets at the News International's plant at Wapping in east london has required more than 400,000 man hours of police time and 330 officers have been injured and 851 arrests have been made, the Home Secretary, Mr Douglas Hurd, told the Police Federation at Scarborough yesterday.

Mr Hurd said that the International, has been redispute showed "the evils of manded on bail until June 23 intimidation connected with hy Thames Magistrates' mass picketing have not gone Court. He is accused of wounding two newspaper de-

away. The diversion of police to deal with a dispute not of their . making has been a serious ... Copies of The Times were drain on resources. More im-portantly, the safety of police in Staffordshire yesterday for officers is again being put at the first time in three months officers is again being put at

What makes it all the more scinded a ban imposed in disgraceful that when arrests are made those concerned are discovered to have no direct connection with the dispute."

Wapping has become the council, was unrepentant over focus for troublemakers, Mr Hurd said. "What happens may wish to refer to The there on Saturday nights has Times for research or record

By Geraldine Norman Mr Hurd said he had nothing but contempt for MPs and others who distorted what happened at Wapping to Sale Room Correspondent The name Chippendale attracted a crowd to Drewestt's blacken the police. auction room in Newbury yes-terday, but knowledgeable Anthony Hurrell, aged 32, a printer, of Inglewood, Forest dealers appeared to have vet-ted the furniture on offer and Dale, Croydon, whn had appeared in court on two consecdecided that he had not made

utive days charged with different wounding offences in Dreweatt's was selling furrelation to protests at News niture from Sir Francis Burdett's Will Trust, which had come from the former family homes, Ramshnry Manor, in Wiltshire, and Foremark Hall, in Derbyshire, -An account book kept by Sir Robert .: Burdett .: in . 1769 records substantial payments to Chippendale, but does not

detail what furniture was after the county council reprovided The family bonght famitare protest at the dispute between from different sources and it News International and strik-. has been forgotten what came from where. The bidders do not seem to have shared ing print workers. Mr Bill Austin, leader of the Dreweatt's hopes that some of the ban, but said some people the pieces on offer were made by the master.



The Garda outside the mansion and the stolen Goya masterpiece, Dona Antonia Zarate

£15m art treasures stolen

Continued from page 1

by Frans Hals, six paintings by Murillo, and oils by Gainsbor-ough and Sir Joshua Reynolds as well as Metsu's Lady Writ-

ing a Letter. The paintings are so well known that it is virtually certain that whoever took them will be unable to sell them in the art world - they had been given in trust aloog with Russborough House to the Irish nation by Sir Alfred

Last night Sir Alfred, aged 83, who huilt up what has been described as the most important private art collecnon in the world said: "It came as a great surprise. We don't know who did it except

it appears to have been very professionally done. Sir Alfred was in London with his wife, Lady Clementine, at the time of the

rohbery and said the Vermeer

to

was, apart from one in Buckingham Palace, the only one remaining in private hands. The gang struck at the rear of the large Georgian mansion

ly left the select committee local Garda station, but when system without the ancient they arrived at the mansion to investigate, the curator, Col. Michael O'Shea told them he

Moves to review **Commons rules** covering privilege

handling complaints of bre-aches of parliamentary privi-

lege after the decision early

yesterday hy MPs not to punish The Times for leaking

the secret draft of a select

MPs voted by 158 votes to

of the Commons, that select

The Commons Committee

of Privileges had found The

Times report, based on the

draft of a committee report on radioactive waste disposal,

was a contempt of Parliament

month bar from Parliament

against Mr Evans and the loss by *The Times* of one of its accredited places in the Palace

of Westminster for the same

The Prime Minister and Mr

Norman Tebbit, the Conser-

vative Party chairman, were among the ministers who

Mr Biffen had warned that

there would be little point in

the privileges committee look-ing at similar leaks in future if

the Commons did not support its judgment in the Evans

Its failure to do so effective-

voted against punishment.

period.

recommended a six-

committee report.

By Philip Webster, Political Reporter

The House of Commons were saying that they could elect committee on proce- not be allowed to stay as they select committee on proce-dure is expected to be asked to look again at the rules for

The procedure committee had been expected in the next session of Parliament to carry out a review of the work of the select committees, and MPs now expect it to be extended to look at the rules as well. Mr Biffen said yesterday:

"There should be a pause for thought and reflection gen-crally."

The Commons only last March approved new standing orders codifying the applica tion of privilege to the work of select committees.

committee confidentiality would disintegrate if they went unpunished. But ministers accept that there is now a question-mark over the willingness of select committees to refer breaches to the privileges committee and over the attitude of that committee towards imposing sanctions. There will be strong pressure, however, against . ending the privilege protection

Mr Terence Higgins, Conservative MP for Worthing and chairman of the liaison committee of Commons select committee chairmen, said the arguments ia favour of retaining the confidentiality of draft reports were not changed by the vote. "This was a decision on a individual case," he said.

Sir Peter Emery. Conserva-tive MP for Honiton and chairman of the procedure committee, said the Com-mons decision would make the work of the select committees in coming to detailed conclusions considerably more difficult.

But Mr Robin Corbett, Labour MP for Birmingham. Erdington, said the Commons vote had demonstrated the rules of parliamentary privilege were now hopelessly out of date and in need of urgent review and reform.

Parliament, page 4

Tory from the East End moves on upward

Thatcherite credentials in ad-

vance by resigning over the interventionist policies of the

Heath Government.

moving upwards.

Cecil Parkinson, and has forged an alliance with Nigel. Lawson, the Chancellor.

with special responsibility for vate Secretary at the Departyooth, and he was made a ment of Education from 1962 junior minister as soon as the to 1964. He became a junior minister in the Trade Department soon after the Tories returned to power in 1970, and laid down impeccable **Ridley:** monuments

to Thatcherism Mr Nicholas Ridley leaves the Department of Transport after laying the foundations for two of the most character-

basing their decisions in the

An intelligent, bespectacled

husy, private man who gives a

rather arid impression, he is

ooe of the few Old Etonions to

survive in the Tory Cahinet.

count, born in 1929, he read

engineering at Balliol and

next general election.

architect.

His first marriage was disistic monuments of Thatcherism. solved after 14 years in 1974, and be married again in 1979. Asked last year why the Government was showing be-

Lamont: black eye healed and forgotten the more strategic junior post of Financial Secretary to the He became assistant Duncan Sandys, MP, and worked in Central Office, entering the Treasury.

Last summer, with post-Parkinson reverberations still Commons in 1972. Moving up as spokesman through the ringing through the Conserva-tive Party, gossip column speculations over his shiner Arts, Industry, and Energy he -served a steady four years in the Department of Trade and seemed to have jeopardized a promising career. The eye (acquired in circumstances Industry. He has been married since innocent but complicated", he is reported to have said) soon faded away, and it seems that the memory of it has too.

Freeman: rebel from the Bow Group His shift from the Trade Department to Defence last

1971, and has a son and a. daughter.

Roger Freeman, aged 43, the new Parliamentary Under

ú

. . . .

<u>_</u>



By George Hill John Moore is one of the more amiable, and huoyant party regained power in 1979. younger ministers in the Govcroment. with a knack of

He became Financial Secre-tary to the Treasury in 1983 in the moves after the fall of

He is an East End Tory, a beachhand's son who won a scholarship to the Licensed

protection of privilege for private deliberations. Although disappointed senior Conservative MPs, including select committee cha-

irmen, appeared yesterday to have little enthusiasm for making a fast change of the rules, MPs from all parties

had checked the house and everything was in order. But the gang were simply hiding in the grounds waiting for the police to leave before

The alarm is linked to the they broke a window.

week by week less and less to do with Sogat's dispute with Mr Murdoch and more and more to do with the itch for excitement and violence."

He said the printworkers had a right to picket peacefully and demonstrate, but if they wanted to exercise those rights they should find ways to do so without opening up their dis-Association, welcomed the end of the Staffordshire ban. pute to those who practise violence.

Dubbins challenges highway arrest

mained

PC Mills said Mr Dubbins

A case of obstruction Badge, adjourned the case against Tony Dubbins, general until May 28 to consider if sceretary of the National Graphical Association, was adjourned at Thames Mag-istrates' Court yesterday after there is a case. his lawyer said the road outside the News International plant that the union leader was arrested in was not a Robertson said.

highway. Mr Geoffrey Robertson, counsel for Mr Dubbins, aged 41, of Ravensden, Bedford, who denies obstructing the highway, said the main road outside the plant in Wapping, east London, The Highway, did not live up to its name because it had been closed to traffic by the police on the

said: " Let's sit down". Mr Dubbins had then sat down night of Mr Dubbins's arrest. Mr Robertson said that a road was a highway only if "all members of the public are entitled to pass and repass with the others in the road,

along it". Mr Robertson agreed that there was no precedent for that defence and the stipendiary magistrate, Mr Peter, brief struggle.

purposes. At least 25 Labour-con-

Mr George Cunningham

trolled local authorities, mostover-mantel mirror, which re-sembled Chippendale's dely in London and Scotland, have taken similar action against Times Newspapers, It sold for £23.320. despite advice not to do so from the party's local government committee in February.

Chippendale figure. Some doubts had even been exchief executive of the Library pressed over its date. A set of six George III carved giltwood girandoles sold for £95,400 to a London

dealer, again a healthy price for good period pieces, but not in the Chippendale bracket. The anction totalled £537,000, a comfortable in-crease on the £400,000 that Dreweatt's estimated before the auction.

Sotheby's encountered a se-Police Constable Richard lective market when it offered Mills had told the court that a fine range of modern British Mr Dubhins had been arrested pictures. at 1.36am on March 23 at the

There were particularly high prices for the work of Lowry, with the 1946 "Mill Gates" making £33,000 (esti-mate £15,000-£20,000); for junction of The Highway and Glamis Road. Glamis Road had been closed all night to anyone except residents, Mr Harold Harvey, with the 1912 "Field of Flowers" at £36,300 PC Mills said a large crowd of demonstrators were block-(estimate £20,000-£30,000); and for Jack Butler Yeats with ing the passage of pedestrians and vehicles. Nearly all dis-persed when asked by the "Leaving the Raft" at £33,000 (estimate £30,000-£40,000). police, but about five men, The sale totalled £1.6 mil-lion, with 18 per cent left including Mr Dubbins, re-

Trial delay Mr Justice Boreham will

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and they formed a semicircle by linking arms. PC Mills then said: "Come rule today on defence submis sinns in the Brighton bomh on. You have been told nnce. Move." They did nn1 and Mr trial, contesting the inadmissi bility nf evidence. The sub-Dubbins was arrested after a missinns were heard yesterday in the absence of the jury.

unsold

Victuallers' School and went lated signs of interest in the to the London School of Channel Tunnel project, he Dreweatt's best bopes were oinned on an elaborately Economics determined leard about finance; though he carved George III giltwood spared the time there to take part in an expedition from Greece to India retracing the route of Alexander the Great's examples of Thatcherism in

healthy price for a mirror of the period, but definitely not a conquests. He went into banking and spent five years working in Chicago for rewards which must make his ministerial salary feel quixotic. He is an under-writing member of Lloyd's. In America he married the writer Sheila The younger son of a Vis-Tillotson.

Returning to Britain, he was selected to fight Croydon Ceotral in 1974. He scraped into the Commons at the very moment of general Tory defeat. Mrs Thatcher made him a vice-chairman of the party

Continued from page 1

leaves the post of Financial Secretary to the Treasury, is the only Cahinet newcomer and will replace Sir Keith in that group of ministers who support Mrs Thatcher on most issues. Mr Moore, who has been on the brink of promotion to the

Cabinet for some time, has been nne of the leading archi-

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Lamont, who will be seen once again as a future Cabinet candidate. The changes are

completed hy Lord Trefgarne taking over from Mr Lamont as Minister of State for Defence Procurement, and Mr. Roger King, MP for Kettering, being promoted to become Under Secretary of State fnr the Armed Forces. While the appointment of Mr Baker had been widely expected, that of Mr Ridley

had not. MPs are wondering MPs are sceptical whether Mr Ridley will want to fight off

Mr Baker, a highly skilled political operator, impressed Mrs Thatcher with the way he completed the job of abolishing the Greater London Conn-cil and defusing the potential time-bomh of rates reform. She regards him as an innovative and energetic minister, an adroit arguer of a case.

Mr Ridley is similarly seen hy Mrs Thatcher as a minister who gets things done. The Channel Tunnel and bus de-regulation are cited as examples. But MPs on the liberal wing of the party were insist-ing that Mrs Thatcher would have been better advised to have moved someone like Mr Norman Fowler or Mr Peter Walker into the sensitive post.

autumn was at best a sideways move Until last year, his career had progressed steadily. Born in 1942, he was educated at Loretto School and at Cambridge was president of the Union.

Secretary for Defence, is an occasionally rebellious accountant-banker with close ties to the Bow Group. He studied at Balliol Col-

lege, Oxford, where he became president of the University Conservative Association. He went on to become Treasurer of the Bow Group in 1967 and later managing director of its publications.

A chartered accountant, he has had a distinguished career in the City.

After unsuccessfully contesting Don Valley in 1979, he was elected to Parliament in 1983 as member for the mainly agricultural constituency of Kettering, Northamptonshire. He is married, with one son.

Exchange of friendly letters at resignation

In his resignation letter to Mrs Margaret Thatcher, Sir Keith Joseph said: that she learnt of his decision to leave the Commons at the next election "with a sad"

"For some months I have heart". thought that a fresh voice is needed at the Department of Education and Science to carry forward and develop our policies for better education at all levels of ability in schools and for improved standards in further and higher education. He said he would enthusias-

T3/5

tically support the Gov-erument's policies from the back benches and thanked Mrs Thatcher "for unfailing personal warmth and kindall fields". ness nver many years".

In an equally friendly reply. Mrs Thatcher also praised his integrity and selflessness.

tects of the Government's how it will affect the forth-privatization programme, and coming public spending bat-the management of British tle. Mr Baker had been Airways will be hoping that he preparing to ask for an extra will swiftly approve its long-, awaited flotation. sum of about £2 billion to meet higher local spending. Now-he will undoubtedly-ask Mr Moore is replaced at the reasury by Mr Nnrman more for education, but

the Treasury.

planned at first to be an He became MP for the safe seat of Cirencester and Tewkeshury in 1959 and served as Parliamentary Pri-**Baker takes on education**

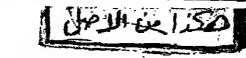
replied: "Because she is look-Norman Lamont has suring for monuments." The mounted the handicap of the most notorious black eye in deregulation of hus services. contemporary politics to gain due to come into effect later this year, will be one of the a leg-up from junior office in the Department of Defence to action on which voters will be



Mr Lamont (left) and Mr Freeman, who get new jobs.

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She said that with other ministers he had been considering new policies for the future and both feit that a new Secretary of State should take over and bring forward proposals for decision

She paid tribute to Sir Keith's "unique career" and to his "passionate concern for the future of our country and its people and for your rare intellectual grasp of policy in



محذا عن الاحل

The teacher had studied

French as a subsidiary part of

his degree and in five years of

ment were identified in

more than a quarter of the

schools visited. In only a half was the planning and organi-zation of pupils' work judged

Book provision has deterio-

rated, and many schools were found to have insufficient books. Others had old stock

which could not be replaced.

and many were having to

choose between the replace-

ment of old stock and the

purchase of books needed for

the new GCSE examination.

disparities in provision be-

tween and within local au-

thorities and institutions are

"At school level it is the

The inspectors say that the

satisfactory.

Poor equipment and teaching damage pupils, HMIs say

By Lacy Hodges, Education Corresp

Poor teaching, neglected buildings, shortages of equipment and ineffective manage-ment are identified by the school inspectors (HMIs) as having damaging effects on pupil performance and teacher morale.

revien s ruler rivile

In a devastating annual report, published yesterday, the inspectors say that 30 per cent of lessons are below standard, more than in previous years, and that the schools sector of education gives 'cause for most concern'

They comment: "It is get-ting by and providing satisfactorily for most pupils in many places by robbing Peter to pay Paul; doing less; or with the help of sizeable contributions from parents.

"There are sharp polariza-tions in provision between schools in different parts of the country and within the same local education authority.

Although the iospectors are at pains to point ont that more money would oot solve all the chools' problems, they repeat the warnings of earlier reports about the state of repair of many schools. "The state of repair of much of the country's school building stock is deteriorating.

Loog-standing problems, lioked to little sustained improvement in recent years, are threatening to make some school buildings almost unusable. This continued neglect constitutes a serious financial problem for the education service.

"Furthermore, grim, ne-glected buildings do nothing to stimulate and encourage pupils and teachers to give of their best and raise their levels. of achievement, or to attract to the teaching profession able and eothusiastic teachers."

The report, the ninth of the inspectors' short annual reports on the effects of local authority spending policies, is as scathing about the quality of some teaching

013370

In three out of five schools teachers' perception of pupils' potential and needs was inadequate, and in all schools it was. . accuracy.

the work of pupils of below average ability which was least satisfactory. Taking all institutions to-

teaching French had received gether, the most frequently no help and advice. noted factor affecting the work was again the quality of teaching", the report said.

Better lesson preparation was need in 30 per cent of the schools visited, while raising The proportion of lessons staff morale was thought to be rated satisfactory or better fell needed in 20 per cent of schools in the interests of by 5 per cent last year, to 70 per cent, the deterioration improving teaching quality. Poor leadership and manbeing most marked in secondary schools.

An illustration given was a mathematics lesson on ratio. The teacher worked through two examples on the blackboard without asking for any contributions from the pupils, who were then told to copy these into their books. A third example was then given to the pupils to do hut none had completed the work by the end of the lesson.

 Three out of 10 lessons in • Poor leadership and manwere found in 2 onarter of schools. One in five lessons was adversely affected by poor

increasing. accommodation. • A quarter of schools suf-fered shortages of equipment. • Half the schools needed to widen their range of teaching least able in all types of school and top junior and early year secondary pupils who appear to bear the brunt of reduced

styles. and inappropriate provison." "Few involved in providing, The pace of the work was slow and few pupils gained much from the lesson", said or providing for, education can take much - if any pride in a national service the inspectors. "Towards the end pupils' withio which three-tenths of

all the lessons seen were behaviour deteriorated and unsatisfactory, one-fifth were adversely affected by poor accommodation, and a quarthe ooise level got out of control. The unduly didactic approach provided for little ter were suffering from shortinvolvement of the pupils, ages of equipment. and linked to the slow pace, Contributions from parents made for a poor quality lesson."

cootinued to grow, widening the differences between The report found a bad match between teachers' qualschools. In more than 40 per ification and experience and cent of primary schools, parwhat they were called upon to ents donated the equivalent of do in school. In ooe secondary a third or more of the local school French lesson the readauthorities' current spending a ing of the passage by the teacher and pupils showed pupil

Further and higher educapoor accents and the translation were again judged to be into English lacked better funded in relation to their needs than schools.

How the inspectors work

The school inspectors' report writing, contact with visited as part of nation (HMIs') annual expenditure : parents, and staff meetings. ... survey, viewed with alarm by politicians, is based on evi- But they said no direct link

autuma term of the previous

dence from school visits in the could be found between the teachers' action and the subyear with retarns from the jects covered by the report. A 8 sc

tion

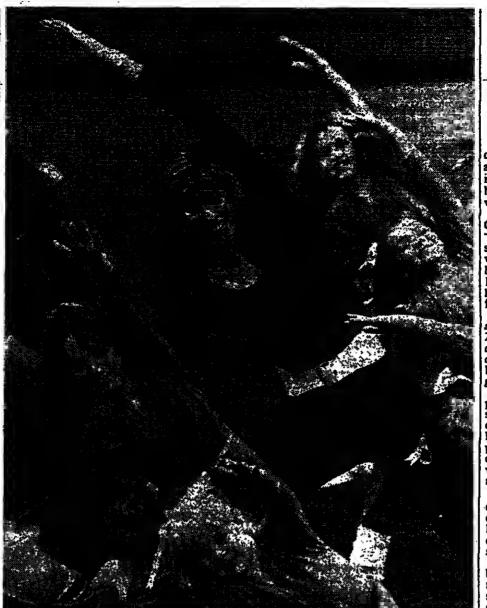
programmes of inspection, an others were visited usually for one day, for routine or subject specialist purposes.

mons. That is partly becau

the information collected is not

As is the inspectorate's practice, all schools and local anthorities remain anony

THE TIMES THURSDAY MAY 22 1935



Selina Scott, presenter of Breakfast Time on BBC1, enjoying an early morning workout at Lambeth Palace yesterday as part of Sport Aid for famine relief.

'Pirate' aid for famine victims

The actor Brian Blessed will risk further damage to his spine when he takes part in Sport Aid's Race Against Time at Cardiff on

'Mr Blessed needed treatment to straighten his spine after six months of having his left leg strapped behind his back during the making of the £6 million ITV series Return to Treasure Island in which he plays Long John Silver. He said yesterday that dressed in his pirate costmue, he plans to hop the first mile of the

six-mile fun run, which is being sponsored by HTV, who made the series. "It would be easier if I only had one leg. But

hopping with my left leg strapped up means I am working against my own strength all the time."

Yesterday, the pop group Queen announced that it was planning a charity rock concert at Knebworth Park, Hertfordshire, on August 9, at which they hope to raise £50,000 for the Save the Children Fund.

Doctor says girl covered in scars

--- HOME NEWS

described scars on the body of a girl aged 10, caused by injuries allegedly inflicted by her parents, as "one of the worst cases I have ever seen". Dr Peter Green told a Central Criminal Court jury: "I have never seen any child so marked as this little girl was". He said it was impossi-ble to say if the girl, now aged 11, would be scarred for life, but the marks would remain for years.

The girl's father, a builder, aged 30, and her mother, aged 29, of Croydoa, south Lon-don, have denied 12 charges of don, have denied 12 charges of cruelty and causing grievous bodily harm and injury to the girl and her sister, aged 8. Mrs Patricia May, for the prosecution, has alleged the sisters were subjected to "an onslaught of uncontrolled beatings" at the hands of their nearents. Their injuries were

parents. Their injuries were caused by thrashings with a wire or rope, lighted cigarettes and a hairbrush.

Dr Green said he had examined the girl after teach-ers at her school had ooticet her scarred body in a physical education class and alerted social services and the police. He said her arms, legs and body were covered with "an unaccountable multiplicity of scars, varying in length from one to 13cm long".

The circular marks were coosisteot with cigarette burns, and her bottom was covered with undefined small marks similar to being beaten with a hairbrush.

The marks were harder than a "straight-forward punitive parental slap," he said. "The most oustanding feature was the enormous oumber of scars - she was covered with them." Dr Green said the gift

was very thin and showed signs of long term neglect. The hearing continues today.

Bicycle of missing secretary is found

By a Staff Reporter

newly married secretary disappeared on Sunday r

Fears for the safety of a

rose yesterday after the police disclosed that her bicycle had, been found on the edge of a

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A police surgeon yesterday

been found on the edge of a field near the railway station where she assally left it. Mrs. Anne Lock aged 29, who worked for Lundon Week-end Televisideit, vanished after leaving the studios where she helped to prepare scripts. She was said to be very happy after her return from a honeymoon, in the Seychelles earlier this month. month. Mrs Lock's red bicycle wa found with the chain and padlock still around the rear. wheel about 60 yards from the railway station at Brookmans, Park, near Hatfield, Hertford, shire, where she lived with ber busband Laurence, aged 26, a wholesale meat trader, and her

wholesale mean trader, and ner grandmother aged 86. Det Chief Supt Ron Archer, who is leading the investiga-tion, said. "The removal of that cycle is suspicions, but there have been a number of there have been a number of there have been a number of "If someone has moved it we shall look leviently goon them if they come forward and telf us about it. She appears to have vanished into this air." He appealed for anyone who travelled through Brooks Park from King's Cross be-

tween 9pm and 11pm on Sunday forward.

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evening



district inspectors.

The inspectors were sent round schools and colleges to study the quality of work in classrooms, lecture theatres. laboratories and workshops in the automan term, 1985, at the right of the teachers' pay dispute. They found reductions in such activities as

Citroen

reveals

new car

ties in England, excluding the Isles of Scilly. Of the schools visited, 863 were primaries, 729 secondaries and 56 special schools.

11,961 classes were visited in

the 97 local education authori-

Mint wins

decimal

decision

Christopher Ironside, who

statistically representative of the country as a whole. The report does not therefore provide a complete picture of the state of education in England It points to issues and trends ne schools were visited for up to five days; others were and provides a general picture

Snub for Prince's adviser

By Clifford Webb Motoring Correspondent

Citroen yesterday released the first official photograph of its new contender in the bartle for the expanding two-mil-lioo-cars-a-year European upermini market.

The Citroen AX will make its debut at the Paris Motor Show in October equipped with a new family of lightweight, all-alloy, four cylinder engines ranging from 954cc to

A feature of the three-door, front-wheel drive design is reported to be a drag coefficient of only 0.31.

The AX will be built using Japanese working methods on a new production line at Citroen's Aulnay plant north of Paris

The AX is not expected to go on sale here before next summer, but Citroen executives predictihat it will double their UK market share to about 3 per cent.

designed the reverse side of the first six decimal coins, failed in the High Court in London yesterday to secure payment for an alleged in-fringement of his copyright by the Royal Mint.

Mr Justice Whitford agreed that the £3,000 paid to Mr Ironside in 1968 was for the "outright sale" of designs for the ½p, 1p, 2p, 5p, 10p, and 50p coins. He rejected Mr ide's claim for payment

proof coin sets. He said even if he was wrong about there having been an outright sale, Mr Ironside's claim failed because proof

coins were as much decimal in general coins as money circulation. The six coins Mr Ironside designed and the 20p coin - which have a total face value

of 881/2p - sell for £17 as a proof set. Mr Ironside's designs in

chitect and one of the personal for the Mint's annual issue of

profession

ination

clude coipages for Tanzania,

By Charles Knevitt

Architecture Correspond The Royal Institute of British Architects announced yesterday that it had nominated Mr Owen Luder, a past president, for the presidency of the

oternational Unios of Architects Mr Luder's nomination is an official snub for Mr Rod Hackney, the community ar

advisers of the Prince of Wales, who is also standing. Mr Hackney is senior vice president of the UIA and has received backing from the institute's UIA sub-commitee, causing a split within the

Mr Georgi Stoilov, the Bul garian president of the UIA, it believed to have written to the

Prince of Wales asking him to encourage the RIBA to endorse. Mr Hackney's nom-

Mr Hackney is taking legal advice about remarks attribut-ed to Mr Patrick Harrison, RIBA secretary, published in coat of Arms in Whitehall and the Daily Telegraph in Febru-Coronation decorations

about two years ago and that obviously affected it. I delayed

One household in seven in the UK is inhabited by an old person living alone.

One million old people have no regular visitors.

500,000 old people have no living relatives.

189,000 old people can't get in and out of bed without help. 1,056,000 can't walk unaided.

For many people in Britain, old age offers little to look forward to. The isolation and frailty that it often brings can all too easily become loneliness and despair.

Yet by funding practical projects throughout the country which bring care to the frail, and contact to the isolated, Help the Aged is bringing thousands of old people new independence, and a new lease of life.

THE MINIBUS.

20,000 old people use a Help the Aged-funded minibus a week. Here's what it means to just one of them: "You have to be strong inside to live alone stuck in a wheelchair on the top floor of a tower block. I didn't get out for weeks on end, but now I have regular trips to look forward to. I can choose my own shopping - I couldn't before. I'd be last without it.

So far we have funded 241 minibuses, and we aim to continue to place one on the road every week.

THE DAY CENTRE.

"After I lost my husband I was an my own for three years before I came to the centre, I was so lonely, and I started to wonder if it was worth going on. Now I have hosts of friends here, we do all sorts of things. Without it I'd just fade away."

A refuge from loneliness is not the only thing a day centre provides. Their warmth, and hot food are life-savers to thousands of old people. And staff and friends can keep a watchful eye over the welfare of their guests and direct help where help is needed.

Last year alone, 131 were supported by Help the Aged.

THE DAY HOSPITAL.

"Being old isn't different, just harder", says Community Sister Val Voak of St. Mary Abbots Day Hospital. Old people take longer to recover than others - time that ordinary hospitals cannot give them. Here we aim to bridge the gap between hostitual and home with a combination of treatments tailored to individual needs so full haspitalization can be avoided. Being able to get up off the floor, for exomple, can make the difference between managing at home - or not."

Day Hospitals provide much needed support for family carers too. Help the Aged has raised funds for 2 day hospitals; more are planned.

LIFELINE.

Imagine what it's like to be afraid to move about in your own home. "At about 9pm I slipped and went bang. I just lay there shivering all

night until, by chance, o neighbour popped by at 11 the next morning." Thousands of old people living alone are at risk from accidental.

iniury, illness or Intrusion. A Lifeline emergency alarm unit puts help instantly on call 24 hours a day. So far Help the Aged has placed over 500 in the homes of the most vulnerable, and will continue to do so-

Throughout the UK, Help the Aged is called on to support literally hundreds of other projects, too. And where a practical solution is beyond our reach, we're campaigning; for better pensions, that allowances, housing - a better deal for old people.

Help the Aged

To find out more about our work, or if you would like to send a donation, please write to Help the Aged, Freepost, T4, St. James's Walk, London ECIB IBD.

Bishop pots a tyrannical goose By Tim Jones

The old goose is dead, killed the bishop. It was an wen contest for, before taking Holy Orders, the Right Rey John Bickersteth, Bishop of Bath and Wells, was a mer and captain in the Royal Artillery.

Since moving to the Bishop's Palace at Wells, Somerset, 11 years ago, the Bishop has taken pride in introducing rare species of ducks to grace the moat surounding the building.

There, the fowl lived and bred in peace, delighting locals and visitors - that is, until the Barnacle goose went berserk. Life for the ducks became a

lightmare as the goose became a builty. It started grab-bing ducklings by the throat and holding them undersate holding them underwater mtil they ise the ducks died beca

them mercilessly, separating property but it lost its mate them from mothers. As the carnage continued. the Bishop decided relactantly that its reign of terror must end. He loaded his 12 bore took ains, and desshotgun, patched the goose to its hereafter. As two borrified American tourists looked on, exchanging

hishop explained it was not the normal practice of a British clergyman: he did it only about once a week.

title of Clerk of the Queen's of them and at the moment m and at the moment ducks living peacefully and isn't a single brood enjoy the sight of the swans hen I first introduced the ringing a bell when they want. it behaved perfectiv feeding. there isn't a single brood -When I first introduced the

shooting it for as long as possible, hoping it would stop. " Obviously, as a keen conservationist, it was not an act I enjoyed but in the end there was no choice. People who saw it attacking the ducklings were very unset and incredulous "Oh mys", the someone pinned a notice to my door asking what I was going to do about it." Five years ago, the bishop

otted a brace of trou mailard disturbing other The Bishop, who holds the dacks. He served them up for wasu i something I wanted to do but the goose was taking a beavy toll of the ducklings. It had killed between 20 and 30 of them and at the want 30

Nuclear accident

Briefing to correct BBC errors

RADIOACTIVITY

PARLIAMENT MAY 21 1986

So important does the Govern-ment regard radiation safety matters raised in a BBC tele-May 12 that every MP is to be provided with a briefing note on the programme which contained very many mistakes, Mr Wil-liam Waldegrave, Minister for Environment, Comtryside and Local Government, said in the

He explained that excluding the contribution from the daugh-ter products of radou in dwell-ings, which varied very widely, the radiation doses from natural background ranged from about 0.9 to 1.5 millisteverts per year. Including the countribution from 8.9 to 1.5 millistevents per year. Including the contribution from radon, a typical range was from 1 to 10 millisieverts a year.

For artificial sources of radi-

CHERNOBYL

Arrangements for co-ordinating

the monitoring of radiation levels had worked effectively

after the Chernobyl accident, but the Department of the Environment would be examin-

ing its procedures in the light of recent events to determine

whether any changes were de-sirable, Mr William Waldegrave, Minister for Environment, Countryside and

Local Government, said during

Commons questions.

DOE monitoring

to be reviewed

mended dose limits for exposure of members of the public over many years was 1 millisievert

annually. Sir David Price (Eastleigh, C): His figures show there is a wide variation in natural radiation level, from which we can draw the conclusion that in judging radiation levels there is a lot ye the long-term environmental problems is going to turn out to be the carbon monoxide problem and the heating of the

radiation levels there is a lot yet to be identified and measured. We should not add to the man-made levels of radiation if we can possibly avoid it. Mr Waldegrave: I would not disagree. The exposure on av-erage to people from industrial sources is a good deal less than 1 per cent of the exposure an-nually, which puts things into perspective. The great majority comes from cosmic radiation, rocks and 50 on. atmosphere. Mr Frank Cook (Stockton North, Lab): Would he explain, bearing in mind his statement that the acceptable level is 1 millisievert per year, why the legally enforceable level is five times more out why America tegaty entorceante sevel is five times more and why America and West Germany have levels which are 20 times more strin-gent than those which apply in this country? rocks and 50 oil.

Mr Dale Campbell-Savours (Workington, Lab): Is not the belching filth that comes out of Britain's coal-fired power sta-Mr Waldegrave: He has made the mistake of believing all the things that were in that Pan-

environment, particularly to the Lake District, than any radialmost every critical respect was

The methods by which we calculate safe doses in this country are differently measured than in the US and Germany. Mr Waldegrave; Ha is right to remind us that is any nation power generation there are prob-lems of pollution. It is probably true that the most intractable of They are tighter here than in Germany and equivalent to what they are in the US.

Mr John Ward (Poole, C) asked if there was any emission to the atmosphere following the French radiation leak and what neasures the Government was taking to keep evaryone

Mr Waldegrave: My afficials and those of the Radio-Chemical Inspectorate have been in touch with their apposite nombers in France. There has been no leakage of radiation from the building concerned and meto-fore no impact on the outside environment in France let alone environment in Franc the United Kingdom.

the

provising a draft report at a select committee. By 158 votes to 124, the Commons decided that it would be proper to punish an MP who disclosed the draft report of a select committee, but considered it would be wrong to punish a journalist merely for doing his job. Mr John Biffen, Lord Privy Seal and Leader of the House, opening the debate moved the exclusion of Mr Evans for six months for leaking a draft report of the environment select committee on radioactive waste. Not to do so, he said, would be to put the whole basis of confidentiality of the deliberations of the

THE TIMES

select committees at risk. There were shouts of "Shane" and "Name him" when Mr Biffen said the source of the leak had still not been identified.

The witnesses from The Times had refused to disclose their sources and had also refused to rule out any category of persons such as staff of the committee from how the information might have been obtained. Clearly no useful purpose would be served by

The chairman of the committee (Sir Hugh Rossi) had given evidence about the damage he believed was done to his committee's work and asserted that substantial interference had taken place. It was on the evidence so forcibly presented by him that the

The Times bad acknowledged that they were, fully aware that in publishing-their leak they were committing a breach of privilege. They justified this as being in the public interest. The Committee of Privileges chuld not accept this, Otherwise the implication was

work had been substantially work had been substantiany impeded and the privileges committee agreed. It was not in dispute that a breach of privilege had occurred. The privilege had occurred. The central issue was what was an

MPs vote not to punish

reporter for doing job

appropriate, effective and equitable response of the House. No one was questioning the judgement of the charman of the Privileges Committee that The Times had breached the minimum of the House. The privilege of the House. The argument, which would be echoed in the debate, centred around the question of the penalties to be imposed.

Water industry

The Committee had given ne question measured the question measured consideration laevitably, the suggested penalty relected a high degree of valued judgement as there was very little precedent.

Mr Peter Shore, shadow Leader of the House, staid if an MP was found to be responsible for the leak, be would be punished by being removed from the committee. A 16 15

Mr Shore: I do not believe it would but there would be a penalty to be imposed upon the Lesked publication of a draft

punish the wrong person out of our frustration.

Whoever it was that leaked this report did leak and did do wrong. The Times and Mr Evans did not leak and did not

do wrong. They published, as indeed was their right and duty

not lose. The only loser would be the House which would once

well as an MP. He had seen

many important occasions when the journalists outside the

House had been right and the

House proved wrong. There have been a lot of

Committee were cavalier, trucalent and almost

ment to spell out factors to be taken inth account in consid-ering whether the interests of justice criterion was met.

The main aims of the change

Mr Donald Dewar, chief Opposition spokesman on Scotland said there was a case for making

He recognized the case for

of abuse.

to do.

an amendment, together with members of his committee and a former chainstan of it, to the effect that Mr Richard Evans should not be suspended for aix report at the closing deliberative stages of the select committee's work operated, therefore, against the very purpose for which the select committees had been attributed months. He had done so because it & went against the inherent sense of fair play of the House that a young, well-liked journalist should be panished while the real villain, possibly an MP, escaped penalty. If there were no receivers of

Times case

. Itel

<u>ar 11</u>

Jame G

so areas were no receivers of stolen property, there would be fewer thereas. If there were no publishers, there would be no leakers.

However, the journalist in question was doing little more than his duty to report to his had fallen into his hands. Mr Johns Cartwright (Woolwich, SDP) said the House was in danger of making inself look incredibly foolish and pompons. This was the Commons at its worst and be pampered and protected from publicity, and that that protection should be reinforced by penal sanctions against the press, was absurd. The fact that we are unable Commons at its worst and he wanted no part of it. He would vote against the recommendations. to find out who did leak (he said) does not mean we should

Mr Tereace Hisgins (Worthing, C) said The Times had broken with the tradition, which the Lubby had recognised over the years, that draft reports were ant something that ought to be leaked.

Mr Tony Benn (Chesterfield, Lab) said he would vote against

If the motion went through Mr Evans would be respected everywhere else but in the House and *The Times* would the report. It was not that the proprietor of The Times represented the little man against an oppressive Parliament. Parliament was there to represent the little man more have made a fool of inself on a matter of privileges. Mr Michael Foot (Blaenan Gwent, Lab) said that he consid-

against people like the proprietor of The Times. It was about the right of ered the matter as a journalist as people who were electors in Britain to know what was conflicts between Fleet Street and the House. There had been proposed and what were the arguments and to bring pressure to bear before the

decision was made. Mr Douglas Hogg (Grantham, C) said the House was being asked to agree to a substantial penalty on a man who had commuted ao offence. Worse, in the name of parliamentary privilege, MPs were claiming the right to distinguish between news that ought to be published and news that ought

not to be published. Mr David Harris (St Ives, C), a former chairman of the lobby, said he did not regard this as a great battle for press freedom. The truth was that The Times saw a good story and wanted to publish it before anybody else

Mr Cranley Onslow (Woking.

O mid it was clear from the evidence given by Mr Wilson, Editor of The Times, that he used the term "public interes in terms of what people wanted to see in his newspaper. But that was not the only or the right or the broad definition. Mr. Enoch Powell (South-

proceedings, proceedings, proceedings, bowever, he considered the Privileges Committee had allowed themselves to be provnked by very e unsatisfactory witnesses into aming beyond what was and allowed themselves to be sprovnked by very e unsatisfactory witnesses into aming beyond what was and allowed themselves to be sprovnked by very aming beyond what was aming beyond what

International Atomic Energy Authority received an inquiry about how to deal with graphite fires from Russia on April 29 why was this information not communicated immediately to the British Government? Would

Mr Simon Hughes (Southwark and Bermondsey, L) said more progress was needed on the co-operation of seven Government departments and six other agen-cies and information should be given in a form the ordinary person could understand. He pointed to figures on radiation levels given in Nature magazine, but Mr Waldegrave

replied that the article went on to say these levels were still a trivial proportion of backtrivial proportion of ground radiation. Mr Neil Thorne (Ilford South,

C) said local authority emergency planning ufficers should be congratulated on their work in assisting the Government with monitoring and in their role in the civil emergency sphere

Mr Waldegrave said he would like to congratulate local authority afficers and all those who manned monitoring statings. Mr Roger King (Birmingham, Northfield, C) asked whether the Russians knew some of their fallout had arrived in areas designated as "nuclear free zones" and asked what level of

protest there had been from these zones to the Russians. Mr Waldegrave said there had

Opposition spokesman on the environment, said if it was the case that a British official in the

Dr John Cumingham, chie

se attitudes

irresponsible.

public hands, King: Have nuclear-free

pes protested?

Britain and the emergency

petence now being brought to bear by the Russians on this tragedy, if any government had to answer questions about cover-ups it was not the British Government.

> relief by an amount equal to the estimated VAT revenue they receive in connection with Sport Aid fund-raising.

to water users headed by the Director General of Water Services, who would police the licences under which HOUSE OF LORDS the water companies would be appointed.

Minister's pledge

complaints.

shareholders.

Privatization under the care

sumer from exploitation.

Lord Nuthan (Ind) said the

private water companies would be intimately concerned in plan-

public duties and their own interests and those of their

Lord Selsdon (C) said that to

could stand on their own feet without Government interven-

tion the sooner the revitalization

tion of the water industry and

When the Government pri-vatized water it would take the These would set standards for opportunity to strengthen both control of certain quality objecservice as well as limits for charges. There would also be

tives and the machinery for new consumer consultative committees, one for each company, to deal with consumer affairs and investigate specific

representing consumer interests and investigating consumer complaints, Lord Elton, Min-ister of State for the Environ-ment, said during a debate in the House of Lords on the water industry ful regulation proposed would protect both the environment from pollution and the conindustry. Lady Nicol (Lab), opening the

in the industry. She said that pollution control and environmental protection and conbe in timately concerned in plan-ning procedures and this in-volved an element of political consideration. They would be exercising a judgement which was essentially administrative and political. There could be a conflict of interest between their orbits during and their part

bodies and should not be in the

was in the long-term interests of the consumer that this national monopoly of an essential commodity should remain in

Lord Elton said that experi-ence had confirmed the Gavernment in its belief that they moved towards privatiza-tion of those industries which

that not have made a major difference to the preparadness of

Mr Waldegrave said though nobody doubted the level of beroism and technical com-

Parliament today Cummunas (2.30); Sex Discrimination Bill, second

debate, drew attention to the need for large-scale investment sumer interests were most at risk in the Government's

privatization proposals. There was a widespread feeling that these functions were properly the role of public

hands of private companies. It

remodernize the water industry would require £1 billion n year for a minimum of six years -£400 million on water and £600 million on sewerage. The sooner

privatization brought new life to old industries to the benefit of all concerned. The Gavernment recognised

the need for safeguards against monopoly abuse. It would therefore set up a regulatory regime. the sewerage system.

PM to meet Sudanese athlete The Prime Minister has turned Successive gavernments,

down a request that the Govern-ment should increase the however, had taken the view that to allow special VAT rehef or matching refunds for char-itable fund-raising events was not the right way to help in such amount of funds for famine

circumstances. Nevertheless, the Govern-ment contribution to famine

MPs voted by a majority of 34 not to exclude Mr Richard Evans, Lobby Reporter, of the *The Times*, from the House of Commons us had been recommended by the Committee of Privileges for publishing a draft report of n select committee. select committee.

It was argued that select committee reports were measurably more influential if they were nnanimous and cut across party lines. If n number

across party mest in a function of reports of the proceedings appeared in the press before deliberations were complete, it inevitably became more difficult for a committee to achieve a manimum view.

instituting any further investigation.

Privileges Committee came to formulate its recommendation.

that -The Times and -not -the House was the unquestioned judge of what consisted public interest in this matter.

SCOTLAND

There had been a vast expansion of legal aid expenditure in recent years and this was one reason for the need for further rationalization of the legal aid system. Mr John MacKay, Un-der Sceretary of State, Scottish Office, said in the Commons when he moved the second reading of the Legal Aid (Scot-land) Bill. He also told MPs that a royal commission in 1980 had high-lighted some criticisms of the aid arrangements and had sup-ported the view that it was wrong in principle for the Law Society, as the governing body of the solicitors' profession, to be responsible for supervising payment of public funds to its own members. There was scope for conflict of interest. The Bill sets up a Scottish Legal Aid Board which would unite most aspects of legal aid, and Mr MacKay was confident that combining the various responsibilities in one body would lead to significant improvements in the admin-istration in Scotland by overcoming the present fragmentation.

There had been a vast expansion

fen: Source of leak still

not identified Similarly, a journalist from the

Lobby or the Gallery if found guilty should be liable to appropriate penalty. Mr Evans had published the environment enmittee chairman's draft report on radioactive waste. The Times report had given a seriously misleading impression of the committee, made it more difficult for MPs to approach

occasions in recent times (he said) when the House of Com-mons has clambered on to its privileges hobby horse and then fallen flat up its face. I do not events impartially and had damaged trust between members of the committee. The journalist and the editor had insisted they were acting in the public interest and it had been made plain it was the settled policy of *The Times* to seek such information from want the House to do that over this, although that is possible if these recommendations go through.

Sir Hugh Rossi, chairman of the Environment Select select co publish it. committees and to Committee, said the attitudes of the newspapermen in When Mr Evans had be question when they appeared before the Privileges

when Mr i vans had oven asked that if he had published the report in the public interest why was it not in the public interest to wait a farmight until it had been properly discussed and reported, he find replied that a delay might have meant another newspaper getting hold,

contemptious, I find this rather rich (he said) coming from those to whom this House has granted privileges given to few others --whether it be licence to come . nf the report. I do not automatically equate the commercial interests of The: Times (Mr Shore said) with the and go freely at will and record. public interest and nor should

New board for controlling

the provision of legal aid

would be better qualified to administer legal aid arrange-

judge af what constituted public this House, interest in this matter. Mr John Gorst (Hendon The environment select North, C): If the identity of the committee had concluded their person who leaked the document had either been available to the Privileges Committee or were it to be available to the House now, would it make a change in the decision of the committee?

Sir has Gibnour (Chesham and Amersham,C) said be hoped the House would reject the motion because he believed it was making a mountain out of a mole hill and barking up the

However, the journalist in The idea that once MPs got on a select committee and started deliberating they should

ties under left-wing Labour control which had taken a negative view about civil defence. There might be a more serious incident in the future so readings.

In a written reply, Mrs. Thatcher praised the Sport Aid initiative and said she would meet Mr Omar Khalifa, the Sudanese athlete, in connectinn with Sport Aid, at the weekend. Lords (11): Airports Bill, committee stage; Hnusing (Scotland) Bill and Drug Trafficking Offences Bill, third

British Airways

relief in Africa had been consid-erable: £81.4 million in 1984; £96.5 million in 1985; and £27 million in the first guarter of 1986.

> Bill aimed to protect public from dangers

BRADFORD FIRE

information 'technology, its own consideration of the management and administra-tion, consumer and social affairs and law and court procedures ward in committee an amend-ward in committee an amend-The tragic Bradford City foot-ball fire would not have hap-pened had the Public Safety (Information) Bill been law, Mr Robin Squire (Hornchurch, C) were to achieve greater consis-tency in the award of legal aid to increase the efficiency, effective-ness and economy of the system and to eliminate the possibility of shore

Robia Squire (Hornchurch, C) said when given leave in the Commons to bring in the Bill under the 10-minute rule procedure. The Bill, he suid, would ensure that where n public danger was known to a local authority or its officers, that information must be brought to the attention of the next anirothe attention of the next appro-priate committee for public discussion.

discussion. Members of the public likely to be affected by hazards would be told of the dangers and have n right to see and copy available information. The Bill would also establish a public register containing details of all such dangers which would be open m press and public inspection. The objectives of the Bill were supported by 26 local authori-ties, including Bradford, be said, and seven had implemented its provisions as far as they were able under the present law.

arket

Assidatos

Criminals to lose profits

The Government intended to strengthen the powers of the courts to deprive offenders of the proceeds of their offences. Davidson. Viscouut a House of Lords during

the House of Lords during question time. The Government, be said, had invited comments on the extent to which the powers contained in the Drug Traffick-ing Offences Bill might be applied to other types of profit-able crime. Asked what types of crime might be subjected to similar sequestration conditions as drug trafficking, he said that serious fraud and other types of or-ganized crime were obvious

ganized crime were obvious

Six weeks for new passport

Non-urgent passport applica-tions are taking between five and six weeks to process because of industrial action earlier this year, and an increase in de-mand, Mr David Waddington, Minister of State, Home Office, said an a constant of the office, said m a Commons

The Opposition amendment was rejected by 266, votes to 166 — Government majority, 100, The Bill was read a second i travel and every effort was being

Current Year

Following the exceptional events of recent weeks, forward bookings and cash receipts are down. However, yields are up which confirms that the reduction in traffic is primarily in the leisure and holiday markets and on intercontinental services. In the face of lower traffic and uncertainty as to how long this may continue, measures are being taken now to limit the damage that may be caused to British Airways. Recruitment for this summer season has stopped and staff numbers are being reviewed. A number of scheduled services will be cancelled or combined with others in order to avoid carrying uneconomic loads. At the same time tactical marketing is being increased to boost traffic particularly on the Atlantic and early indications are that this is working. The Board will not hesitate to take such further steps as it considers necessary in order to minimise the adverse effects on the company.

King of Wartnaby Chairman For full death of the final results contact. Mobile Affants, Berryn Anwass Ma, 1953a PO Box http://www.arport.Housians.TWh.21A

announces pre-tax profits of £183 million.

SUMMARY OF RESULTS YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 1986 1985/86 1984/85

	£m	£m
Turnover	3149	2942
Airline Operating Surplus	205	303
Profit Before Taxation	183	168
Transferred to Reserves	181	176

Commentary on 1985/86

Volume of scheduled airline traffic increased over that for the previous year by 6.7 per cent in terms of passengers and 7.7 per cent in terms of Revenue Passenger Kilometres.

Cargo and Charters were also buoyant. Yields per passenger kilometre were little changed.

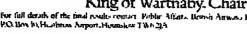
The Airline Operating Surplus has been affected by the following:

* Higher staff costs due to greater traffic, improved customer services, preparations for move to Terminal 4. Productivity has improved 4 per cent.

* Higher aircraft charges

* Lower fuel costs

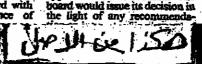
* Exchange losses on settlement of overseas receivables less payables



BRITISH AIRWAYS

The world's favourite airline.

The need for an independent board had been generally sup-ported in consultations. He was certain, too, that a board with knowledge or experience of



administer legal aid arrange-ments than a body, consisting mainly or entirely of lawyers. People in custody would re-ceive automatic legal aid until the cooclusion of the first diet at which a plea of guilty or not guilty was tendered. In cases where the accused was in cus-tody and pleaded guilty, be would be entitled to automatic legal aid up to the final disposal of his case. Where the accused remained in custody after a not guilty plea at the first diet, be would be entitled to receive legal aid from the time be submitted an application until the applicasaid there was a case for making sure there was no conflict of interest or apparent conflict of interest. This should always be avoided. There was certainly an argument for the transfer of this responsibility to an independent legal aid board for Scotland and he therefore gave his broad support to the key proposal in the Bill. an application until the applica-tion had been determined. This the Bill. But the Opposition had some doubts and be moved an amendment which declined to give n second reading to a Bill which did not adequately safe-guard the independence of the proposed Scottish Legal Aid Board, provided no satisfactory appeal procedure for an ap-plicant refused legal aid, and offered no effective guarantee that the right of the individual citizen to legal representation in the civil and criminal courts would not be aroded under the Government's policy of public expenditure restraint by the use of the powers given m the Secretary of State for Scotland to regulate such matters by order.

for key propo

As at present, solicitors would be able to provide adivce and assistance to those charged with an offence, where an accused being dealt with under summary proceedings was not in custody. The intention was that criminal legal aid should be available in general after the accused had pled not culty at the first diet He recognized the case for consistency of approach in the coarts in granting legal aid and was aware of the proper anxi-eries during the miners' strike about the differences. If there was in be consistency of ap-proach, there should be a right of appeal on legal aid. general after the accused had pled not guilty at the first diet. For other proceedings it was proposed in introduce assis-tance by way of representation (ABWOR). Where the accused pleaded guilty at the first diet be would receive ABWOR, if certain inconventients were met an in the

of appeal on legal and. Mr Nicholas Fairbaira (Perth and Kinross, C) said they were setting up a new quango. He had never been of the view that they should have quangos in which everybody who was anybody or nothing was able to have his voice. Fhat was not a same way of running the grant or refusal of legal aid. The Bill's purpose was in save money on the legal aid system. It was it wrong approach to a correct attitude which was how to save public money being wrongly spent on lawyers. This was the last way he would do it.

There had been concern that this might sometimes cause delay in court business. Hence

should help to avoid delay in the As at present, solicitors would

requirements were met up in the final disposal of the case. The

final disposal of the case. The intention was that the decision whether ABWOR should be provided should rest, initially at least, with the solicitor who would have to satisfy himself that the applicant was finan-cially cligible and tha the eprovision of ABWOR was justified in accordance with orescribed criteria.

Those who pleaded not guilty at the first diet would make their spplication to the board. The board would issue its decision in the light of any recommenda-

fragmentation. For criminal legal aid, the changes in the Bill concerned more than simply administra-tion. Aid arrangements in the more serious cases dealt with under solemn procedure would remain essentially unchanged and responsibility for consid-ering applications would con-tinue to rest with the courts. Courts would continue to con-sider the financial criterion of whether undue hardship would whether undue hardship would be caused to the accused or his

dependants but not whether the award of legal aid would be in the interest of justice. the interest of justice. In summary cases, there had always been doubts as to how far the courts trying cases should he involved in awarding or refusing legal aid on interests of justice grounds. There was, accord-ingly, a good case for transfer-ring responsibility from them. His understanding was that this would be welcomed by many sheriffs.

delay in court business. Hence the Government was paying special attention to the need to reduce to a minimum the time taken for submission and consideration of applications. The board should be able to deal with unent applications in due

with urgent applications in days.

THE TIMES THURSDAY MAY 22 1900

مكذا عن الاجل



Catholics

show new

attitude

to church

By Clifford Longley Religious Affairs

Correspondent

Roman Catholics in En-

and and Wales have moved a

long wny from the stereotype of unthinking obedience to the

clergy, guilt-ridden consc-

ences, and a superior attitude

to other churches, according to a survey of present ottitudes published today.

The result of a national consultation in which an esti-

mated one in twenty of the Roman Catbolic population

look part shows o great willingness to criticize church leaders but also a mood of

confideoce aod optimism

Even though most of those

taking part were in official Roman Catholic organiza-

tions, and were therefore like-

ly to be among the most observant in religious practice,

the majority were no longer prepared to define a "good Catholic" simply as one who went regularly to Mass.

That was described as being

"ideal, but not absolutely esential." Roman Catholics

about the church itself.

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Privatization of Solicitors urge end buses will to right of cut fares, NCB jury trial By Frances Gibb Legal Affairs Correspondent chief says The Prosecuting Solicitors' Society has urged the Govern-ment to abolish the right of By Michael Baily, Transport Editor defendants to elect trial by

Bus fares will fall and passengers increase when the National Bus Company (NBC), which operates a third of Britain's bus routes, is privatized later this year, the chairman, Mr Rodney Lund, predicted yesterday.

nes case

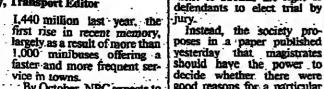
Inish Joh

Household names among local bus companies - Southdown, Ribble, Crosville, Mid-land Red, and Yorkshire Traction - look set for a management buyout and a more competitive service for customers in place of the widely predicted uncertainty and loss of services, Mr Lund said,

Interest has been expressed inside and outside the NBC's 52 local bus companies, Mr Lund disclosed, and, with declared support from financial institutions, managers and staff had a "once-in-alifetime chance" to own their own business.

In the ensuing competition, he was confident that fares would fall, especially on busy routes, and the recent upturn in passenger numbers would continue

NBC bus passengers in-creased from 1,430 million to



have 3,000 minibuses, operat-ing shopping shuttles, park-and-ride, and other new services in response to changing customer demand.

Present uncertainty over bus deregulation was rubbish, Mr Lund said

About 75 per cent of NBC routes had been registered to continue on a profitable basis, and it was up to local authorities to continue to subsidize the remainder. If they did so on the present scale, there would be no loss of services and no redundancies.

With 14,500 buses and 49,000 staff, National Bus reported a £35.8 million operating profit on an £807.2 million turnover last year. The shortfall on the previous

cost of preparing for privatization

The number of police oper-

can audience recently one

listency told him that the New

York police had achieved that

figure in one precinct - by

teatime on a warm afternoon.

Kenneth Fleet, page 21 **Fears at growth** of armed police

By Stewart Tendler, Crime Reporter

Police use of firearms had us allow the public to get hold expanded to such an extent in "of the wrong end of the stick the past 20 years that Britain on the police and firearms". could have a regularly armed police service by the end of the ations in which guns had been issued had dropped from 3,180 in 1983 to 2,488 in 1985. century, the Home Secretary, Mr Douglas Hurd, was told

It was wrong to talk about the police being regularly armed, he said. Last year in yesterday. Anxieties about an apparent escalation of police reliance onguns were raised by Mr Leslie England and Wales the police Curis. chairman of the had used firearms five times 120,000-member Police Fedin London and twice in the provinces. Mr Hurd said that when he eration, when he addressed the organization's annual congave the figures to an Ameriference at Scarborough.

173

When Mr Hurd addressed the conference later he attacked the over-dramatization of police use of arms. He also told delegates, whose concern over mappower shortages has

Turning to manpower re-sources, the Home Secretary dominated the debates, that the police service could not. described the gains made by the police since 1979 and told expect unlimited resources. ". The Home. Secretary's the conference that no major speech was reasonably well .. public service has fared so received. It had been thought well". The emphasis had been

that he might be subjected to a , moved to value for money and that would continue.

decide whether there were good reasons for a particular By October, NBC expects to case to be tried by jury. The paper said legislation to stem the mass of unmeritorious cases being committed to the Crown court s overdue" and added that the new Crown Prosecution Service would be seriously hampered if money had to be spent on cases "which do not

should have the power to

merit Crown court trials". At least half the cases in which defendants elected jury trial became pleas of guilty, the society said. Those defendants chose

ury trial because they wanted to postpone a custodial sentence which they saw as inevitable, or because they were already subject to some

kind of suspended sentence or court order. The paper said the right to elect to be tried before a jury may be reasonable and proper. year's £46 million profit was largely accounted for by the

What cannot be reasonable, proper or justifiable is for persons who have no intention, and have never had any intention, of pleading not guilty, and therefore requiring the examination of their case by a jury, electing to be tried

on indictment." The society's paper was a response to Home office pro-posals to abolish the right to

elect jury trial in certain minor offences. The three offences singled

out by the Home Office were common assault, driving while disqualified and taking a motor vehicle without con sent. Cases of minor theft should also depend on wheth-Westminster City Council er magistrates considered the offence important enough for won High Court support yes-

terday in its battle against the increasing number of thefts of valuable architectural items jury trial. The society recommends that jury trial for reckless from listed buildings. driving, assault to resist arrest, Lord Justice Watkins and possession of an offensive Sir Roger Ormrod ruled that veapon, and forgery of motor the removal of highly prized vehicle documents should

also be abolished features from buildings listed for preservation was an "absolute" criminal offence. Parliament had to "be sensible and brave" and limit Crown court hearings to "the This removes from the council, as prosecuting au- the large number of thefts offence to demolish or remove thority; the need to prove that from its 9,000 listed buildings. features from listed buildings trial and disposal of serious crime", the society said.

BL chief urged to

end sell-off plans

By Sheila Gunn, Political Staff

The lights controlling traffic entering the M6 during the busy morning peak period (Photograph: John Voos).

3

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Computer operates lights according to traffic densities —

Information fed to

computer at police monitoring control headquarters at

Perry Barr

M6 slip road trial for traffic lights

By Craig Seton

traffic lights to control the flow of vehicles on to a motorway received a cantious welcome when it went into operation yesterday at a junction of the M6 in the Midlands.

The six-month trial is centred on the slip road leading on to the southbound carriageway of the motorway at Junction 10 at Walsall, which has been described as one of the busiest junctions in Enrope

The traffic lights have been installed on n gantry three-quarters of the way down the slip-read. They are linked to a com-

nuter at a traffic control centre and which is programmed to regulate the traffic entering

The first trial in Britain of the motorway during the morning rush bour, when sonthbound motorway traffic has been monitored at the rate of 6,000 vehicles an hour. Electronic sensors hidden in

the motorway surface relay information to the computer about the speed and flow of traffic on the southbound carriageway and vehicles are permitted to leave the sliproad only when n suitable "gap" has been detected. Similar sensors on the slip

road ensure that cars do not tail back to a roundabout above the junction. The maxium time a motorist is expected to be kept waiting by the red

lights is 90 seconds. Mr Graham Pearson, who observed yesterday's trial for

people found taking items

from buildings knew the buildings were listed and that

they were committing a crimi-

The ruling will also help

local authorities which have a

duty to protect buildings pre-

served for their historical and

Westminster council had for

some time been concerned by

the large number of thefts

Lord Justice Watkins said

architectural merit.

nal offence.

Antomobile Association, the said: "In the past we have seen motorway traffic reduced to 20 miles per bour along this section because of the sheer experiment appears initially to

"It reduced the tailback and

To stop the thefts, the council prosecuted Mr Brian Martin, of a company called without authority. Amazing Grates, who was discovered with others taking away chimney pieces, pan-elled doors and staircase balustrading from 42 and 43

Wimpole Street Mr Marin was charged under section 55 (1) of the Town and Couotry Planning Act_ 1971, which makes it an Martin's case.

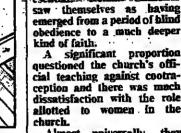
er churches.

towards treating him as a friendly leader. But bishops were felt to be too remote :

A characteristic comment was that Roman Catholics had begun to see themselves first and foremost as Christians, already mited by common baptism with members of oth-

A big change had evidently occurred in relations between priests and people, with a trend against putting the priest on a pedestal and

Very strong interest was expressed in church unity.



Almost universally, strongly desired female altar servers - officially discouraged by Rome - and opinion was also fovourable in the ordination of women as priests and a married clergy But, of least according to the official summary of the results of the national consultation, the overall mood is not one of



To Birmingham Southbound

BIRMINGHA

volume of vehicles, but the have been a success.

made things easier for drivers.

West Midland director, said the M6 in the Midlands had. carried up to 140,000 vehicles

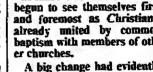
a day and there was still an argent need for the proposed oorthern relief road, which was not expected to be completed until the mid-1990s.

Ruling aids battle for listed buildings But Mr Edward Branson, the Wells Street stipendiary

magistrate, found in April last year that there was no evidence that Mr Martin knew the buildings were listed Lord Justice Watkins ruled that the magistrate was wrong

in law. "We see no injustice in holding, as we do, that this. offence is an absolute one." The judge ordered the magistrate to continue hearing Mr

rebellion.



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In his speech Mr Curtis called for a general policy of fair but firm policing and greater appreciation of the "great unheard" at risk in the inner cities.

On the subject of firearms he said: "In the past 20 years the police service has moved -away from being an almost totally unarmed body to a beginning of a new phase inservice in which firearms play a very significant role. We police expansion - not enhave taken steps down the tered into in panic or by giving onc public service a blank road to becoming a regularly ' armed police service.

"If future developments others take place at the same rate as they have occurred in the last he had omitted the sectence 20 years that stage could be and the rest of the paragraph reached before the century is OUL."

. Mr Cartis drew the loudest and longest applause of the week when he told the Home Secretary that shotguns should have the same controls as other firearms.

When Mr Hurd spoke he honour what has been de-told his audience: "Do not let scribed as a "blank cheque".

"No one in their senses supposes that there will ever be a time in our lifetimes when public resources will be so plentiful that extra can be had just for the asking. The likely demands on all public services piling up to the next century rule that out.".

cheque which is denied all

After his speech he said that

to prevent repetition. Last year the Prime Minis-

ter promised at the Conserva-

tive. Party conference to give

the police all the men and

resources they needed. Since then the Government has

been attacked for failing to

MPs yesterday appealed to completed at the end of July a Mr Graham Day; the new chairman of BL, not to sell any more profitable parts of the motor vehicle group." In the draft of his speech issued to the press Mr Hurd also noted: "We are thus at the

ment directives, he said. Under questioning from the Commons' Select Committee "f do not have any impediments in talking to anybody. I feel very free to have commeron Trade and Industry, Mr Day confirmed that BL would cial discussions on the market have made a profit instead of a generally and on specific as-£39 million loss last year if Jaguar had not been sold.

Mr Day, former chairman of British Shipbuilders, was appointed to head BL in the middle of the dispute over the proposed sale of Land Rover, which the Government was

forced to drop. He took up his post on May I. He told the committee he

pects with anybody, either competitors, collaborators or potential collaborators." Mr Kenneth Warren, committee chairman and Conser-vative MP for Hastings and Rye, Sir Peter Emery, Conservative MP for Honiton, and

review of BL's operations.

The review, not privatiza-

tion, was his priority, and he

had been given no govern-

Mr Doug Hoyle, Labour MP for Warrington North, told Mr Day that it made no sense to was keeping an open mind on dispose of profitable parts of the future of the loss-making BL, making it more difficult to bus and trucks section until he sell the loss-making sections. dispose of profitable parts of

Postmen Market animals law plea set pay By John Young, Agriculture Correspondent

A new offence of causing unnecessary suffering to animais at markets is recommended in a report by the Farm Animals Welfare Council. published yesterday.

The report, which makes more than 100 recommenda-- tions for the improvement of market legislation, said an inspector should be present at all times during loading and unloading, and that local authorities should be reminded of the importance of their enforcement role.

th said: "Over zealous altempts to drive animals off lorries are all too common. The excessive use of sticks and goads, shouting, and the resort on occasion to force, serves only to frighten and confuse animals further".

The report said the use of

the electric goad was often ter of Agriculture, Fisheries counter-productive, creating and Food, braved biting wind confusion and stress for the and rain at Biahop's Stortford, Essex, yesterday to launch a series of open days on farming animals. "We view with much concern the trend of increased and conservation. power output of goads, which may now be close to the point The conservation week will run from June 1-7. Mr Jopling of causing unnecessary pain to

the animal." The council said it had seen no incidences of outright crueity on visits to markets.

many are already making to protect and enhance the natu-However there had been cases where animals were handled ral beauty of the countryside". more harshly than necessary, However, the success of the mainly due to carelessness Farming and Wildlife Advisolack of knowledge and experience, and perhaps an insensi-

ry Groups, supported by the Countryside Commission and tivity to the fact that they also the Government Agricultural feel discomfort or pain. The report also concluded Development and Advisory Service, has been clouded by that the practice of car punchprospect of falling farm prices ing on sheep and cantle in markets is not acceptable and artific Mr Michael Jopling, Minis- production. and artificial restraints on

deadline Mr Alan Tuffin, leader of the postmen's union, said yesterday that he would give the Post Office until next Wednesday to make a final pay offer to his 150,000 members.

said: "It is part of my Ministry's role to support and encourage farmers and land-He gave a clear indication that he expected the present owners to continue the efforts 4.8 per cent offer to be increased beyond 6 per cent. If the Post Office did not raise it. a strike ballot would go abead. That would take a minimum of three weeks.

A provisional meeting between the Union of Communication Workers and the Post Office has been agreed for next Wednesday.

Mr Tuffin, general secretary of the union, told its annual conference at Bournemouth that he wanted the Post Office's "final offer" now.

Kasparov gives Miles a lesson Mr Tuffin pointed to the By Raymond Keene, Chess Correspondent power workers' 6.5 per cent

and offers of more than 6 per cent to Civil Servants and bank clerks as his targets.

Delegates gave him their full support when he ex-pressed his determination to reduce the present 43-hour week

"I don't believe our members, this year, could settle for Post Office is offering without any reduction in hours."

day: "The proposition we have put forward to the UCW would in fact allow pay rates to rise by 5.25 per cent".

WHEN you first handle a Patek Philippe, you become aware that this watch has the presence of an object of rare perfection.

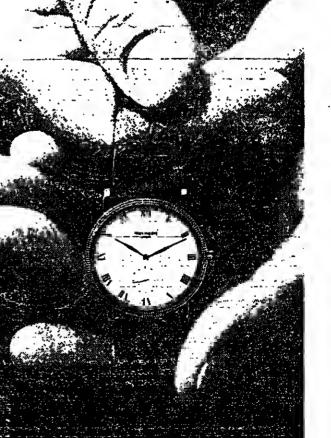
We know the feeling well. We experience it every time a Patek Philippe leaves the hands of our craftsmen. You can call it pride. For us it lasts a moment; for you,

a lifetime.

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And if we may draw a conclusion from five generations of experience, it will be this: choose once but choose well.

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At exclusive Patek Philippe showroom 15 New Bond Street, London WIY 9PF Tel. 01, 49? 38.66

World champion Gary 18, Miles was only able to Kasparov (USSR) is heading survive for a further 10. for a victory of Fischeresque proportion against the British. Olympic number one. Tony-Miks. in Basie.

Kasparov won the fifth game to reach the amazing score of four and a half from five games with Miles. Kasparoa's play io game five icatured a vitally important notely (18 R-QB1).

Formerly, experts world-wide had insisted that 180-0-0 was the only correct move at this juncture. After Kasparty's innovation at move

moves.

Thanks for the lesson". In the Kleinwort Grieveson

ground in round six played on fuesday.

Cathy Haslinger (UK) drew her game with Angela Chang (US), but both Kevin Rist. (UK) and the British champion, Jon Speelman, lost their 27 103

After the game, Miles said to the world champion: to be played.

UK-US chess challenge, al-White: Kasparov though British players still hold the lead the US players regained considerable lost

games respectively to Alex Chang and the US champion, Lev Alburt. Two more rounds of the chess challenge remain Fifth match game

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an increase in the range the

The Post Office said yester-

OVERSEAS NEWS

THE TIMES THURSDAY MAY 22 1986

The South African raids

مانیند. در ماندهه این جانب و دیکند در با این به مدور این و رو در این رو *در مینی و با در میرو میروی در می*وند. م

Nelson Mandela ready to support an end to campaign of violence

By Nicholas Ashford, Diplomatic Corres

Mr Nelson Mandela, the imprisoned leader of the banned African National Con-gress (ANC), told members nf the Commonwealth peace mission at the end of last week he was ready to support their plan to ead violence in South Africa and promote dialogue between the white Governstent and black leaders.

According to sources famil-iar with talks which the Commonwealth Eminent Persons Group (EPG) held before its mission was aborted by South Africa's raid against Botswa-na, Zamhia and Zimbabwe nn Monday, Mr Mandela said bewas prepared to consider a suspension on violence by the ANC while talks on dismantl-

ing apartheid were taking place – as long as the Pretoria Government did the same. However, he would not unconditionally renounce vio-lence, as demanded by the South African Government. Mr Mandela told the group he was speaking only in a personal capacity and not on behalf of the ANC, but there is little doubt that his views would have carried great weight with the exiled ANC **30,000** homeless leadership, which had gathered in Lusaka to consider the Cnmmonwealth proposals when South African aircraft

From Michael Hornsby, Johannesburg

in Crossroads

Fighting in the vast, pulsat-ing sprawl of the Crossroads ing sprawl of the Crossroads shanty town outside Cape Town appeared yesterday to have burnt itself out, quite literally, leaving at least 18 people dead, 3,000 tin shacks estroyed, and up to 30,000 people without shelter.

Palls of smoke still hong over the settlement, large aras of which have been reduced to an eerie landscape of devestation: a waste of blackened and burnt corregatediron sheet

Unofficial estimates put the death toll in three days of fighting at between 30 and 40, plus scores more injured. Many bodies are thought to be still buried under the rains. hannesbu The Cape Times said the reports).

situation should be treated as two civilians. The timing of the South African attack convinced some members of the Com-"a regional disaster". Most of the refugees from the fighting are women and mnnwealth team that the atchildren. Large numbers of refug tack was timed to destroy their have been housed in a colony initiative. of army tents, and some have The South African Govern-

been moved to Khayelitsha, a ment would have been fully new black township some 20 aware of Mr Mandela's views miles to the south-east of Cape Town. Som kitchens set up by the St John Ambulance and on their peace plans, as a government official was present throughout the meetthe Red Cross are feeding

some 4,500 people. • Jail terms: Four black men Members of the group noted significant hardening in connected to the outlawed ANC were sentenced to jail South African attitudes towards their ban between the time they arrived on Tuesday last week and the time they terms ranging from five to 14 years on treason charges at the Rand Supreme Court in Jo-hannesburg yesterday (AFP held a final meeting with Cabinet ministers in Cape Town on Monday.

Raiders hired cars at Bulawayo

From Jan Raath, Harare

The South African com-mandos who raided African National Congress targets in Zimbabwe on Monday, got to their destinations in rental cars owned by Hertz and Avis, the international car hire firms.

Mr Brian Bowyers, the General Manager of Hertz here, said yesterday that he had learnt of his company's unwit-ting involvement in the raid military presence. after police notified him that the vehicles had been found abandoned, at a location he would not disclose.

He said three vehicles used in the raid had been hired on cars to the raiders. Sunday at the Bulawayo airport by passengers stepping off reconstruction of the raiders' before reaching the capital.

the flight from Victoria Falls movements derived from a variety of sources suggests they flew into north-west Zimin north-west Zimbabwe. The world-famous tourist spot is only 30 miles from babwe from the Caprivi Strip, Kazangula, where the Zimbacaught the Bulawayo flight as tourists, and drove at high speed to Harare, 200 miles bwe and South West Africa borders meet. The South Afriaway, to arrive at about can-run territory there consists of a thin spit of land known as the Caprivi Strip, midnight.

A rendezvous with an ad-vance party supplying them where South Africa has a large with arms, ammunition, grenades, explosives, ladders, ra-dios and other equipment The raiders had paid a deposit for the vehicles in cash, he said. A spokesman for would have been necessary. Avis declined to give details, Roadhlocks are mounted Sources, however, said Avis outside Zimbabwean towns had also innocently hired two every weekend, and the raiders are unlilely to have been willing to risk being caught Speculation continues, but a

Government and leading politicians yesterday urged the Soviet Union to end Dr Sakharov's internal exile (Reuter reports).



burns fiercely at the Crossroads settlement near Cape Town.

Anger greets UN delay over rights From Alan McGregor, Geneva

of the main objectives of the

UN, expenditure was slightly

less than 1 per cent of its

He wrote to the Secretary-

General before the recent special UN Assembly session

on economics to express the

hope that human rights activi-

ties would be spared the

economy axe. No reply was

where well-substantiated in-

has condemnation of govern-

budget.

received

From Michael Binyon Washington

Birthday

plea for Sakharov

The decisinn to postpone to tion of human rights was one next year the annual August session of the UN human Mrs Yelena Bouner, the wife of Dr Andrei Sakharov, rights sub-commission has arrived here yesterday for a been received with dismay and anger by non-government organizations (NGOs) workmeeting with congressional leaders to mark the Soviet dissident's 65th birthday.

ing in the human rights field. Meetings of the sub-com-At an emotional concert in New York on Tuesday, she mission and its working called on the world to help her groups - dealing with indiexiled husband and other Sogenous peoples, slavery and human rights violations, widely regarded as the most viet dissidents. An Afghan guerrilla leader offered to release captured Soviet priseffective part of all UN human

oners in exchange for Dr Sakharov's freedom. rights activities - have been cancelled as part of the UN ec-Mr Richard Shifter, onomy drive. 81 assistant Secretary of State for "About 80 per cent of inforhuman rights affairs, read a mation on violations reaching proclamation from President Reagan declaring yesterday

the UN comes through the sub-commission," Mr Niall Macdermot, secretary general of the International Commis-sion of Jurists, said. "This is "Sakharov Day". BONN: The West German an across-the-board cut without assessing the merit of what is being excluded."

He said that while promosion," he said.

plea cuts spy case details

From Christopher Thomas Washington

The Washington Post yesterday left out specific infor-mation from an article on an American spy case following a personal telephone call from President Reagan to Mrs Katharine Graham, chairman of the newspaper's board, urging her not to publish the article.

The newspaper said that Mr Reagan made the call at the request of Mr William Casey, director of the CIA.

Before his call, other offi-cials had told the paper that the article could jeopardise national security, the Post These officials included

Vice-Admiral John Poindexter, the National Se-curity Advisor, and Lieutenant William Odom, Director of the

National Security Agency. The paper said that Mr Ben Bradlee, the executive editor, bad decided that "because the Post has been unable fully to judge the validity of the ma-tional security objections of senior officials, and because of

senior officials, and because of Post lawyers' concerns, the paper has decided to print this article without a description of the technology ... allegedly betrayed". The article concerns the activities of Ronald Pelton, a

former employee of the Na-tional Security Agency whose trial on charges of selling classified information to the Soviet Union is about to start. Kidnappers want student protest ended From Our Correspondent

Beirut

The kidnappers of a Lebanese teacher at the American University here threatened yesterday to kill him nuless university professors and stu-dents suspended a 13-day-old

Mr Martin Ennals, former director of Amnesty Interna-tional, described the cancellastrike in protest at his abduction as "absolutely disastrous in terms of the UN human The threat, made by a group calling itself the Independent Movement for the Liberation rights programme. The subcommission is the one place of the Kidnapped, came hours after Mr Calvin Plimpton; the formation can be submitted to president of the university, issued an appeal to end the protest, because it might ena proper forum in the UN, and ments coming out. There will also be a knock-on effect in the danger the life of the abducted main human rights commis-Christian teacher, Mr Nabil Matar.

Reagan's | Composer resigns as MP in Greece

Howe jobs Britis

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Cologue (AP) - Mikis Theodorakis, the Greek com-poser and political activist, said yesterday he was giving up his Communist Party seat in the Greek Parliament.

Theodorakis, aged 60, said he had resigned because Parliament was unable to bring about the political change he felt necessary. An MP for 10 years who now lives in Paris, he was visiting Cologne to promote 20 concerts he will give in West Germany.

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Nato C

Soyuz launch Moscow (Renter) - The Soviet Union lausched an unmanned prototype of a new-generation Soyuz spacecraft designed to ferry cosmo-nauts to space stations, Tass said.

Typhoon toll

Sydney (AP) - Emergency supplies were rashed to the Solomon Islands, which has been devastated by the gales and torrential rains of Ty-phoon Namu, leaving at least five people dead and pushing villages into the sea.

Lovers to hang

Cairo (AP) - A court here sentenced a woman and her lover to hang after convicting them of mudering the woman's husband and son.

Heroin haul

Delhi (Reuter) - Indian officials seized 106lb of pure beroin, with a street value of some £260 million, in the biggest drug haul in the city. Eight people, including three Pakistanis, were arrested.

Youde stays.

Hong Kong (AFP) - Sir Edward Youde said after returning from London that he expected to remain Governor of Hong Kong until 1988.

million worms is taking her case to West Germany's high-Wilms says that the worms wriggled off in 1981, when on loan to the parks department for -an experiment, because they were not fed properly. She wants more than £100,000 in damages,

Can of worms Cologne (Reuter) - A worm breeder's wife who blames the city of Cologne for the loss of a est civil court: Frau Luzie

After working night and day to keep you alive, your heart can just as easily be the very thing that kills you. And that's exactly what happens to more than 130,000 people under the age of 75 every year.

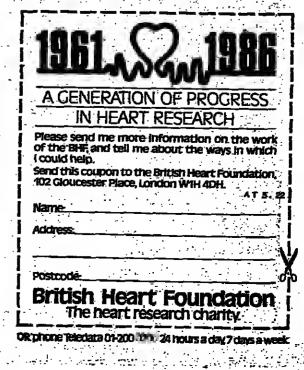
Researchers have already identified many of the factors that cause heart disease-and are actively engaged in investigating new areas.

But research itself is at risk from lack of funds. That's why the finance provided by the British Heart Foundation is crucial.

And since the BHF's only source of income is voluntary donations, your help is vitally important.

Find out how to give it today Because every 4 minutes, for someone, it's too late.

The more you help us, the more we'll find out.



حكذا بن الأحيل

Howe puts trade and jobs at the top of **British EEC agenda**

From Richard Owen, Brussels

Foreign Secretary, yesterday announced an "action programme" for Britain's presi-dency of the EEC Council of ters, which begins on July I, with job creation and liberalization of trade at the top of the agenda.

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Speaking after a day of talks with M Jacques Delors, presi-dent of the EEC Commission and other Commissioners, Sir Geoffrey said the thrust of the programme was to "mobilize and energize the community to realize its full potential for generating jobs and prosperi-ty". He said Britain was co-ordinating this programme with The Netherlands, which holds the presidency for the first half of this year, in order to ensure continuity

Sir Geoffrey said the British ends for the second half of

Sir Geoffrey Howe, the of the internal market, the lib- autumn to review Ankara's eralization of transport, the Association Treaty with the lifting of burdens on business-EEC, but has run into Greek cs, and flexibility in the labour sensitivities over improved arrangements for Turkey. Sir Geoffirey said Britain would seek to give the EEC a market - which he said should not be seen as directed against trade unions, but was rather intended to open up convincing voice in world affairs, and said EEC responsemployment opportunities m

the EEC. es to crises such as Libya and Chernobyl did not reflect bad-ly on EEC foreign policy but showed the EEC was "firing Sir Geoffrey said these measures would benefit the consumer and enable the EEC to on all cylinders". Sir Geoffrey said Britain compete more effectively in international markets with the international markets with the United States and Japan. He identified other priority areas as the setting of guidelines for the 1987 EEC budget, the forthcoming round of Gatt (General Agreement on Tarwould pursue reform of the common agricultural policy (CAP), with the beef regime as the next target for reform. He said the CAP was "not a unique folly of the Community", and that every industrial iffs and Trade) talks, the fight against protectionism, and recountry had some system of subsidy for its agricultural economy. The problem was lations with the Mediterra-nean area and Turkey.

how to stop producing surp-The EEC is preparing a this year included completion 'meeting with Turkey for the luses.

Bonn orders 35 more Tornadoes

counter existing Soviet chemi-

But Congress has made the

granting of funds for the

Reagan Administration's

cal weapon capabilities.

From Rodney Cowton Brussels

West Germany is to order another 35 Tornade aircraft at a cost of about £1 billion. This will bring the number so far ordered by Germany to 359, and makes the worldwide total 933.

The Tornado is a joint This week it was an ect by Britain, Germany and Italy. The German order that there has been substantial progress in overcoming earlier is for a version which will be design problems with the mul-tinational £20 billion Europeused for electronic recommaissance and to locate and destroy an Fighter project (EFA), enemy radar. Britain has on which involves the three Ton order, or delivered, 385 Tornanado partners and Spain.



discontinued the trial in absentia of three Libyan diplomats because of their immunity.

er, whether the Europeans

would have the right to refuse

Nato confronts crucial decision on chemical weapons Nato diplomats said Mr would be stored in America It remains unclear, howev-

open the questioo of how such

a crisis might be defined.

Younger and the other minis- and transferred to Europe only

"note" the American request open the question of how such

From Richard Owen and Frederick Bonnart Brussels

Mr George Younger, the Secretary of State for Defence, flew yesterday to Brussels for his first meeting of the Nato Defence Planning Committee, at which the critical question of production of modern chemical weapons for Nato is to be finally settled.

Despite the hopes of some Nato officials that the issue could be dealt with quietly, the meeting has been preceded by cootroversy, partly because of European sensitivity on arms issues and partly because of the particular distaste with which nerve gases are seen.

At a preparatory meeting last week, Nato ambassadors agreed to a plan for the first production in 17 years of chemical weapons by the

United States, "in order to

preparatory meeting several European countries - and particularly Denmark , and The Netherlands - voiced

for contingency plans for the production of binary chemical The British view is that the chemical weapons plan dependent on full approval by all 16 weapons ready for possible deployment in Western Eueventual deployment of such Nato allies. At last week's weapons would be a matter for consultation between Washrope in a future crisis. Unlike chemical weapons produced before 1969, some ington and the European governments involved "in the which are kept in West

light of circumstances prevailing at the time". to force the Soviet Union into Germany, the new weapons strong objections. **Research brings new generation of nerve gases**

By Pearce Wright Science Editor

Binary chemical weapons that had been test-spraying at the Dugway Proving Ground in Utah. Manufacture of are a new generation of the nerve gases based on organounitary" chemical weapons rous chemistry. They are the result of res was stopped a year later. To overcome the problems started 15 years ago by the US Army Chemical Corps.

of poisonons leaks associated with manufacturing, storing, The work followed an accidistribution and deterioration dent in March 1968 when the

agent known as VX leaked of munitions, the scientists developed alternative ways of from a container on an F4 jet

preparing the agents. They could be stored or kept as two relatively innocuo compounds. A poisonous sub-stance was formed only when COMPOSI they were mixed together.

As the ingredients of the two canisters, or compartments of

a weapon, are essentially pontoxic, their manufacture poses no technical difficulties for dostry. Bot five years 2go, when the US Army looked for manufacturers, the major chemical firms were not interested. Two small firms, Speciality Organics in California

and Synthetron in New Jersey, bid for the contract.

a more flexible negotiating posture on chemical weapons. There is general concern among Nato's European members over lack of progress at Geneva as a result of Mr Gorbachov's failure to follow. up his earlier impetus to arms

The Europeans are disappointed at the lack of progress oo intermediate nuclear forces cent of its capacity io prepara-(INF) and are hoping for movement forward instead on the questioo of strategic misrepairs"

sile reductions (Start). European officials say that the American plan envisages the deployment of chemical weapoos "in all Nato coun-tries in which American troops capable of chemical weapons delivery are stationed or will be statiooed". The chemical weapons plan is one of 1,500 "force goals" for 1987-92 to be adopted at

their families. this week's meeting.

SPD agrees to end nuclear power in West Germany

OVERSEAS NEWS

From Our Correspondent, Bonn

In Bonn yesterday the Cabi-

net agreed on guidelines to

compensate farmers for losses

resulting from the radiation scare following the Chernobyl

Police attacked: Anti-nucle-ar demonstrators attacked a

police station at Schwandorf.

in Bavaria, carly yesterday after police cleared a "peace camp" near the site of a

planned atomic reprocessing

Plant at nearby Wackersdorf.
 BELGRADE: Yugoslavia

has shelved plans to build a

nuclear power plant in its main wheat-growing area

It is the second such cancel-

lation this month, the official

Tanjug news agency said. Informed sources say the

Government is backing away

from its nuclear development

plans until the Chernobyl

disaster can be properly

reactor disaster.

(Reuter reports).

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West Germany's five Social the state by the end of 1986. Democratic (SPD) state Prime In Bonn yesterday the Cal Ministers have agreed to abolish nuclear energy by amending the country's atomic law. Abolitioo moves will begin after the Lower Saxony state

election on June 15, which, if won by the SPD, would give it a 23-18 majority in the Bundesrat

The SPD Prime Ministers and Herr Hans-Jochen Vogel. the Opposition leader in the Bundestag, announced their abolition plans in Hanover on Tuesday – a day after the Greens ended their congress. there after demanding immediate closure of all nuclear plants and agreeing that their future political co-operation with the SPD would depend on its support of that call.

The Greens also voted to end the SPD-Green coalition government in Hesse if the SPD would not agree to close seven atomic installations in assessed.

Reactor in Radiation test before level falls in Britain explosion Moscow (AP) - Soviet ex-Bressels - As EEC experts

met yesterday to consider whether its ban on food from perts were conducting experi-meots on the No 4 Chernobyl reactor when it exploded and caught fire on April 26, an atomic energy official said yesterday.

Mr Viktor Sidorenko, deputy chairman of the State committee for nuclear inspection, refused to describe the experiments or to say whetherthey were connected with the accident which killed at least 13 people, sent oearly 300 to lic and practically nil in Spain hospital and threw out a wolrdwide clond of radiation.

He said that the accident occurred while the reactor was operating at only 6 or 7 per tion for "planned annual accident.

"We planned to hold some experiments, research work, when the reactor was on this level," he said, "The accident" took place in the stage of experimental research work. Press reports, say that the Soviet authorities are preparing for a possible prolonged absence of the 92,000 Chernobyl evacuees, some ofwhom are still separated from . tion : of . nuclear : accidents

eastern Enrope should be our-tailed or extended, the Europe-an Commission said that radiation levels in Britain after Chernobyl had fallen far belnw danger level (Richard Owen writes). A spokesman for Mr Stan-ley. Clinton Davis, Commissioner for the Environment, said that levels were very low in Britain and the Irish Repub-

> and Portugual. Levels in West Germany, Italy, and the Low Countries were higher, but still below danger levels laid down by the Commission shortly after the

Last week Mr Clinton Davis told the European Parliament be had rejected as inadequate n a report oo EEC nuclear safety drawn np by experts after earlier leaks at Sellafield. • Vienna: The governors; of the International Atomic Agency failed to agree yesterday |- 6 on how to ensure that mem-...bers: give immediate notifica-(Richard Bassett writes).

chemical weapons by exercis-ing a national veto. The Dutch Government, which yesterday faced a general election, has said that a decision to resume control. chemical weapons production is the "wrong signal to Moscow at the wrong time". One aim of the Nato plan is



OVERSEAS NEWS

THE TIMES THURSDAY MAY 22 1986

Reagan faces Contra setback as Contadora talks progress

From Christopher Thomas, Washington

ation's combative policy to-wards Nicaragua is under grave threat. Senior officials and right-wing Congressmen fear that some deft political moves by the Sandinista Goverament over the next few weeks could kill the President's attempts to escalate military aid to the beleaguered Contras

The divided and demor-alized fighters have all but collapsed as an effective guerrilla force, and further denial of immediate American aid may well precipitate their rapid demise, officials fear.

The crisis has sparked a bitter, open feud between Pentagon hardliners and State Department moderates. The State Department has publicly taken issue with the Pentagon for releasing an internal military study which belittled current peace negotiations. Pentagon hardliners retort-

ed angrily, saying the State Department had seen the report some time ago and agreed with it. The White House quickly intervened to defuse the row, saying the Pentagon study was out of date aoyway. ... The wrangle briogs to the surface an intense clash of wills over immediate policy towards Nicaragua in view of surprising progress io the Central American peace talks, which has brought the isthmus to the brink of a settlement after three years of laborious negotiations.

the contrary, the US has never given much credence to the

The Reagan Administr- talks, which are conducted under the aegis of the Contadora nations of Colombia, Venezuela, Mexico and But many members of Con-

gress are excited by the possi-bility of an immineot settlement. On Tuesday 101 members unged Mr Reagan to support any peace deal that meets "legitimate security considerations" of the US.

The negotiations have suddenly reached a decisive juncture. Should an accord emerge by the self-imposed deadline of Juce 6, it might easily tip the scales against President Reagan in a vote due io Congress three days later on his request for \$100 million (£65 million) for the rebels.

Costa Rica, Guatemala, Honduras and El Salvador have all agreed the terms of a deal and Nicaragua is under immense pressure to fall in line. The Reagao Administration is already attacking the possible peace plan on the

ground that Nicaragua cannot be trusted to ahide by it. Nicaragua last weekend refused to sign the agreement because it would restrict the amount of weapons each country could hold. It argued that the limitations would undermine Nicaragua's fight against the Contras.

Administration officials suspect that Nicaragua may sign only at the last minute with the aim of making the Despite many statements to greatest impact on next month's critical debate io the US Congress.



President Duarte of El Salvador reviewing a guard of honour at a military base in Brasilia with President Sarney after arriving for two days of talks.

Duarte call to back peace deal Fram A Correspondent

Rio de Janeiro President Duarte of El Salvador ended a cootroversial visit yesterday, insisting that all nations in Central America adhere to an accord for peace and stability. Señor Duarte, who met

President Samey of Brazil and local government leaders, urged that all parties sign the Contadora Act, the initiative for peace and non-intervention, when Central Americans meet in Panama next month. He expressed his strongest support to date for the Contadora Act, which calls for a withdrawal of all foreign

military advisers and troops Señor Duarte said the emergence of pluralist democracies in Latin America was a positive factor and an incentive to; dialogue for achieving peace.

Electoral reform Bill runs into trouble

Embattled French Government faces censure attack

From Diana Geddes Paris

The French Government faced criticism from all sides esterday with a censure motion by the Socialists on its electoral reform BIII, a oneday strike throughout French television, and public opposi-tion from President Mit-

The censure motion, the second within the past week, could cause an anxious moment for the Government, with its overall parliamentary majority of only three, in the National Assembly tonight. The extreme-right National Front, which abstained on the

last censure motion, has said that this time it will vote against the Government.

The controversial electoral called on reform Bill would give the Mitterrand to intervene "in **Government** powers to bypass the face of such a serious

Parliament and legislate by decree to bring back the former two-round majority attack on universal suffrage and such a radical negation of Parliament's role". The Comvoting system, which the So-cialists abandoned in favour of munists know that they would be virtually annihilated by a

a single-round system of pro-portional representation. return to majority voting. President Mitterrand made President Minerrand made clear in an off-the-criff conver-sation with journalists on Sun-day that, while he had no strong objections to a return to inajority voting, he felt that Parliament should be able to pursue its debate on such an issue "right to the end" The new proportional system, used for the first time in the March general election, was in large part responsible for the success of the National

During n rowdy session in the National Assembly on Tuesday, the Government issue "right to the end". He pointed out that "under sought to justify its decision to no previous French republic use Article 49-3 of the constihas a new mode of voting been tation to cut short all debate on adopted by decree.

the Bill by saying that it needed to move quickly through its heavy legislative The most dramatic moment of Tnesday night's session came when M Charles Pasa, the outspoken Interior M Guy Ducoloné, spokes-man for the Communist group, called on President Minister, rose to defend the Government's decision, saying that he, who had fought in the Resistance during the war, had no need for lessons in democ-

racy and patriotism from the Socialists, certain of whose "friends lay down before the occupier'

While French parliamenta ians may call each other "liars" and other insulting names with virtual impunity any suggestion that they col-laborated with the Nazis is considered beyond the pale. M Pasqua's comments

caused an immediate ontrage proar, and provoked a walkout by the Socialist and Com-

mist deputies. M Roland Dumes, former Socialist foreign minister and himself a Resistance fighter, later returned to tell M Pasque that he was a "thug"

French television unions staged a one-day strike yesterday in protest against the ent's plans to privatize the first television chansel. TF1.

Belgians to strike against cutbacks

From Richard Owen Brossel

Public sector trade unions in Belgium immediately called a strike after yesterday's long-awaited government annonnorment of budget cats of nearly £3 billion.

The appouncement came after two months of behind the scenes deliberation and despine two strikes earlier this month, called in a bid to dissunde the Government from making the cuts.

The centre-right coshinon Government of Mr Wilfried Martens says it will not be deterred by the strike, called for today and tomorrow. A spokesman for the Gov-

ermnent said the cuts would affect spending on education, defence, health and transport. The Government was re-elected last October on a

programme of economic austerity, but both the Christian and the Socialist unions were vehemently opposed to the proposed cuts in public expenditure.

Their strikes this month have been offset to some extent by a fear of further

extent by a tear of further memployment, and a spate of good weather coinciding with a number of public holidays. The £3 billion sliced off public spending represents 10 per cent of the budget and has led some union leaders to describe the cuts as radical

and drastic. The Government also intends to sell off some state enterprises, including the

cross-Channel ferries. Part of its strategy is to persuade the Christian unions, who are more sympathetic to the coali-tion than the Socialist unions, to accept the package of cuts.

Spain's Socialists try to play safe

From Richard Wigg, Madrid.

The Spanish Socialists' ma- 200 seats, only two short of the nifesto for the June 22 general election lays bare the desire to

nearly 40 years in the wilder- vantage of - an improving ness, the Socialisis produced a world economy. manifesto full of proposals . Reporters sought in vain to attractively voicing wide pin Sedor Guerra down on spread hope of change in the two issues which have become

1982 result. There are no figures on job retain as many as possible of creation this time, such as the the historic 10 million votes ill-fated promise of 800,000 obtained in 1982. new jobs in the 1982 manifes-In that election, in which the party swept to power after measures aimed to take ad-

approach in government. These are widening the law

they brought in to permit

abortions, according to

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country, but there is little touchstones of the Socialists'

approach in

is available to you

terrand over its plans for New Caledonia

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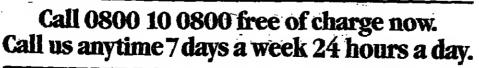
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about change this time. It is the Popular Alliance, the right-wing opposition, led by Senor Manuel Fraga, making an apparently forlorn fourth attempt to become Prime Minister, which has an election manifesto with ideological "punch".

Inspired by the new French Government's programme, Spain's Opposition offers tax incentives to the middle class and further liberalization of the economy to benefit private enterprise. The hope that new jobs will be generated will, it reckons, attract a workingclass vote deeply frustrated by the continued rise of unemployment under the Socialists.

women's social conditions and not strictly limited to

their medical state; and reincorporating into the Spanish Army a handful of officers unjustly expelled for manifesting democratic sympathies while Franco was still alive. Aiming to attract, yet not offend, any voters Sedor Guerra promised only that widening the abortion law provisions will be "much discussed" in the next Parliament.

Underlining the importance to the Socialists of winning the March referendum on staying Pragmatism has been quickly learnt by the Socialists. Señor Alfonso. Guerra, the in Nato, Señor Guerra pro-mised voters that Spain will party's campaign overlord and Deputy Prime Minister, intro-duced a bland manifesto not be joining the integrated military command structures. . One of the most intriguing which is supposed to be a proposals in the opposition blueprint for governing Spain manifesto is to privatize the till 1990 but which did not second channel of Spain's manifesto is to privatize the take on any additional com-mitments. Senor Gnerra state television monopoly. Questioned on this, Señor claimed that opinion polls show his party winning about Guerra merely said: "That is not in our programme.

Inquiry on Kohl is dropped

From Our Correspondent

The Koblenz public proseutor yesterday dropped an investigation into Chancellor Kohl over suspicions that he gave false testimony to a state

Herr Otto Schily, a former Greens MP, had accused Herr Kohl of lying to the Rhine-land-Palatinate state parliawhen he denied knowledge of a front organization that laun-dered donations.

Herr Heribert Braun, senior public prosecutor, said the investigation, which began last February, had been drop-ped for lack of evidence.

The Chancellor is still under investigation by the Bonn public prosecutor on a second Schily charge that Herr Kohl gave false testimony to the Bundestag's "Flick affair" committee in 1984. Herr Kohl then denied all knowledge of two alleged payments to him by the Flick company totalling DM50,000 (£15,000).

Recent press reports have predicted that the Bonn investigation will also be dropped. However, the Bonn public prosecutor's office yesterday



Mr Yuri Dubiain, who has been named by the Soviet Union its new Ambassador to the United States.

Strauss takes soundings in Albania

Vienna (Renter) - Herr Franz-Josef Strauss, the West German right-wing politician, has visited Albania to discuss

ways of developing links be-tween the two countries. The Albanian news agency ATA yesterday said Herr Strauss, Prime Minister of Bayeria and herd Bavaria and head of the Christian Social Union, met Mr Adil Carcani, Albanian Prime Minister, during a pri-vate visit to Tirana on Mon-day and Tuneday

day and Tuesday. It said they exchanged opin-ions on "the development of the relations between the two



OVERSEAS NEWS 9

Israeli

bankers

refuse to

step down

From Ian Murray Jernsalem

Three of the four chairmen

of Israel's leading commercial

banks, who were found guilty

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by a public commission of having caused a big share collapse in 1983, are trying to retain control of the country's

banking system despite being

Mr Rafael Recanati, of the

Bank Discount, a private

bank, has refused to resign. Mr

Ernest Japhet, of Bank Leumi,

has stepped down but is ready

to be reappointed to oversee his bank's international rela-

tions. Mr Aharon Meir, of the United Mizrahi Bank, is likely

to take over the economics

department of the National

Religious Party, which owns

his bank, when he resigns. Mr Giora Gazit, of the Bank

Hapoalim, owned by the La-

bour movement, has already

csigned. Mr Moshe Mandelbaum, of

told they should resign.

Sea and air attack on northern town as **Tamil crisis continues**

From Vijitha Yapa, Colombo

While government helicopters and planes strafed and bombed the coastal town of Velvettihurai in Sri Lanka's Northern Province, Tamil separatist guerrillas hlew up a cement plant in the east in another day of violence yesterday.

Reports from Jaffna, 22 miles from Velvenihurai, said the people of the town fled in fear as about 30 bomles were dropped at the same time as Navy ships shelled the area. The number of casualties was not known as communications were cut.

In Trincomalee, on the castern coast, guerrillas blew up the Mitsui cement plant, a joint venture between Japan and Sri Lanka. The guerrillas rounded up the security guards and placed bombs in the machinery, security sources said Meanwhile, in Colombo, ously injured.

police have imposed a duskthe Minister of National Secuto-dawn curfew at Slave Isrity, Mr Lalith Athulatmudali, land, only a mile from the centre of the city, where a said that the Government was brawl between soldiers and committed to a political solution to the Tamil problem. He added, however: "We civilians led to seven deaths on Tuesday. A soldier looking for a prostitute became involved in

soldiers from the nearby army

camp rushing to the area, which is dominated by Mus-

lims, the country's second

largest minority. Two soldiers were among

the seven dead, while four

shops were set on fire. Traffic

diversions led to large jams on

cannot have a settlement if the entire objective is to use the an argument with a couple Government of Sri Lanka as a and was stabbed, according to whipping boy." Mr Athulatmudali was repolice. This led to more

acting to a statement by the Indian Government which expressed "grave concern at the massive use of force" in Jaffna by the Sri Lanka Government. He told Parliament the military action in Jaffna was in self-defence and criticized the Indian Government for not saying anything about the Liberation Tigers of Tamil

major roads out of the city. In another incident, four servicemen were killed at Periyapall in the Eastern Prov-ince when they were attacked early yesterday by Tamil guer-Eelam, the strongest of the guerrilla groups, waging war on the Tamil Eelam Liberation Army. He said the Liberarillas. Two others were serition Army had been prepared for a negotiated settlement.

Chilean troops snuff out protest march



Hijack jet flying home

Peking — The Taiwanese cargo jet diverted to China from its Taipei destination on May 3 took off for Canton May 3 took off for Canton yesterday (a Correspondent writes).

Under an agreement worked out in Hong Kong, the Boeing 747 China Airlines jet

Dunion Machherin

DUNCAN MACPHERSON

Stillman

WILLIAM MACRAE

Cooper

after stopping in Hong Kong "some time before Saturday", The pilot who hijacked the plane, Wang Xijue, aged 57, sion, saying it did not find i planned to stay in China, cause of the share collapse.

William

the Bank of Israel, who was also asked to resign, has agreed to do so, hut will be allowed to stay on until the end of the month in order to present the bank's annual report. He is lobbying support within the Government for a senior official appointment Meanwhile, the Liberal Party has criticized the commission, saying it did not find the

Canberra-Jakarta links in ruins Sydney - Australia's rela-tions with Indonesia might never be the same because of a Sydney newspaper report alleging corrupt dealings by President Subarto's family, Mr Chris Hurford, the Immigration and Ethnic Affairs

Minister, said yesterday on bis by the Hawke Government, return from Jakarta. He said he said better ties might Indonesia was unlikely to emerge, based on pragmatism readmit Australian journalists for some time (Stephen Taylor writes).

Surveying the ruios of a to the policy cultivated assiduously before.



J Mar Anald

overhead as troops filled the city centre to souff out the demonstration against Chile's military Government. Santiago, Chile, flee police tear-gas grenades after troops cleared the city centre without military Governm Argentinian and Urngusyan MPs attending an opposition conference to support a retarn to democracy, who tried to watch, were driven off by tear

gas.Bomb attacks on power lines blacked out Santiago and central Chile for an hour.

Stuart Thomson.

STUART THOMSON

Cooper

Rising toll of killings Hindu flight from **Punjab begins**

From Michael Hamlyn, Defhi

Every day in Panjab there are reports of two or three killings by armed terrorists. Yesterday the death of a shopkeeper was reported from Jullunder district. Another body was found in Amritsar with head wounds.

The day before, four deaths were reported, including a school master and an orderly who were shot in a random burst of midday firing in a village. The same day a bomb went off at the home of a

prominent Hindu. The day before that, a bomb injured an elderly lady as it bounced off a canopy, setting it on fire. Another man died and one was burt is random firing at a village.

As the reports come in of a dozen or so deaths a week, Mr Surjit Singh Barnala, the Chief Minister of the disordered state, has been cleaning

Mr Surjit Singh: cleaning shoes at Sikh temples

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mainly traders and small in-dustrialists, are looking for new sites for their workshops. The big men are setting up second bases as far afield as Bombay or Calcutta. Visitors to the state are given a commentary on the violence: "This is where so-and-so was shot ..., here so-and-so died."

Meanwhile, the Hindus,

The Chief Minister is ac-cused of having bumiliated himself by accepting punish-ment, The distinguished editor of The Times of India declares that he has delivered himself bound hand and foot to extraconstitutional anthority and

his survival in office will henceforward be "a nominal henceforward be "a Bo affair". Mr Girilal Jain, the editor says that the country is worse off than before the accord that



"Then we could pin hopes on the moderates," he said, adding darkly: "Now the moderate Akalis have been played not."

brought elections and a Sikh

Members of Mr Rajiv Gandhi's Congress (I) Party in Punjah have asked the central Government in step in to put an end to the Hindn exodus, going in far as to suggest the Irmy might again be deployed to help.

But the Chief Minister has also been praised for his submission to the high priests' punishment. Althnugh he was entirely justified in ordering the paramilitary into the temple, he has accepted the need for atmement to assuage the feelings of the Sikhs thinking themselves and their religion again under attack.

the shoes of worshippers at different Sikh temples. He has been ordered in do so He is also undercutting the gang of dissident Akali politiby the high priests of the Golden Temple of Amritsar whose anthority was restored cians who left his Government by his action in sending armed or their party posts in protest paramilitary police into the shrine to clear nut extremist bands who had seized control. against the police invasion of the temple.

At one time the plotting of While Mr Surjit Singh thus atomes for bis good deed, there are reports that Hindus are beginning — if they can — to eminent Sikhs looked distinctthreatening to Mr Surjit Singh. Now the goodness and sweetness of disposition which leave the state to seek haven in Delhi or the Hindo-dominated radiates from the photographs of him cleaning shoes is doing

Punjabi state of Haryana. Punjabi state of Faryana. Ontwardly the countryside appears normal, with fat loads of grain rambling to market and the state again earning its fame as the breadbasket of India. But the richest, most induiged and most paraunid peasantry in the country, who are mainly Sikhs, continue to believe that they are victims of Hindn oppression

him much good. It seems likely then that the Chief Minister will re-establish his authority during the next few weeks. He will be helped in his task of fighting the terrorists by closer relatinns with the central Government, which has given charge ni the Home Ministry to another Sikh, Mr Buta Singh.

Tests suggest Sindona killed himself

Sydney (Reuter) - South African-born businessman, Mr Robert Holmes à Court. whose radio and television licences were threatened by questions over his citizenship. said yesterday he was a naturalized Australian.

Radio tycoon

proves he is

an Australian

Mr Holmes à Court, who is battling to take over Australia's largest company. Broken Hill Proprietary, told broadcasting authorities he was naturalized on May 12.

The Australian Broadcasting Tribunal said late last month it might not be able to renew his licences unless he could show he was an Austrahan citizen.

Thetribunal chairwoman. Deirdre O'Connor, said it was cicar that citizenship was no longer a question preventing

Milan (Reuter) - Forensic tests carried out after the death by poisoning of Michele Sindona reinforce the theory that he committed suicide and was not murilered. Judicial sources yesterday

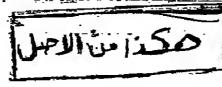
said traces of cyanide were found in a coffee cup and on the bathroom floor of the banker's cell in the maximumsecurity prison at Voghera. None, however, were found in the vacuum flask that con-

tained the prison coffee. Sindona shouted "They have poisoned me" before "They collapsing on March 20. He died two days later.

Judicial sources said the tests indicated Sindona, aged 63. who was serving a life sentence for ordering a murder, put the evanide in the the renewal of his Western | collee when he was out of sight

yearge Thomas. JOHNNY Porty GEORGE THOMSON Mashman Assistant Manager IO YEARS OLD SCOTCH WHISKY Ion maker archie murdowly IAN MACLEOD ARCHIE MURDOCH Stillman Mashman GLENMORAN A Marry fan Melatoch IAN MeINTOSH KEN MURRAY Cooper Brewer EVERY GREAT WORK of ART SHOULD BE SIGNED BY THE ARTIST. John Murray Thomas Keith Lemeth MacDonald KENNETH MACDONALD TOMMY KEITH JOHN MURRAY Mashman Cooper Stillman T Andasa George Mackenzie TOM ANDERSON GEORGE MACKENZIE Troctor Driver Mashman

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OVERSEAS NEWS

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THE TIMES THURSDAY MAY 22 1986

Waldheim calls for toleration and deplores the Holocaust

Waldheim, the Austrian presi- on the spiritual history of our dential candidate accused of country. hiding past links with the

Nazis, spoke out yesterday against anti-Semitism and de- above all for the Jews to the plored the wartime sufferings of Jews.

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For the first time in a campaign speech, the former UN Secretary-General discussed to detail the achievements of Austrian Jews and their suffering to the Holocaust.

Dr Waldheim, who won 49.64 per cent to the first election round on May 4, has denied allegations of involvement in Nazi atrocities. He faces a run-off on June 8.

"All the world can see what Austria has made of its suffering after 1945," he said in the address to an invited audience. "A great work of reconstruction in the spirit of tolerance and reconciliation."

Dr Waldheim called for the co-operation of all "positive forces . . . also co-operation of all minorities, which make up and enrich the cultural variety of our country.

"I now expressly state: also the Jewish minority, which has become so small but important, which we would not want to miss by any means not forget' in a spirit of in our community. Their fore- tolerance and conciliation."

Nazi-hunter in Vienna

Vienna (Renter) - Fran President of Austria," she Beate Klarsfeld, the German- said. She hoped to "change the born Nazi-hunter, flew to Aus-tria yesterday to campaign possible" in the presidential tria yesterday to campaign against Dr Knrt Waldheim, election run-off on June 8. the presidential candidate and former United Nations Secretary-General.

"It would be a tragedy to acted as a go-between with the have a man like Waldbeim as Italians.

Defendant's lips sealed at Mafia trial

Palermo (Reuter) - The Mafia's traditional code of with the passage of a Bill for the redistribution of Diet silence took on a new meaning yesterday when a defendant in the trial of 468 alleged gangsters stitched his lips together.

Sicilian police said the defendant, Salvatore Ercolano, appeared to have sealed his lips with stapling wire.

Grunting and using mime. | ed to be cleared through the Signor Ercolano attracted the upper house today, the last attention of the court's day of the Diet session.

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Vienna (AP) - Dr Kurt bears have left indelible traces He added: "Untold suffering came through the Nazis, whole of Europe and also for

our Jewish citizens in Austria. When I condemn so decidedly what happened under the Nazis," said Dr Waldheim, "it is for exactly the same reason that I reject the defamations made against myself and against our country during recent months, with the same determination with which I call on my fellow-citizens not to generalize in this rejection and, above all, not to tolerate

any new anti-Semitism in our countr Dr Waldbeim said the lessons to be drawn from the past were tolerance and understanding.

"We would be bad politicians and bad patriots if we did not know that those who Santo Domingo (Reuter) -Opposition candidate Joaquin Balaguer has increased his do not want to learn from history are condemned to repeating it," be said.

But to overcome the past must not mean fleeing ioto the past. We will not acquire the guarantee that there will be no second Auschwitz by inciting dential election. hatred and irreconcilability. but by pledging to forgive but

The Japanese Prime Minis-

ter, Mr Yasuhiro Nakasone,

has moved a step nearer to the

double election bc is seeking

The Bill, aimed at removing

some of the imbalance be-

tween rural and urban areas,

was passed by the House of

Representatives and is expect-

seats.

caused by legal squabbles Senor Balaguer, a 78-yearold blind poet representing the reformist Social Christian Par-

ty, established an almost inurmountable lead over Senor Majluta with only 235 polling centres to be counted.

From David Watts, Tokyo

Party has engineered the ex-

change so that it is unlikely to

The Bill's passage removes

one of the few levers the Op-

position had over Mr Naka-

some in its attempts to block

elections in the two bouses.

leaders of the four opposition

parties yesterday be main-tained that he had no inten-tion of holding an extra Diet

session, which would permit

When Mr Nakasone met

Señor Balaguer polled 837,231 votes and Señor Majluta 794,727. The Domin-She said she was looking into the possibility that the then Lientenant Waldheim ican Liberation Party led by Juan Bosch, a 76-year-old Marxist, has 367,876 votes.

lose any influence.

Spaniards affected by a deadly toxic syndrome have asked a Madrid court to name a special judge to investigate the responsibility of adminis-tration officials, rather than, leave it with a magistrate who has been disciplined for involvement in a Mafia scandal.

of people affected by the illness, blamed on tainted cooking oil, said a caretakerdunimistrator for the company which distributed the oil had "fled to America ".

responsibilities of anthorities yet np to now none of them had been called in testify.

ly still against the idea.

some as party

Before Lord Justice Dillon, Lord Justice Lloyd and Lord Justice Nicholls [Judgment given May 15] A covenant in a partnership

nationis

applicant.

agreement between doctors practising in the National Health Service which restricted an outgoing partner from practising within a two-mile radius of the partnership premises for two years was not invalid or void as being contrary

to public policy. The Court of Appeal so held consensus for the elections in allowing an appeal by the glaintiffs, Dr Aubrey Kerr, Dr William Mirze and Dr Graham within the party by calling in the head of one of its smaller factions, Mr Toshio Komoto, Parker, from the refusal of Mr Justice Falconer on February who left the meeting apparent-13, 1986, to grant them an interloculoru injunction restraining the defendant, Dr Anthony Morris, from carrying Mr Kanemaru is to continue consensus-building, but he has an uphill struggle. The attractions of a big success for on the profession of general medical practitioner within a the roling party will loom radius of two miles from 7 Ladysmith Avanue. large and one bargain which Avonue, Brightlingsea, Essex. might attract those against

another term for Mr Naka-Mr Francis Ferris, QC and Mr other than contrary to the basic concept of the National Health ht be a guarantee Mr Ian Croxford for the defen-Service and so contrary to public policy and d not seek to stay dant. ublic policy and nd of his current LORD JUSTICE DILLON The scheme of the health ober, even if the said that the appeal concerned a dispute between NHS general service in respect of general medical services was that each medical practitioners who were doctor had his own list of patients. The sale of goodwill in formerly in practice together at 7 Ladysmith Avenue, Brightlingsta. The parties entered into a partnership agreement in March 1984, and clause 34 of that agreement, which the plaintiffs were now seeking to enforce, provided that no former partner should for two years following Ladysmith Avenue, a medical practice was prohib-Within limitations a paricot had a right to the doctor of his choice. Under the scheme a doctor was obliged to provide the entering into various cov-enants in the partnership deed was valuable consideration such medical treatment to parients on that there was a deemed sale of his list goodwill under paragraph 2(2) of Schedule 10 to the National But the scheme recognized the existence of partnerships and it was provided that doctors in a his retirement or expulsion from the partnership carry on the profession of general medical practitioner within two miles of Health Service Act 1977. The court was only concerned with the restraint covenant and partnership might treat each other's patients. the answer to that was to be found in paragraph 2(4) and (5). the partnership prequises. In the latter part of 1984 difficulties arose between the An inevitable consequence of having a partnership agreement Sub-paragraph (4) seemed to be Parish trustees' power to protect property Taylor v Mascfield and Aptheir trust which did not conflict other with any direction by the parish Before Lord Justice May and Sir meeting. Denys Buckley That c That construction more ac-curately reflected the precise [Judgment given May 20] language used in section 13(4), and there was nothing in the other provisions of the Act The parish trustees of a parish which did not have a parish council could take steps, includrelating to the constitution, functions and proceedings of connect could take steps, includ-ing commencing and maintain-ing proceedings, to protect parish property without express authorization from the parish parish meetings and parish trustees which suggested that the defendants' construction should defendants' construction should be preferred. Moreover, that was the more beneficial construction of the subsection. It might be dis-advantageous if parish trustees could not initiate action for the protection of parish property vested in them without first seeking and obtaining a formal direction from the parish meetmocung The Court of Appeal so held in a reserved judgment, dismiss-ing an appeal by the defendants, Mr John Masefield and Mrs Bianda Masefield, from an order Bianda Mascheld, from an order of Judge King at Weymouth County Court who on Septem-ber 2, 1985, had granted the plaintiff, Mr Michael Benjamin Taylor, one of the Askerswell Parish Trusters, a declaration that certain land belonged to the Brith of Askerswell and and and direction from the parish meeting. Had the predecessor of sec-tion 13(4), section 47(4) of the Local Government Act 1933. Parish of Askerswell and not to the defendants. been re-enacted in respect of Section 13(4) of the Local parish trustees, requiring them to act "in all respects" in the Government Act 1972 provides: The parish trustees of a parish manner directed by the parish meeting, the defendants' (not having a separate parish council) shall act in accordance construction would have been with any directions given by the more plausible. marish meeting." The absence of such words in section 13(4) supported the view that Parliament's intention had Mr H. Jonathan Barnes for the defendants; Mr William Coley for the plaipuff, been to avoid the possibility of it being thought that section 13(4) SIR DENYS BUCKLEY said that the defendants would not did more than require the parish be permitted now to take the point that the proper plaintiff was the Askertwell Parish Trusttrustees to carry out all direc-tions of the parish meeting. Accordingly the plaintiff did not lack authority to bring the ees, rather than Mr Taylor, since if that point had been taken below it could have been cured proceedings. Since the evidence before the judge had been fully sufficient to justify his finding, the appeal should be dismissed. by amendment. The defendants had argued that section 13(4) of the 1972 Act empowered the parish trust-Lord Justice May agreed. Solicitors: Humphries Kirk & ees to act only in accordance with directions of the parish meeting; they were a statutory Miller, Warebam; Clarke Willmott & Clarke, Ycovil meeting, they were a statutory corporation (created by section 13(3)) and their powers could therefore be derived only from statute, and on a true construc-tion of the 1972 Act they were constituted to serve as the repository of the title to parish property and to execute any property and to execute any Corrections In Ashton and Others v Sobelman (The Times May 20) counsel for Ashton was Mr David Burton not Mr Jonsthan Henty. necessary deeds or instruments of transfer. In R v Governor of Pentonvil Prison and Another, Ex par Herbage (The Times May 2) counse) for the apolicant we In his Lordship's judgment, section 13(4) left parish trustees

Law Report May 22 1986 Court of Appeal

Medical charge not bad for duplicity

Regina v General Medical Council, Ex parte Gee the appeal was whether the disciplinary proceedings against the applicant could proceed on Before Lord Justice Dillon. Lord Justice Lloyd and Lord the charge as at present for-mulated or whether that charge Justice Nicholls was bad for duplicity. The main reason [Judgment given May 19]

A charge of serious produplicitous charge was not allowed in a criminal case was to the professional conduct that the jury could, in general. committee of the General Medi-cal Council, and which related to the treatment of eight imonly give a simple verdict of guilty or not guilty on cach charge in the indictment. charge in the indictment. Consequently, if a charge in truth embraced several charges, dividual patients constituted a single charge of a course of conduct and was not bad for

the judge, when passing sen-tence, had no means of knowing duplicity. The Court of Appeal so beld on which charges the jury had really convicted. by a majority when allowing an appeal by the General Medical Council from the order of Mr Justice Mann (The Times November 5, 1985; [1986] 1 All that, however, had no application to a disciplinary hearing before the professional

WLR 226) granting the ap-plicant, Dr Sidney Gee, judicial review of, *inter alia*, the GMCs refusal to amend a charge of conduct committee. The mem-bers of the committee who made the findings of fact were the same persons as would pass sentence if they had found serious professional misconduct scrious professional misconduct made against the applicant. The charge alleged that the applicant had abused his pro-fessional position as a medical OVEC

In the context of the General Medical Council Preliminary Proceedings Committee and Professional Conduct Commit-tee (Procedure) Rules (SI 1980 No 858) the chairman's duty must cover announcing the determination of the commit-ter in particular of the commitdetermination of the commit-tee, in respect of each outstand-ing charge, as to which if any of the facts alleged in the charge had been proved.

bealth, (d) offering advice on harmful effects of the drugs; and that in relation to the facts alleged he had been guilty of serious professional miscon-Even if, therefore, the charge was technically duplicitous, the was vernicely outputtous, the practitioner would be told which parts of the charge, or which charges within the charge, had been found proved. Particulars supplied identi-fied initially four, and sub-sequently a further four,

The charge against the ap-plicant, as at present for-mulated, was in a comprehensive form, embrao-Mr Vivian Robinson, QC and Mr Timothy Straker for the GMC, Mr Michael Beloff, QC ing allegations in respect of eight patients in a single charge. The choice was between that and Mr Charles Flint for the

single charge of a course of conduct in the respects set out in the sub-beads in the charge and eight separate charges, one in LORD JUSTICE DILLON said that the main question on

respect of each pa specimens from which a course of conduct in the respects set out the sub-heads was to be inferred.

His Lordship could not see that the difference between those alternatives would have any meaning to a tribunal such as the professional conduct mittee which was composed of doctors and not lawyers, and whichever alternative was adopted would make no dif-

ference at all to the course and scope of the hearing. His Lordship could see no reason why the GMC should not be entitled to lay a charge of a course of conduct. The form of the charge, read with the particulars given and ordered to

be given, was neither confusing nor unfair. It followed that the judge was not justified in ruling that the charge as formulated was bad for duplicity.

If the charge stood as for-mulated it was not necessary for there m be any further reference to the preliminary proceedings committee. The case was the same case of a course of cooduct, and the addition of four further entry of four further patients by way of additional particulars made no difference.

LORD JUSTICE LLOYD. dissenting, said that, accepting that the procedure on inquiries into professional misconduct by the GMC was not exactly analo-gous to procedure on indictment and that the rule against duplic-ity could not be exactly applied, the reasons underlying the rule were the same for both cases.

require him to stay to order to continue to treat them.

Therefore, there could be no objection on the ground of

bublic policy or interest to a doctor resigning from a partner-ship thereafter being under a reasonable restriction as be-tween himself and his former

partners to the terms of clause

It was submitted that the

restraint covenant was only

ting and

Those reasons were that to charge what were essentially two separate offences in the same count was both confusing and unfair. The rule against duplicity was not a legal technicality, and, in his Lordship's judgment, it was applicable to proceedings before the professional conduct

In the present case, where the eight patients were all particularized and where some of the allegations related to some patients and not others, his Lord-ship was in no doubt that the misconduct alleged in relation to each of the patients should have been the subject of a

separate charge. LORD JUSTICE LORD JUSTICE NICHOLLS said that he ap-proached the question of what factual allegations might prop-erly be included in a single charge of serious professional

misconduct on the premise, which his Lordship accepted, that, as a rule of clementary fairness, the rule of the criminal law that a charge should not be duplicitous should apply by analogy.

The GMC submitted that properly construed the charge laid was one alleging a course of conduct. If the misconduct alleged was a practice said to have been followed by the prac-judger in the conduct of his itioner in the conduct of his professional work, his Lordship did not see why the charge should not be so formulated, as a single charge, even though a property particularized state-ment of the practice might involve identifying several dif-ferent patients and several dif-ferent occasions.

It had to be said that the present charge was not happily drafted. The use of the word "individual" was inappropriate to a course of conduct allegation

In the end, however, the charge could fairly be read as charge could fairly be read as alleging a course of conduct adopted by the applicant in the conduct of his practice. The court would not be justified in requiring the present charge to be abandoned and in place eight senarate charges formulated separate charges formulated. Solicitors: Waterhouse & Co;

Beachcrofts.

restrictive covenant is valid **Doctors'**

Kerr and Others v Morris

defendant and the other three partners, and, following a meet-ing in January 1985, on Feb-ruary 14, 1985, the defendant A doctor could gi any time to withdra was served with a notice under clause 32(1) of the partnership agreement requiring him to retire from the partnership in 12 months "for the reason that we consider that the trust occessary

between partners has been breached by you." In November 1985 the defen-dant purchased | Ladysmith Avenue, and made it plain that be wanted to practise from there without waiting two years to do

50. The judge refused the plain-tiffs interlocutory relief on the basis that be should follow Hensman v Tnaill (The Times October 22, 1980). There, Mr Justice Bristow held that "it is not possible to regard a partnership restriction which might lead to a doctor being netwented by law from valid in so far as it protected a legitimate interest of the continuing partners, that the interest being protected was an interest in the goodwill of the business and that as the sale of

being prevented by law from giving patients the care which he is obliged under the National Health Service to give them as

away. existence when the National

was that capitation fees were plainly directed to a covenant for restraint of trade and by sub-A doctor could give notice at any time to withdraw his name paragraph (5), sub-paragraph (4) did not apply to anything done in pursuance of a partnership agreement. from the medical list. It fol-lowed that a doctor was free to go at any time from the area. The patients had no right to

What was covered by sub what was covered by sub-paragraph (4) could not be illegal under paragraph 2(2). Accordingly, the point that there had been a sale of the goodwill failed. In Hensman y

Traill Mr Justice Bristow had held that equivalent provisions rendered the restriction sought to be imposed in that case unenforceable. His Lordship

would overrule Hensman v Trail on both points. The defendant's final point was that a notice of expulsion

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was that a nonce of expulsion could only be given for reason-able cause and after giving the partner concerned a hearing. Clause 32(2) provided that any notice under the clause "shall specify the reason for which it is given". *Prima facie* it might be said with some force that if partners were giving 12 that if partners were giving 12 months' notice they had to specify a reason and that, there-

goodwill was now illegal the whole foundation for holding the restraint enforceable

Whether a partnership was in re, they had to have a reason

Nakasone edges towards elections

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lead over Jacobo Majluta of the ruling Dominican Revolutionary Party from nearly 35,000 votes to 41,921 in the Dominican Republic's presi-The counting of votes from Friday's poll resumed yester-day after a two-day bold-up A lawyer representing about 2,500 of the tens of thousands

Their petition also pointed out that a judge had ordered an investigation into the penal

Actor Sean Connery and Jack Nicklaus wait for their turn to tee off in the 11th Memorial Tournament at Dublin, Ohio. ressional position as a medical practitioner by supplying in-dividual patients quantities of drugs over extensive periods without (a) adequately examin-ing patients, (b) consulting or notifying the patients' general practitioners, (c) making ade-quate inquiries about the effect of the treatment on the patients' health. (d) offering advice on Balaguer **Oil victims** increases seek new poll lead magistrate

From Harry Debelius Madrid

gnor Ercolano's gesture was in	The Bill provides for an extra seat in eight urban electoral districts and one less in seven rural districts. The ruling Liberal Democratic	The LDP's secretary-gener-	term in October, even
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existence when the National Health Service came to or was created later, goodwill in the sense of the tendency of patients whom partners had the treated to resort to the practice for further treatment had to remain one of They did in fact specify a reason and it had to be taken that they honestly believed it since their good faith had not been questioned. The question at trial might come to whether they mere justified in their the most valuable, albeit not saleable, assets on which the livelihood of the partners de-pended. they were justified in their belief. It seemed, therefore, that the

question in the appeal was one of the balance of convenience. A further point taken was that of the balance of convenience. The matter was very finely balanced but lay in favour of graning an injunction provid-ing the plaintiffs undertook not

Lord Justice Lloyd and Lord Justice Nicholls delivered concurring judgments. Solicitors: Ellison & Co, Col-

to apply for permission to bring a fourth partner into the practice -before trial.

chester, Hempsons.

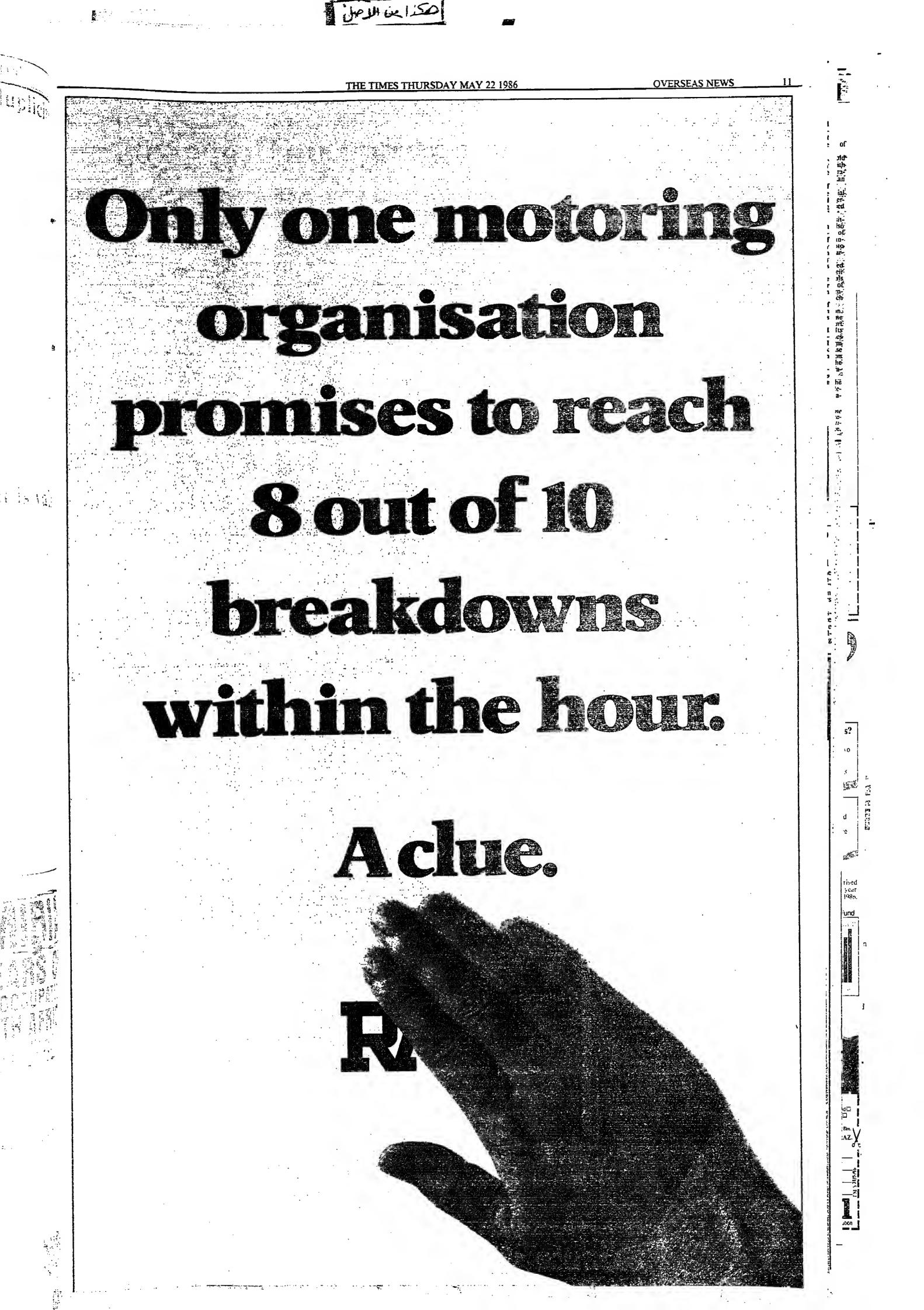


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SPECTRUM

A long distance runner gathers pace

THE TIMES PROFILE KENNETH CLARKE

lands with an unrepen tant belief in the politics of moderation, remains one of the key ministers in the Government's latterday conversion to the need to present a more caring image in the electorate.

Clarke's whole persona and pedigree is tailored to meet the demands of a more "humane" government. His role in Cabinet, responsible with Lord Young for. employment policy, is now being. given even greater importance : of further redundancies in manue. facturing-industryF

With the wind of change, to adapt a Macmillanite phrase, blowing through the Conservative. Party employment - together with education (central to. vesterday's reshuffle) and health -is one of three government departments having to withstand the buffeting.

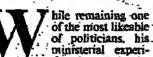
- Clarke's brand of Toryism has always been firmly embedded in the party's mainstream, even though in his early student days. there may have been a period, now :long forgotten; of uncertainty as ter where his political tap-root may a mke hold. When he arrived at ... Cambridge University from Nettingham High School, his undeniable political ambitions were so. generalized that he was for a while a member of both the Bow Group and the Gaitskellite Campaign for Social Democracy.

It was a period which did not last long. By the time he left Cambridge - where he was President of the Union - he was a zealous disciple of the Heath European ideal as well as a devotee of the middle way". approach of Harold Macmillan," His political teeth were cut as National Chairman of the Federation of Conservative Students, a for the unemployed - of "dodging body whose political leadings were the difficult choices". in the opposite wirection from But Clarke's otherent affability what they are today.

enacth Clarke the affa-ble young Paymaster, er a voracious appetite for work General from the Mid- and his father, Tike Mrs er a voracious appetite for work and his tather, Tike Mrs, Thatcher's was a shopkeeper though as a jeweller and watchmaker, not as a grocer. There the similarities end.

Unless, of course, some of his-colleagues remember the survey of MPs conducted by The Times two years ago, when Clarke, as a junior transport minister, was shown to be the long-distance runner to succeed the Prime Minister. Though much has happened since then - the poll, while flattering, was a political embarrassment .--Clarke's star has continued to buin brightly, intamished by his party's vicissitudes in the intervening years.

Quintessentially a moderate fafact which was judged to have hampered his progress in the early days of Mrs Thatcher's premiership), this does not mean he is either politically or administratively soft



ence has shown he. has the toughness, as well as the ability to survive. Sometimes it has meant setting his face against former backbench colleagues and

friends when policy and political direction come under scruting When arguments over untinployment and public expenditure loomed large last year. Clarke," as the new Paymaster General sharing responsibility for employment, did not - even privately join those demanding more growing toughness. His casualness spending on new projects. Instead, of dress - he and his Hush he told the Tory Reform Group Puppies seem inseparable - his easy-going manner, approachabilthat infrastructure projects relied. more on machines than men. He once accused the Commons select. ensured him a genuine popularity committee on employment - six Tory and five Labour MPs, who had produced a jobs package in both Westminster and Whitecosting £3.5billion to create work

he can rebut.

"wetness" was put to him some years ago, he deplored what was then becoming a fashionable term of abuse because it was given such a narrow and precise definition. "I ity, and debating talents have may be a liberal with a small T. but I do object to being called a ...

Kenneth Clarke: he admits to being a liberal with a small 1' but objects to being called a liberal wet

hall. While some of his colleagues liberal wet", he said. There was no harshipess in his. in the same 1970 Commons. "intake" may allude, perhaps out objections, only an inner confiof envy, to changes in his political dence as to where he stood within. beliefs and attitudes, it is a charge the political spectrum. When, later, he was Minister of Health,

When the question of his ache was as prepared to handle

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criticism for attacking the excessive profits of drug companies as he was from the unions by forcing through the privatization of hospi-

Clarke is not always at ease with the Government's policies, but the pragmatist and lawyer within him he practised on the Midland circuit for 16 years, often on workmens' compensation cases understands the necessary art of compromise. He has, conducted his political career with ... safe

DIUGI	
4040. Dam lich 0 in Mattingham	- 1972: Assistant Geometromont W
1940: Born July 2 in Nottingham. Education: Nottingham High	1973: Member of the Parliame

DIOCDADITS

Education: Nottingham High School; Gonville and Caius College, Cambridge (BA, 964: Married Gillian Mary Edwards; son and daughter. 1978: Elected Conservative MP for Rushcliffe, Notts. 1971: Parliamentary private

secretary to the Solicitor-General.

His Westminster career has been one of caution, although he has never concealed his ambition. "The House of Commons", he once remarked, "is full of ambitious people and I am as ambitious as any. But setting oneself long-term goals doesn't work in politics

It is his unflagging dedication and capacity for work - sustained where he is now. They are qualities that were evident when he was a back-bencher and a Whip and later a junior opposition spokesman.

colleague related with astonishment how Clarke, after a heavy parliamentary evening, could spend an hour or two at Ronnie Scott's jazz club, work on legal briefs on the last

train to Birmingham, spend the pext day in court and be back in the House by 6 pm - still cheerful and relaxed. Thère is little opportunity these

days for jazz (he's a fanatic) but he can still relax watching his favourite football team, Nottingham Forest, or enjoy his Sunday junchtime pint at a local Birmingham club, where he plays snooker with his son, state-educated like Clarke's daughter. While Clarke has never tied himself wholly with any ideological camp, neither has he allowed his departmental duties to obscure what is happening in the outside political world. It, was this desire to keep in touch that led him to form a discreet dining club of like-minded junior ministers when he first entered the

Government In the early days his so-called "Amesbury group."- named after

1979: Partiamentary Secretary Department of Transport Istar Partiamentary Under Secretary for Transport 1982: Minister of State for Health Paymaster-General. Minister of State for 1985 Payma 1225 Employment. the street on which he lives in south Birmingham - was restrict-ed to those below Cabinet rank. Those days have gone, though the dining group still exists. Five of its

Government White

delegation to the Council o Europe and Western European Ution. Government Whip for Europe; 1973-74. Europe; 1973-74.

original members - Douglas Hurd, Malcolm, Rifkind, Tom King John MacCorgor and Clarin - are in the Cabinet and promotion has outgrown principle. It was never a group that plotted, but one that saw a common identity in a down-to-carth social policy. It is a belief that Clarke has always held, and one he furthered at the Department of Health and Social Security, where he worked with Norman Fowler, a friend since Cambridge University Conservative Assocation days.

It was Fowler who persuaded the Prime Minister - dubious about promoting such an unrepen-tant moderate - to elevate him ... to Health Minister and thus give him the opportunity to prove not only his administrative ability but also to handle, skilfully, the controversial issues that bedevilled

Clarke has never descript his Midland base - at his accent-and one of his earliest political friends remains fellow jazz fanatic Jim Lester, MP for Broundwer

Next month Clarke, whose earthy common sense has moved some colleagues to angeest they could have a Baldwin in their midst, returns to Nortingham High School, which he attended on an I 1-plus state scholarship, to celebrate the retirement of his former history heacher, David Peters, the man who was not only instrumental in directing him towards Cambridge, but took him, as a Midland schoolboy, or his first ever, visit to the House of Communication

Michael Hatfield במסיוריונייי באיפר ביא באיב איש אביר עין באבינגע די פיריב איש

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hands", which does not mean he avoids controversy.

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Drawing the line at cocaine

The use of drugs poses a growing threat to sport. Tennis is using tough measures to

fight it, writes **Thomson Prentice**

A trace of white powder at the French Open tennis tournament in Paris next week could end the careers of any one of the world's top men players. The powder is cocaine, not chalk. The start of the tournament at the Stade Roland Garros on Monday will coincide with a tough new attitude towards drug abuse in the sport. Tests for cocaine, heroin and smphetamines are likely to be introduced in the men's competition, the first international tennis tournament to be thus monitored. When the covers are drawn back at Wimbledon at the end of next month, there is a strong possibility that tests will be introduced there, too. Few of tennis's experienced insiders believe there is widespread use of cocaine, even among the game's richest, most hedonistic celebrities. But none can argue convincingly that tennis enjoys special protection from the same corroption that has infiltrated a growing number of other SPOTIS .:: "There is a strong feeling on the circuit that a few players have been involved in socalled recreational drugs" says Dr Robert Leach, head physician to the United States Olympic teams of 1980 and 1984."But the strong feeling is that most of tennis is clean".

The Men's International Professional Tennis Council decided last year to introduce tests at two of this year's tournaments. None have yet been carried out, and only have been named as "users" in criminal trials. At least 30 three tournaments remain the French Open, Wimbledon, and the US Open. The test involve laboratory analysis of urine tests, which can detect the celebrated New York Mets, Yankees, and Cincinthe presence of the drug up to nati Reds, were identified in 24 hours after use:

Cocaine may usually be thought of as a recreational drug, more likely to be found at exclusive parties than in athlete's locker rooms. But its properties could also have an affect on competitive performance. "There is no question that it improves alertness" says Dr David Cowan, asso-ciale director of the Chelsea drug control centre at London University. "It...can :sostaip

indulge. Professor Arnold Beckett,

last year.

man expert on drug abuse in sport, who carried out tests at the 1982 World Cup in Spain, believes there is little, abuse. "But the testing methods used in Mexico should detect of a traine if players are using if. he says Tests will also be carried out at the Commonwealth Games in Edinburgh in July and August And the Sports Council has launched an anti-drugs campaign, allocating £250,000

for tests on a wide tange of athletes and players. The Lawn Tennis Association has accepted a recommendation that tests should be introduced. Professor Beckett, also chairman of the international Tennis Federation's medical commission, has said: "There does not appear to be a scrious drugs problem in sur-nis, but with it becoming an Olympic sport in 1988, where testing will be mandatory, we have to consider what to doin

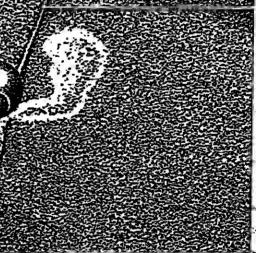
the interim. We may need to look for cocene, marinalia, amphetamines and even ana-bolic steroids sium: "Some sports say there is no problem - they are clean."

Whether the tests are car-ried out in Paris, Wimbledon. or New York, the penalty for any player found guilty of the use possession or distribution of cocaine, heroin or anglet-amines is likely to be the same immédiate suspension from the competition and permanent discualification. At this stage, though, tennis officials are reluctant to disclose their precise plans."We want to exploit the element of surprise", one source close to

Wimhledon said. Foul Play is published by Basil Blackwell (212.50)

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might help a player through the pain barrier". He stresses that cocaine is "a very danger-For years American football ous drug - the body quickly becomes dependent." The London University has said it was clean, although we all knew that they were

doped to the eyebrows with unit is funded by the Sports amphetamines, cocaine and what have you. But now their Council. If there are to be tests on Wimhledon players, the unit will conduct them. Whether used to improve problems are coming home to them". Last year, the Canadian snooker player Kirk Stevens acknowledged his habitual use sport performance or provide dubious pleasure, cocaine has been the frequent resort of of cocaine. At the forthcoming American athletes, to such a degree in baseball, for exam-World Cup soccer finals in Mexico, random tests will be carried out for cocaine and other drugs. Professor Man-fred Donike, the West Gerple, that Peter Ueberroth, the game's commissioner, de-scribed it last year as "the number one problem facing the sport".

Random tests will be carried out during

the World Cup finals

Baseball players from al-most all of the major league teams in the United States

players, from teams such as

one court case in Pittsburgh

In Foul Play, a recently -published book, authors Dr

Tom Donohoe and Neil John-

son quote an estimate that as

many as 40 per cent of

American professional foot-bailers regularly use the drug,

and voice the suspicion that

ice-bockey players also

BOOKS

حكذا ين الإجل

Apollo's Hansard, the politic art

Peter Ackroyd reviews a book that shows how politics

If politics is the art of the possible, then political verse is an almost impossible art whoever heard of a lyric oo the nature of compromise or an elegy to pragmatism? But in fact there is a tradition of just such poetry (sometimes suitably dismised by allegory, or worse), and it is a merit of Tom Paulin's new antholo gy that it emphasizes the neglected aspects of poets who are generally regarded as "immortal" and there fore above the routine business of life. Buf if man is a political animal there is no reason why the songs of Apolio should not sometimes issue

Belgia,

againg utback

from the lips of partisans. And so, in his interesting introduction. Paulin rightly discounts the theory that "art" and "politics" are mutually exclusive occupations, and that a poem is a free floating agent which by some miracle has been cut loose from social, historical, or biographical realities. This was a modern heresy inaugurated by and subsequently institutionalized by a variety of mulish academic critics. But there are no electrified fences between the world and the tences between the world and the poem: as Paulin says memorably here, "...politics is like a rain-storm that catches us all in its wet noise". This of course poses peculiar problems for an anthologist since it means, or implies, that all kinds of poetry can be interpreted as expressing political awareness - any poem without an overt ideological stance inight be described as conservative, for example, and even the most hermetic lyricist, concerned with Love and Death, could be diagnosed as a purblind supporter of the status

iven this difficulty, a diffi-dent editor would probably only have included those poems that are directly and overthy engaged with political realities - certainly they comprise a long list, stretching from anonymous Thirteenth-Century lyr-ics through Dryden and on to Pound. Tom Paulin has adopted a broader attitude, however, which in practice has meant that he is happy to include norms that anneal to him for a poems that appeal to him for a variety of reasons; thus we have twelve pages of John Clare, whose "To the Snipe" could be described as

Ben Pimlott's Hugh Dahon was hailed last year as a great biography. What was so remarkable about it was the way he contrived to counterpoint Dalton's successful-public career with his turbulent and often unappealing inner life. Instead; of the conventiona separate chapter describing the statesman's happy family THE SECOND WORLD life and blameless relaxations, the nature of Dalton's curious marriage, his personal frustra-DG& 21 Drivate lealous his boils and his warts and his piles were all allowed their full influence in forming his views and affecting at critical moments his political judgement This was made possible partly by the biographer's art, but partly also by his principal source: Dalton's very full and exceptionally candid diary. Now Fimilout has given us a first hefty instalment of the diary itself. It is a document, both historical and human, of the first importance. ... Dr Pimlott has taken the decision to separate the war with him giving up the scals of years from the years both the Board of Trade two

MANILA: FEBRUARY 1986

SNAP ELECTION

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gets into everything, even the songs of the poets THE FABER BOOK OF POLITICAL VERSE Edited by Tom Paulin Faber, £17.50

"political" only in the vagnest sense. Perhaps as a protest against bloodspons?

But Panlin does have a theoretical perspective to lend a certain coherence to this beterogeneous selection, and in his introduction he distinguishes between a broadly "conservative" or monarchical tradition and a "puritan" or "republican" one - thus Dryden and Milton, Jonson and Blake, Eliot and Lawrence, can be seen as resisting

than resting together in the quients of a putative "great tradition". As a theory it has the merit of simplicity, but onfortunately it avoids what might be described as the problem of belief, aptly summarized in the expression that the truest poetry is the most feigning. The problem is best stated by the

poets themselves. It was Thomas Chatterton who once said that he held in contempt any man who could not write on both sides of a controversy - a fluency emphasized by the American poet, Karl Shapiro, who maintained that he wrote as a Christian on one day and as a Jew oo the next. It is in this cootext, of course, that "politics" is best seen as

W. Shakespeare, W.B. Yeats, Hugh McDiarmid, W.H. Anden.

of

Pioneer Adam of the

very English art

each other in endless battle rather an extension of aesthetics - since the overriding aim of the poet is to create significant form he or she will entertain almost any belief in order to reach that happy state. Eliot was not really a "monarchist", despite the enormous cultural weight he is forced to carry in Paulin's introduotion as an emblem of conservative pessimism. He was not really a monarchist because he was never monarchist because he was never really anything. In any case, if the history of modernism teaches us anything it is that the greatest "conservatives" are also the greatest. poetic revolutionaries. What is the

politics of that simatioo? But if Paulin's theory has the virtue of simplicity it also has the further merit, for an anthologist, of wide applicability. This book begins with Danie and ends with Miroslav Holuh, including Ecclesiastes and "Please to remember the Fifth of November" en route. In fact the choice is eclectic to the point of oddness. There are 36 pages of Marveil, for example, and only two pages of Shelley, and, if there was room for 27 pages of Dryden's Absalom and Achitophei (readily available elsewhere), surely a small

space could have been found for Rochester's famous God bless our good and gracious

King, Whose promise none relies on;

It is easy to play the game of omissions, but it is a necessary task with an anthology that at least aspires to being authoritative. Why, for example, is Thomas Hood omit-ted? His "The Song of the Shirt" was arguably the most important, and certainly the most popular, political verse of the last century; Elizabeth Barrett Browning's "The Cry of the Children" might share the paim with it but she, too, is not to be found here. Nor is Crabbe.

ut surely the most significant Babsence is that of Erra Pound? There is not one. word by or about him here, atthough he is without doubt the most important political poet of the Twentieth Century.

Some omissions are necessary and ven instructive as an index of fashionable taste. It is easy to understand why Paulin has avoided all the "beat" and "bomb culture" poetry of the Sixties and early Seventies: unforunately, however, he has included some equally dubious material of a later date; and one has only to look at recent Irish verse. over-generously represented here, to realize that the pressure of political events is no guarantee of poetic mern - or even of poetie interest. As a result this anthology, to paraphrase the words of a former "monarchist" Faber editor, begins with a bang and ends with a whimper - or, rather, a yawn. The ootes are random and cryptic; the textual apparatus (why have the spellings been variously modernized, half-modernized, or left

iotact?) notable for its absence.

MOTHERS OF THE

NOVEL By Dale Spender

This is the week for whimsy and artifice in the novels. The most unusual suggests its territory in its title. It is a sort of successor, to The Dice Man, one of the cult novels of the

Seventies; and it is anarchic, hip, subversive, and comic. It tells-the-life-and-gospel of Wim, a Montauk Indian born on Long Island, and his quest for u.t. (Ultimate Truth). Montauk Indians were declared extinct around 1900. clared extinct around 1900, because they opted out of the White Man's values, and culti-vated the art of invisibility. Wim is strange as an individ-ual as well as an Indian, having been fathered simulta-neously by all the Gods of the

Comic cults of

whimsy brave

Universe. The story is adventurous linguistically and structurally, coining words as enthusiasti-cally as Wim has accidents, and being a patchwork of sources, both books and 21st century. The most enter-taining source is Memoirs of that old Pale Sergeant is going an Old Liar, written by Wim's, to get you to the sunget at the mentor, Grain-of-Sand, the end anyway. Literary refer-ences from Thomas Aquinas or of philosophy; whatever to the Marquis of Montrose v-yoo do, doo't do anything Personally, I could have done with fewer examples of wit and wisdom from the Sixty-

six Parables of Wim. This may sound adequately tiresome. But what in fact we have here is a Bildungsroman about growing up in the United States in the Sixties, with the obsessions of the young sex, pot, peace, damp. mysticism, success, and sex -a. Flower People's cross be-tween Catcher in the Rye and Wizard of Oz with a touch of Gulliver for spice. It is touching as Wim, and Dawn his ever-faithful girl-friend, and Billy his guy-friend and All. American success hero, set off into life. It is pretentious in parts, with ritual reference to gurus such as Kafka and Hugh Hefner. It goes bananas at the end as the three travel the world in search of three wise men. It will help if you know your American sports. It is, of of Hemingway. A oumber of life's walking wounded,



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the landscape, and a man's got to do what a man's got to do, viz. knock back cans of frostics until his eyes revolve macho fiction; and an antidote to wanderfust.

The Seven Ages is a thou-sand years of English history seen from the point of view of the uterus, dealing with the Reformation, the Civil War, and the rest from the angle of childbirth, cootraception, and sad stories of the life of women. As you know, sister, what are girls heir to but sorrow and pain? It ends with the modern girls finding a kind of peace on the wire at Greenham Common Eva Figes is a talented writer, though myself I could have done with fewer lists of mugwort and other herbal remedies, and less about the susurus of insects and eve-ning. But I thick next time she should get away from the global polemic, and get back to what she does best: telling a story in her vivid way. Cod Streuth is cod Rabelais course, exceedingly sentimen- theology, and anthropology. It tal. I thought it was quite fin. purports to be the monthly The Pale Sergeant is here reports of a French Calvinist man fantasy from the school, up among the camibals of theology, and anthropology. It up among the cannibuls of Brazil in the Sixteenth Ceotulife's walking wounded, ry, written on tobacco leaves, harrassed by guilt and fear and and telling about the curious failure, come together at a run-goings-on when the savages mistake the surviving ten pages of his Rabelais for the Bible they were expecting, and down one-pub settlenient in mistake the surviving ten the Australian outback. There pages of his Rabelais for the is the big-game-hunter ace Bible they were expecting, and reporter, and the Jock deserter adopt him as their phallic with a nasty secret from king Sprightly, and done with Belfast and the boccers, and style, for your starter for ten.

1940-45 Hitler, and oo the other the stealthy transformatioo Edited by Ben Pimlott Cape. £40

John Campbell

WAR DIARY OF

HUGH DALTON,

before and after, which will form a second . volume. Though this means that the second volume will have a large hole in the middle, it is fully justified by the satisfying unity of this volume, which begins with Dalton taking over the Ministry of Economic Warfare in Churchill's Coalition in May 1940, and ends

ing - what Dalton liked to call the shootiog war in Whitehall" - that went on behind the "national" facade of Britaio's wartime Government. Dalton, of course, was fighting as hard as anyone, but by this time with declining zest;

The National war

in Whitehall

months before Labour's his-

these two offices, Dalton was.

centrally involved in both

main aspects of the war: on the

one hand the struggle against

for he was losing a bitter battle with Eden, the Foreign Secre-tary, and Brendan Bracken, Minister of Information, over

British domestic politics. In Daltoo's diary, read with hindsight, is permeated by both he gives an unrivalled dramatic irooy. Io February 1945 he recorded a conversaclose-up of the desperate political and bureaucratic infighttion with Attlee: "He seemed very cheerful and enjoying this, perhaps, last patch of Deputy -Prime Ministership before the kaleidoscope begins to um Dalton had no inkling that in six months Attlee would be Prime Minister, and he timself Chancellor of the Exchequer. Then, of course, their troubles really began. But that will be the next volume.

John Russell Taylor

the control of black propaga

da. Eden, in these pages, is repeatedly disparaged for have

ing "no mind, only a mass of antennae"; while-Bracken" is

"simply a guttersnipe". Dal-

ton the diarist was a good

hater. But it was Dalton who was eventually "promoted" to the calmer waters of the Board

That was actually not a bad

place to be in the latter part of

the war, as victory began to be

assured, and attention shifted

to post-war "reconstruction".

of-Trade .---

Julia Young had written Right and Wrong, E.M. Foster had completed Light and Shade and, most significantly be-cause it so directly influenced Austen, who very much ad-mired it, Mary Brunton, a clergyman's wife who lived io en used the novel as a chal-

ed Sense and Sensibility,

Charlotte Palmer had written

Integrity and Content, Mary

Control:

James Joyce, Radyard Kipling

Neglected aunts

of Jane Austen

Before Jane Ansten even starts Fiona MacCarthy

lenge to domestic realitics embroidering biographics and Edinburgh, wrote a complex autobiographies with inciand sophisticated novel Selfdents too colourful to be completely credible. Margaret Cavendish, otherwise "Mad Madge", admirably eccentric widow of the Duke of Newcas-Dale Spender has set out to show in Mothers of the Novel just how many women novelists there were before Jane tie, wrote an ostensible men Austen. She is concerned with oir of her husband packed quantity as well as quality, and in her list of 106 novelists with romantic detail, soaring into realms of fiction. She was and 568 novels from the middle 17th to middle 19th

also an early science fiction writer, author of a novel centuries there are titles one which was, needless to say, might not be in a rush to attacked for scientific in rediscover (Arnold Zulig: A racy, called The Description of a Blazing New World. Swiss Story springs to mind).

But she makes out a good case for a long, largely unrecog-nized, tradition of women's The robustness and professionalism of so many early woman writers is something writing which Jane Austen Dale Spender brings out very drew on rather than instigated; clearly. These were popular writers. Aphra Behn, for inand in her analysis of women's dawning sense of the possibili-ties that oovel writing brought them she is always interesting, stance, who wrote 13 novels as well as her 19 plays, carned her living by her writing and

was conscious, perhaps over-conscious, of her markets. (Three of her novels deal, What sort of novels were indecently, with ouns.) Delarivière Manley, the first woman political journalist successor of Swift as editor of The Examiner, was a wellknown and original writer of fiction, inventor of faction. her uncle's. Her uncle being New Atlantis, her controver Sir Philip Sidney, the story sial desert-island oovel, was was Arcadia. But into it she some years before Defoe. built her own substructure, a

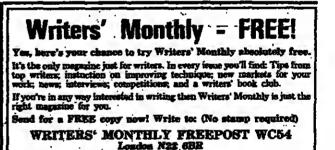
If these writers are so multisuccession of sub-plots which tudinous and so important Dale Spender argues, are highwhy are they not known about ly innovative and womanly in tenor, realistic in their detailand read much more? Ah well ... Dale Spender being ing, with a kind of female candour that leads us directly of the feminist persuasion she gives us the predictable line on to Austen and beyond. male conspiracy. The dastard There are vigorous descrip ly men of letters are to blame tions in Mothers of the Novel Though one feels an immediof the lengths to which women ate sympathy with anyone went to pursue the art when who spent an entire semester novel-writing was not an ac-cepted, far less a respected. on her post-graduate literature course studying the works of Raymond Chandler, and occupation, and when most

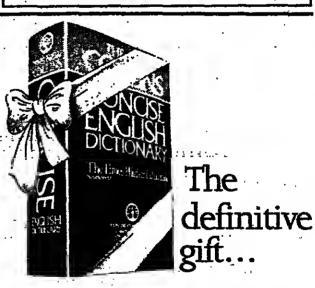
women's days were so domes-tically crowded it was difficult senses that this probably explains a lot. I think she overdoes the feministic theo-Writing letters was all right. rizing. It obtrudes on her This is why the epistolary descriptions of the writers and novel became so well estabtheir writings, and exagenates lished; a form which, although the extent to which they are used by men as much as discoveries. women, originated in a famil-

Though some of the novel iar domestic occupation. It became so popular that in the ists are hazily familiar, the books themselves are certainly neglected. What Dale Spende three years between 1724 and 1727 Eliza Haywood wrote 17. does convincingly is empha epistolary oovers, and its basis in creative introspection size the radical qualities o helped generate the educativewriting in these novels. and the sheer productive energy o female novel featuring such wilful heroines as Eliza many of these writers. One o the merits and excitements o Haywood's -- own -- charming-Betsy . Thoughtless . Fanny her survey of all this early Burney's Evelina, and Jane Austen's Elizabeth Bennet, female literary activity is the way it focuses attention on who learn from the error of whole new area of books. The point is surely not s their impetuous and impresmuch their value as historic The boundaries of fact and evidence of the condition o

fiction soon got blurred. It can women, as whether they an be seen, alluringly, how wom- actually any good as literature.

But after that lot, I craved the drifters, and the incredibly beautiful red-haired model. somethiog a hit more No doubt Oz is a gaol, and a substantial.





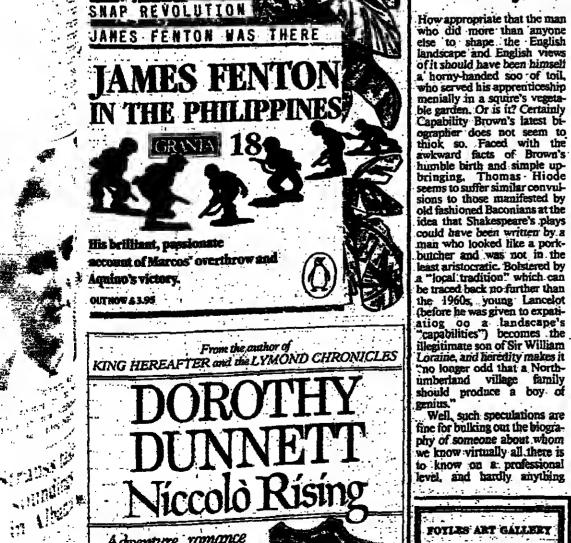
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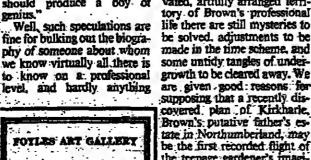
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AN EXHIBITION OF

Etchings

10-6 daily antil 18 June

be the first recorded flight of the teenage gardener's imagi-nation. We get crisply expressed judgments on Brown's contemporaries ... and .. rivals. We note in detail how Brown's aristocratic clients became without too much condescension - his personal friends. And where mere words give out, there are always Timothy Beddow's exquisite colour photographs to complete the scure, point the moral, and adom the tale

ographer does not seem to thick so. Faced with the awkward facts of Brown's personal at all. At least Mr Hinde plays fair: almost every page is scattered with those humble birth and simple upbringing. Thomas Hiode conditionals which so enliven the French popular press eems to suffer similar convul-"would have been much aware", "must have been shocked", and so on - along sions to those manifested by old fashioned Baconians at the idea that Shakespeare's plays with frank admissions that there is no evidence at all for could have been written by a nan who looked like a porkbutcher and was not in the least aristocratic. Bolstered by many suppositions floated by earlier writers. However "local tradition" which can when it comes to the real point be traced back no further than of the exercise, the charting of Brown's dizzying progresion from village lad to royal the 1960s, young Lancelot before he was given to expan-

gardener, creator of the grounds at Bienheim, Longleat, and many more, and inventor of the jardin anglais, this book does very well.

Even in the carefully cultiumberland village family vated, artfully arranged terri-tory of Brown's professional should produce a boy of life there are still mysteries to be solved, adjustments to be made in the time scheme, and some untidy tangles of undergrowth to be cleared away. We are given good : reasons for

> Brown's putative father's estate in Northumberland, may

CAPABILITY BROWN The Story of a Master. even at times inspired. Gardener : these early women writing? One has to be reminded that when Lady Mary Wroath, the earliest of all, was embarking oo Urania, published in 1621, By Thomas Hinde Hutchinson, £15.95 the oovel as now understood did not exist at all. What she did was to retell an old story of

to fit it in.

SIONADIC WAYS.



So I was right. A month ago nobody used the name Kenneth Baker in the same sentence as the words "Education Secretary". Then on April 28 I revealed that insiders believed that after 18 months wrestling with local gov-erament Baker was bent on promotion. After that the speculation did not stop - nntil yesterday's announcement. Mean-while, at Marsham Street, even as the news broke. Baker's successor at the Department of the Environment, Nicholas Ridley, was taking the lift up to his new office, and, as ever, puffing hard on a cigarette. I now predict that Ridley's chain smoking will lead to an early conflict with his under secretary, Sir George Young. A fanatical anti-tobaccoist, Sir George bans smoking from meetings and has been known to instruct visiting town planners to stuh out their evil weeds.

Doused

It is sad to see Oxford University going the way of the Greys, but the proctors, in declaring war on the bibulous binges which mark the closure of finals, are only doing their duty. All 12,000 junior members of the university are being warned against the champagne-spraying and egg-throwing antics which bring city centre traffic to a standstill every June. The proctors, those drab custodi-ans of adult mores in a world of late adolescence, inform the undergrads that such celebrations cannot be defended by the invocation of tradition. I am not entirely happy with that, even though I cannot take issue with the next point, that the festivities strain the already difficult relations between gown and town. This year the police will be on hand to damp downany ontbreaks of over-exuberance at the 20-odd post-exam junkets as the third-years spill from the Schools building into the High en route to real life.

Get away!

Sir Eldon Griffiths, Tory MP and Police Federation consultant, told delegates at the federation's conference to Scarborough that a few days after retrieving his stolen car from the Met he was flagged down by a motorcycle copper who accused him of not having a tax disc. Sir Eldon suggested that it must have been removed by police while dusting the car for finger prints. That cut little ice with the constable who contacted the po-lice and told Sir Eldon be was driving a stolen car suspected of

The rebel in the hot seat It is taken for granted everywhere that Kenneth Baker's move from

George Hill traces Kenneth Baker's rise from Heath ally to Mrs Thatcher's choice as overlord of education in crisis

for the Department of the Environment has fallen since the days when Crosland, Heseltine For an MP so closely associated with Heath, and one who stood by him to the end, leading his campaign team in the 1974 party leadership contest, the road back to favour under Thatcherism was and their like presided at that great department of state, and it seemed to be the power house of regeneration for inner city and countryside not an easy one. Nor did he put A department's political standhimself out to curry favour. In ing at any given time depends on whether the tasks it has in hand are seen to matter. Today a 1975 he made a point of espousing the cause of proportional representation, to avoid the dominadiminished glamour surrounds the selling of the waterworks and tion of the country by "a minority of a majority" - not a theme to

the Department of the Environ-

ment to Education is a promotion and in practical terms it is. But this attitude marks bow far esteem

alike.

our schools.

dismantling the rates, while education is full of promise, challenge and political "sex appeal". But the new Secretary of State may find his ability to ingratiate him with the new party adership. Io seconding the Loyal Address in 1975 - already a mark of progress towards rehabilitation - he pledged himself to pursue a influence events there even more frustratingly limited becauseof the path between "sycophancy and structure of the organization of rebellion". In practice there was less and less sign of rebellion after As a concisseur of the machin-ery of government, Baker will appreciate the prohlems of making that. But a certain coolness persisted for some years, and he was passed over for a government job himself effective in spite of the

in 1979.

obstacles built into his role. This kind of thing has always intrigued But one thing that he and Mrs Thatcher share is an enthusiasm him. As parliamentary private for new technology, and in 1981 he was made Minister for secretary to Edward Heath in Information Technology – a pot-entially meretricious post which he himself had suggested should be created – and he threw himself he devoted much fruitless effort to creating a Prime Minister's Department, designed to save future governments from just the kind of hand-to-mouth improvwith a will into promoting all things sparkling and new. He was rewarded with promotion into the

dilapidated stately home of the Department of the Environment in 1984, where he gave backing to Patrick Jenkin's melancholy exploration of the limitations of central authority over local government.

He stepped into Jenkin's shoes in 1985, but in spite of his unfailing air of slightly unctious good cheer he failed to dispel the adow which the traumas of the Jenkio period had cast over the department.

Nobody can have any doubts about where yesterday's other principal reshuffle beneficiary, Nicholas Ridley, stands on the scale of wetness and dryness. He is as crisp as a biscuit. Baker's political stance is less clearly marked, and though this may partly be because it is more prudent to cover over signs of wetness in a party climate where tolerance is not in ample supply, it is also because his mind is of a managerial rather than an ideological cast. His indefatigably hland and contented air unquestionably masks the capacity for hard work which is essential these days as a senior minister, but it is also testimony to the lack of any strong instinct of crusading aggression - the spirit which turns issues into causes ...

He was born in 1934 in Newport on the edge of Wales and was educated at St Paul's School and Oxford (a city whose shreds of remaining beauty he took much satisfaction in safeguarding last

month by onposing restrictions on further development). He went up to university after National Ser-vice, during which be helped to lay the foundations of the Gadaffi war machine by serving as artillery instructor to the Libyan army. A protege of Iain Macleod, he ca-tered the Commons with éclat at a by-election in 1968 and immediin VAT-related national contribu-tions to the Community's "own resources" from a ceiling of 1 per by-election in 1968 and minnedi-ately began a campaign to cut taxation by 5 per cent, a proto-Thatcherite gesture. He lost his seat at the 1970 general election, but largely through Macleod's influence was selected to fight the safe seat of St Marylebone when Lord Hailsham was re-enobled as resources" from a centre of 1 per cent to 1.4 per cent. But this year the EEC will be up against the 1.4 per cent ceiling, which position will just about be sustained in 1987. Negotiations will then have to begin for a 1.6 per cent ceiling since by 1988 the 1.4 per cent limit will have been broken, a year ahead of expectations. The fall in the value of the dollar one of history's few recidivist Deers.

Baker is a stylish bridge player in the Ian Macleod tradition and - one of the few members of the present Cabinet with any real claims to wit - he has edited two anthologies of poetry, one about London and the other about invective. The latter is surprising evidence of a close interest in the art of political fisticuffs. This noble art is one in which he has always personally exercised great restraint. But perhaps the book is a sign that the relevant skills are there underneath the bland exterior ready to deploy if ever he finds himself in a position where he has the need, and the motive, to fight.

Mutual farms limitation Two years ago, Mrs Thatcher returned from Fontaineblean with returned from Pontaneousal whit the package which at last reduced the running adverse gap between the UK's contributions to and receipts from the EEC. In return, Britain had agreed to an increase in VAT solution participal contribution

is the most immediate cause, since

to be reformed easily, and they include Britain's farmers.

ideas for reducing the level of farm support are resisted here as loudly

as anywhere, and the cuts in the

mach discontent. If grain farmers,

mach discontant. If grain taimers, the largest beneficiaries of sup-port, felt threatened, their anger would be a real problem for this government. Besides, could any British government, seeing the tranformation of the agricultural

countryside into a dormitory sub-

Above all, Europe cannot tackle

In a recent speech to the Lord

Mayor's diplomatic banquet, the Foreign Secretary, Sir Geoffrey Howe, spoke of the "pointes of food." The political and economic

paradoxes of food, be observed derive from "one simple but

misguided idea. It is that sun, soil

and rain are not sufficient; and

that for modern agriculture to

succeed some extra vital fertilises

is essential - taxpayers' money,"

me as if I were a microphone.-

"Well, look here, if I were to

pass on to you a piece of hush-hush information in a spirit of the

strictest confidence, would you be

prevent myself from talking about

"You sleep in the same bed-

"Ah," he said. "Well, the next

Transport are planning a merger."

"Well, not a total merger, but as

How could I not know about the

far as the defence of these islands, is concerned, they are. You know about the M 25?"

M 25? Originally intended as a motorway, this calm and peaceful silver necklace around London

has become famous throughout

the world as a place where you can

drive your car on in the morning-

and then hear not another sound

all day, save the occasional mur-

room as your editor?" he said,

"No.In the same office."

it in my sleep, so that my editor overheard the information."

The Commission's general

US is storing 80 million tons of grain, which is expected to reach 160 million tons by the end of this season - almost 50 per cent of last season — annos to per can or ast year's output. {Yet a senior Ameri-can official recently had the serve to rebuke the EEC for its faun subsidies.) At the same time, the market for western produce is being reduced by rising produc-tion in India, China and South

Ronald Butt

East Asia. The consequence is wasted taxpayers' money, a virtual subsidy for the Soviet Union which is sold food surpluses at knock-down prices, the undermining of self-reliance and food production in poorer countries, which cannot compete economically, and everywhere a drift towards protection. The principal beneficaties are, I guess, not so much farmers as fertiliner manufacturers. At the OBCD ministers' measured

it will make American form exports cheaper and lead to higher EEC subsidies. But the roots of the EEC subsidies. But the roots of the problem are the anti-social arrangments by which not only Europe but also the US pump money into producing unwanted produce with damaging effects outside their own borders. Europe's common agricultural policy has long been theoretically intendless. But too many vested interests profit from it to enable it to be reformed easily, and they ing last month, the global gluit caused by technological innova-tion and by protection was rec-ognized, and there was particular concern about the tensions in the concern about the tensions in the trade in grains. The OECD was asked to intensify its work on the problem. The Tokyo sommin alto acknowledged the "situation of" global structural surplus" and the need to "redirect policies and adjust the structure of agricultural production in the light of world demand." The World Bank too is working on a report expected later milk quotas have been a source of

working on a report expected that in the Community there are some signs of changing attitudes. The French, for instance, are becoming, like ourselves, net-contributors to the Community. But for Britain there is a special political problem because we have never benefited from membership, particularly in respect of manufacturing, as the other major EEC nations have. Before Four-ainchleau, Mrs Thatcher taki the athemetar, fors reastance used me other heads of gowannent that once the negotation was com-pleted, "it should be possible to present the Community in a more favourable, light." But that will remain a dream in Britain while

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farm waste continues. Through increased yields, every region of the world is likely to become self-sufficient within de-cades, so that there will come to be calles, so mat mere will crase to be world agricultural markets. It is now arguable that the thrmers " would be better, served if, agri-cultural trade were liferated, at 27. present, despite subsidies, farming still lays workers off. A realistic subsidy policy is needed to hear Community farming at a reason-able level and Europe mole or less self-sufficient. But where special ---subsidies are necessary (for dairy farming for idstance) for social, political or amenity reasons m-tional governments subuid pay

Average for departments 6%

Employment SE 19% Health,etc 15% Social security 11% Foreign Office Home Office

A deft hand on the pump

Sarah Hogg on the problem of getting public spending just right

The Chancellor had his own message waiting for Mrs Thatcher's reshufiled cabinet. "Spend a bit more here, a bit more there", Nigel Lawson warned darkly last night, "and pretty soon it would not be a question of how much taxes can come down: it would be a question of how much

Downing Street in the early 1970s,

ization that has afflicted the

Thatcher government lately.

taxes have to go up." The Treasury has only just set in motion the official lawn-mower which prepares the ground for the anoual spending tournament. But all government departments have been asked to make their bids by the end of the mooth, with duplicates to the Prime Minister. Treasury and ministers alike are aware that this will be the last significant "spending round" of this partiament. Negotiations will set budgets for 1987-88 and, in paler outline, 1988-89.

This round began with the Treasury holding some pretty strong cards. Last year (1985-86) it succeeded for the first time in this government's life in halting the billion, the target for receipts next year is already pretty high and cannot be dramatically increased

billioo without alarming the City: the main purpose of the reserve, after all, is to keep control once spending is under way, not to allow plans to be inflated in advance. Less than £200 millico - to finance new employment programmes - has been formally drawn from the reserve for 1987-88 already. But a more realistic estimate for local author-

their main responsibility. But the significant point is that

none of these cost increases shows up in an improvement in public

urb, really contemplate the demise of small farmers, even though the main benefits of subsidy go to the again. Nor can he reduce his farm.congiomerates? reserve by more than about £2 Above an, Europe cannot actue its own CAP so long as its farming, and the legitimate wish of the Community not to become agri-culturally dependent on other regions, are threatened by the level of subsidy in the United States. This is a world problem which can be solved only by negotiated reduction of world subsidies analagous with the negotiated reduction of nuclear weapons.

ity spending would probably take care of another £2 billion. It is, however, important to avoid gloomy double-counting at this point. Much of the extra spending by local authorities would, of course, go on education,

services. And the change in political mood is c two different ways. It will make ministers less ready to finance unavoidable cost bulges by cutting into services, while at the same time increasing their appetites for improvements in existing plans. So the strategic question for the government is whether, by pump-ing in a bit more, it could make an impact on the quality of services that would be perceived by the voter; or whether it would toss away its tax cuts to no political advantage. The "balanced ticket" proposed by John Biffen rests on the idea that there is enough money to tickle the voter both ways. The Chancellor yesterday rejected this notion. Lawson's latest Budget forecasts suggest that if the gov-ernment held to its spending targets, there would be only £2 billion to spare for tax cuts in 1987-88. Rather more might be in hand for 1988-89, but the election clock runs out early in that financial year. That £2 billion is only enough to finance Lawson's scheme for profit-linked pay and trim another 1p off the basic rate of income tax. But perhaps the Chancellor is the victim of his own success in financial conjuring. In this year's Budget, by raising his revenue forecasts, he managed to pull many more rabbits out of his hat than his colleagues expected. They are naturally boping for more. member of that saintly yet much maligned profession. He clasped The author is economics editor of The Times

involvement in an armed bank robbery.

BARRY FANTONI



'There's a BA imbo - you can tell by the empty seats'

Beat this

Education minister George Walden, who, as I mentioned on Tuesday, topped up his student grant at Cambridge by jazz drumming, keeps in practice. At a recent dance at Brill, in his Buckingham constituency, he was invited to jam with a local band. The lugubrious atmosphere after the Tory local election disasters was lightened, he says, when he found himself playing "Please Don't Talk About Me When I'm Gone". But with a 14,000 majority, there's hope for him yet.

Fergie fry-up

Twenty Hong Kong restaurants will serve a special menn devised by local gournet Willie Mark on the royal wedding day in July. Kam-sau-hung-po (roast suckling pig) denotes chastity, and it would be an insult to any bride to omit it. Steamed sea bass symbolizes the harmony between man and woman, while Pak-lin-bo-hup, a chilled puree of lotus and lily seeds, promises years of wedded hliss.



As criticism mounts over the log jam of business in the House of Lords - today's session will not only start early but rumble late into the evening - where is the government chief whip? His office told me: "Lord Denham is honouring a long-standing arrangement and is away on business." But there was a dif-ferent story from his house in Bucks, where a housekeeper said that a week before the Whitsun recess, he was on holiday in Scotland. "That is hardly a matter for comment," replied his private secretary, Roderick Watters, adding testily that he had a number for Lord Denham but did not recognize the code. Sceptics mutter that if past years are any guide "Bertie" Denham's only longstanding Scottish commitment is to a trout stream.



cover for the Sri Lankan army in its recent attacks on Tamils. There has been increased dissent in the Congress Party after these failures. despite Gandhi's attempts to stifle opposition by means of expulsion PHS and suspension,

rise in spending. to real terms after allowing for inflation -public expenditure fell for the first time since 1977-78. For the next two years, the

Treasury aims simply to hold the real level of spending constant. The Treasury also thought it had succeeded in winning a battle to make ministers take on responsibility for this limited task. They have been requested to match new demands by suggestions for offsetting savings within the same department. The idea was that departmental self-sufficiency would help to keep the total for next year within the planned limit of £144 billion, while reducing the need for an autumn free-for-all between ministers, each defending his own patch

All this, of course, came before the change in political mood strengthened the hands of social service ministers. The chart shows what each government department could expect under existing plans, which run forward to 1988-89. The average increase in departmental budgets is only 6 per cent over three years. That is less than the expected rate of inflation, because some larger percentage increases are pencilled in for big programmes, particularly health

and social security. Clustered at the cuts end of the scale are a number of small programmes, such as environmental spending. The biggest

born, complex and ancient land

with its population of 750 million

appears to have resisted his de-

signs for change. The enduring character of India - which his

critics say his mother understood

so well - has re-emerged, and brought the prime minister's plans

Gandhi's policies have been

tested in many ways. In Punjab, where 300 have died in recent

terrorist attacks, it is clear that his

attempt to strengthen Sikh mod-crates and outflank the extremists

has failed. His attempt in bring

about communal peace by appeas

ated the Hindu middle classes.

ing orthodox Muslims has alien-

Even abroad concessions are

not reaping rewards. His Sri Lanka initiative was intended to

settle the island's ethnic conflict

but seems only to have provided

to ruin.

& Science Housing gnissoft" of receipts -4% Housing Other environmental Other departments services -10% Agriculture,etc Trade & industry

Scotland, Wales, & N Ireland

Transport

Defence

departmental programme suffering a souceze is the one which now seems to top Mrs Thatcher's political agenda: education.

Starting point

spending battle

for the

Planned changes in the department budgets, 1985-86 to 1988-89

The depth of each bar is proportional to each department's spending in 1985-86

In the new political climate, there is even less chance that ministers will all remain tamely within departmental limits. So the Treasury has three options. It can let the new lions in Mrs Thatcher's cabinet out of their hudget cages, penning back others to balance the figures. It can dig into the "reserve" - at present £6.3 bil-lion for 1987-88 - to feed their hunger for resources. Or it can agree to increase its planning total public expenditure - something it has not been forced to do during a "spending round" since 1981.

During last year's spending tussle, social security, employment, health, education, housing and agriculture budgets were all increased. Only transport suffered an extra cutback. The cash came from the reserve, and from raising the target for asset sales.

In the new debate over next year's budgets, the government again faces demands for extra. cash. Unemployment is still rising, automatically boosting the

social security bill. Although inflatioo is falling faster than forecast reducing the cost of purchases and of uprating benefits, it is not clear how much of this gain will be sustained through to 1987-88. And the plans are based oo quite unrealistic figures for local authority spending, which was assumed to rise barely at all between last year and next.

4%

Many of these pressures are much less severe than they were in the government's early years. Some have almost disappeared. Defence, which ate up an increasing proportion of the budget until the mid-1980s, has now been ordered to halt.

But one problem looks perhaps even worse than ever. Pay in the public sector has lagged behind. private industry, and private sec-tor pay seems to be increasing its lead over prices. Even if the government pursues a less provocative pay policy in the public sector, keeping down increases for its top employees, the wage bill as whole is clearly going to outpace inflation.

The Chancellor cannot count on the same privatization magic to balance the books: at nearly £5

Why Gandhi's reforms could falter

Suddenly Rajiv Gandhi is on trial. Serious as these failures are, an The optimism and the euphoria even greater test is to come. This is which followed his sweeping elechow he will face up to public protest against his policies. Earlier toral victory 18 months ago has dissipated, leaving a mood of scepticism and disillusion. this year, a general strike paralysed the country and tens of thousands Gandhi's task now is not one of courted arrest in demonstrations reforming India, hut of simply over higher prices. governing the country. This stub-

The trouble stems from Gandhi's pursuit of right-wing economic policies. He could seek to implement them in a Third World dictatorship or a western democracy; to make the attempt in a poor Third World democracy is to end up torn between the opposed logic of one's politics and one's economics

India's political parties have long offered populist policies and symbolic gestures. Socialism, with its tempting allure of equality, has so far proved irresistible. In its name taxation has been raised government extended and individual initiative stilled in favour of a collective public sector. Yet, far from securing salvation, these policies have nurtured India's predicament.

When Gandhi came to power in 1984 he inherited an economy choked by its own bottlenecks overmanned and unproductive industries, a flourishing black market and a tax structure so severe it crippled the honest. It was to tackle all this that

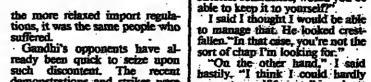
Gandhi introduced his economic policies To give the individual the

fall benefit of his salary and savings, he reduced toxes and abolished death duties. On the more important corporate level, he fought to encourage production hy liberalizing on port restrictions, lifting licence requirements in several key growth sectors and committing his government to a five-year fiscal pulicy to help business development.

The aim was clear: to secure economic growth, led by the private sector; which would percolate downwards to alleviate the general wretchedness of India's population. All this could be achieved only by relying rely on individual or corporate enterprise, encouraged by government policy.

But while making economic ense and probably the only way to cure India's malaise, such policies conflict with political reality. The immediate advantages accrue to a 5 per cent minority of the business and ssional classes who benefit from tax cuts. Whatever the longterm benefit, the poor now get Bothing.

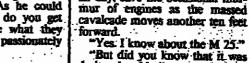
In May last year, when Gandhi altered the balance of taxation away from direct to indirect payment, it was the urban working classes that were hardest hit by the rise in prices. This February, when prices rose again, to reduce the



Gandhi's opponents have already been quick to seize apon such discontent. The recent demonstrations and strikes were their work. But it is the future political costs of his economic policies that should now concern Gandhi. If he sticks to his policies, as he has so far, greater discontent could follow, perhaps encouraging disaffection within the Congress party. Many of its members, now denied the opportunities for graft on which they previously grew fat, could present formidable oppo-sition. If the bogey of "tax cuts for the rich, inflation for the poor" were to take firm root, Gandhi's prospects at the next general election would be undermined.

Gandhi's dilemma is that he cannot assuage public opinion without jettisoning the most im-portant of his reforms. His best option is to attempt to contain the damage when it comes.

That task is not helped by the fact that very few of his countrymen are aware of the courage he has shown in sticking to his economic policies. As he could soon find out, how do you get people to appreciate what they may really need but passionately do not want?



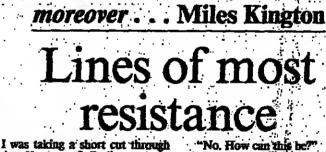
startled.

"Partion?"

محدا عن الاجن designed and built as a major part

In 1986, he pointed out, taxpayers in Europe, the US and from their own pockets.) Japan will pay out no less than \$40 billion dollars in direct subsidies - more than three times the gross national products of Ethiopia and Sudan. So we have huge surpluses, with Europe storing at public expense half a million tons of beef, one million tons of butter, 18 million hectolitres of wine and 16 million tons of grain. But the

No doubt something can be done within the Community, But it cannot do much alone. There should be a world field summit. major producers can devise a general strategy will the world cease to pour down the farm drain money badly needed for other and better causes.



"No. How can this be?" "Imagine a sudden invasion of the Houses of Parliament the other day when I was approached these islands. The advancing by a man who was behaving with hordes come ashore, pour through the Nothing To Declare channel, what I can only call exuberant furtiveness. When he lowered his fourtle unopposed across Susses and Surrey, with only minimum delays at Gatwack airport, when suddenly they endowner the invoice, it came down to a loud bark. The way he casually put his arm round my shoulder reminded movable barrier of the M-25 Nothing can budge. Nothing can give way. All bridges and foods roads are blocked. It's a stroke of me of a boa about to throttle its victim. He was obviously an MP. "Any chance you're from the press?" he boomed, at the bottom of his voice. I confessed that I was, in fact, a defensive genius. What else can an

invader do?" "If I were in invader," I said thoughtfully, "I would take to the railways. There are many South-

era Region lines which bypass or cross the M 25." "They have thought of that," he said triumphanity. "They have perfected the art of bringing the railways to a standstill at a moment's notice, whether by causing a signal fulline or mercing mislaying a giard tailite of a san invader, would soon meet a chalked notice saying British Raj Regret That All Invading is Cancelled Uniti Further Notice Due To Technical Reasons. We Apologize For Any Inconvenience Caused To Foreign Powers."

"I would still have an option," I time you're dozing at your type-writer, here's what I want you to babble in your sleep. The Ministry of Defence and Department of

"I would shill have an option," I said. "I would commandeer the new railway, link leading right through London via Kensingtos Olympia." "That's taken care of as well!" he cried. "Knowing that an in-vader would do exactly what you describe, they have made Olympia the next hey have made Olympia the new herve centre of our, defence strategy. The buildings round there are crawing with troops, displayed as businessment and sales reps, waiting to heap on the invader as he arrives, all unsuspecting, in the trap laid for him. Do your think the action him. Do you think it's a co-incidence that the Kensington rail link and, the M 25 opened at exactly the same time? Of course of not! Nov go and print your leak! A madman? A fantasist? An MP under immense pressure from his constituency to get on the left.

trail? All diree, perhaps. Yet, the more one thinks about the M 2-and the railways, the more these seems to be a terrible logic in while 

1 Pennington Street, London E1 9XN Telephone: 01-481 4100

A SMALL SHUFFLE

Mrs Thatcher has listened to her party's worries about education and appointed her most plausible "carer" Mr Kenneth Baker to answer them. She has shown just as elearly; however, that she is not to be bounced ioto a freefor-all of public speoding to buy herself out of electoral trouble. Mr Nicholas Ridley will be oo soft touch for the big speodiog clieots of the Environment Department. He may not even say "no" very nicely. At the Treasury Mr Norman Lamont has as robust an attitude to public speoding and privatisation as the mao from whom he takes over, Mr John Moore, the new Transport Secretary who adds both to the Cabioet's good seose fand to its communicating skills.

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... The Prime Minister said at Perth that she was not changing her basic course and this minor reshuffle (more limited than many of her more worried supporters would have liked) reflects that pledge. She has continued to reward loyalty even if she has shown her usual reluctance to punish disloyalty.

It used to be customary to

the secondary schools and

colleges, it could have been a

time to take stock, weed the

curriculum garden, inject new

blood here, close a bad school

there. The script did not have

to be written ceotrally; educa-

tion officers were panting to

The end of falling rolls is now in sight, School-children

of primary school age have, in

some areas, already begun to

crowd available places. A with-

dow of opportunity is closing.

This burst of public attention

to educatioo comes dan-gerously late. Yet u is more

than a politician's ploy. There

is too much evidence of public

get a grip.

analyse ministerial changes in terms of the balance between wets aod dries. Judging this reshuffle by that standard, the conclusion must be one of "no change". Today, however, that standard is somewhat otiose. It is replaced by the distinctioo between those who want to stand pat on the government's achievemeots and those who think (rightly) that a govern-ment which has finished is a government which is finished. Mr Baker is seen as a wet but he is oo advocate of traditional demand management of the ecooomy. He understands the oeed to target speoding oo issues of public concern and he is ao exceptional politician when it comes to getting the maximum political bang for his departmental buck. That means spending oo educatioo without looking as though one is a pale imitation of the keeo

off. spender whom Labour or the Alliance would have in the job. Mr Ridley is a fully paid up member of the dry brigade. That does not mean he loves a good lecture on the latest mooetary aggregate. But he (and she) are well aware that for all that education is the

it cannot be guaranteed to remain so till the election. The governmeot must do more thao match its opposeots in caring. It must cootinue to be an active administratioo too. In his oew department he

will oeed to pick up the campaign, left to him by Mr tion and a deteriorating balance of Baker, for controlling ceotral funds for local government and making local electorates feel more closely the cost of their Labour votes. He will have to bring with him from Transport his committment to the development in the South East which the Chanoel Tuonel brings in its wake. He will fiod oppooents here withio his own ministerial team as well as among the backbenchers of Surrey aod Kent. He has the

determination to fight them The departure of Sir Keith Joseph marks a milestooe in the history of Mrs Thatcher's administration. Her Cabinet has lost her intellectual meotor and in circumstances of generally unfair criticism that she must surely regret. But his leaving has opened a small opportunity which she has taken in an assured, if hardly dramatic, way.

Lydall Sir. It is good news that the Prime Minister has committed the Government to a full-scale attack on the problem of unemployment. The conventional remedy, as taught for 50 years in our universities, has been deficit spending. But experience has shown that that policy soon produces infla-

احكذا ين الاجل

payments. in principle. the inflationary side-effects could be moderated by a really tough incomes policy. But no such policy has ever been applied for a sufficient length of time and, io any case, the present Government is resolutely opposed lo i L The heart of the employment problem in this country is that too many of our enterprises are inefficient or unsuitable for the

present structure of demand. Ev-ery change in world conditions reveals a new sector of Britisb industry which is overmanned, technically obsolescent, or un-competitive. We have seen this in coal. cotton, steel, shipbuilding, motor vehicles, and electronic equipment, among others.

The usual response to unemployment on the workers' side is to demand that the same jobs should be preserved at all costs by subsidies or protection. But this usually does no more than postpone the problem, meanwhile making things worse for everyone clsc. What is the response oo the other side, by the company or the nationalized industry? Typically, no more than an expression of regret, and a shrug of disengagemenL

But when Japanese shipyards Combe. Oxford. were closing in the 1970s, the May 17.

From the District General Manof the Chester Health

Sir, Many health authority manparts of the country, experienciog allocation working party) formula, services, not only in secondary but

general manager for the acute hospitals in Chester had to take a decisioo as 10 whether to employ a locum junior ophthalmologist through an agency at a cost of £400 purely to maintain an emergency service over the weekend, or at a cost of £1,000 for the remainder of the week to avoid, amoogst other things, deferring approximately 40 out-patient attendances for several months.

A new approach to unemployment Dons' response From Professor Emeritus H. F. firms diversified into new prodto salary lure ucts. They were determined to stay in business, and both the From Dr David Newbery

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

managers and the workers were

able and willing to change over to

new products. new processes. and

new working conditions. They had

learnwork and dedication. Why

do our firms, especially our nationalized industries, show no such elasticity and initiative?

If we want to solve the un-

employment problem we must

create a new attitude to productive

work, at all levels, not least in

education. We need to encourage

enterprise, technical competence,

determination, teamwork, and the

unrelenting search for quality.

That is the only long-term solu-tion. It will take time, even if we

In the meantime, Government

could help by establishing

development agencies in all parts

of the country, giving them the funds to build industrial estates

and to provide retraining facilities

for workers displaced from local

The media. especially tele-

vision, could also help if they

would give publicity to our indus-

trial achievements, instead of

focussing always on faults and

criticisms. And teachers could belp by encouraging more stu-

dents 10 go into science, technol-

ogy and business studies and by

ensuring that all students master

the accurate use of elementary

mathemaoics, English and - in

many cases - at least one foreign

£50.000 per annum for a junior

doctor (approximately double the

rate for a hospital consultant).

This has now become a seller's

market. The financial effects on

health authoritics operating

within cash limits and, in many

reductioos in their revenue budget

due to the RAWP (resource

could well result in restrictions io

This is a sorry commentary or

the inability of the NHS, and

indeed of the medical profession,

to foresee the coosequences of

major policy decisions taken with-

those who have to provide these vital services at an operational

level - i.e., managers io health

districts and units and hospital

It also suggests that, despite

much talk in recent years over the

need for the NHS to improve its

consultants at grassroots level.

start now.

industries.

language. Yours faithfully.

H. F. LYDALL,

in primary care.

Yours etc.

A. GROCOTT.

P.O. Box 41.

living off the state.

May 14.

District General Manager,

Lightfoot Street. Chester.

hester Health Authority.

by importing part-time workers

from other parts of the country

who then stay on io the winter,

To see Comwall merely as a

summer playground for the rest of

Britain is to deny the inhabitants

the prospect of long-term jobs. Let us squash once and for all the idea

that investment in tourism is an

adequate substitute for the loss of

the tin mines of west Cornwall and

an answer to the problems of a

depressed Cornish economy.

Pensilva, Liskeard, Cornwall.

proof that smoking, radiation or

high intake of saturated fat is good

Dr Griffiths is expressing a

"clinical impression". In contrast,

several properly desigoed.

scientifically based investigations

have shown clearly that these

agents are harmful. Clinical im-

pressions are invaluable as point-

ers but are no substitute for proper

agreed to a productive use of waste

land, leading to present and future

employment for local people and

aimed at production of timber, the

one rurally-produced commodity

which is not in surplus in Western

Yours faithfully, NICHOLAS SERPELL,

Lower Middle Hill.

Spriogfield.

for you

studies.

Yours faithfully.

90 Princes Gardeos,

S. B. FIELD.

Acton, W3.

May 14.

Енгоре.

Yours sincere

Great Witley.

Worcester.

May 15.

J. BEDE HOWELL,

Quadrant Cottage,

Structon's Heath,

Charnwood.

Church Walk.

Sir. Some academics may be tempted by the prospect of doubling their salaries by moving to the private sector, but for those who are attracted by the pursuit of knowledge, there is a more obvious temptation, and that is to take an academic post in the United States.

In my own subject, economics, we have lost 100 many of the brightest and best young theorists over the past decade. In the past year I have noticed two oew and worrying Irends.

was recently approached by the dean of an American univer-sity, anxious to recruil new staff, who was trying to compile a list of good, potentially mobile academics whom he could approach, for, as he put it, Britain now had the cheapest talent available.

I am similarly sent personal letters urging me to send my best graduates for doctoral training at the leading American graduate schools, usually as a result of recommending former students who have clearly distinguished themselves.

Since the quality of graduate training is so good, and since these students then have ready access to good American economics departments, I continue to advise them 10 80

in the past, many such students would return to the UK after obtaining their doctorate, but now very few do - the prospects here look so unattractive by comparison. If these trends contioue, then I fear that we shall continue to lose our best academics, whilst failing to replace them by the best graduates.

But what is to be done, for the cost of raising all academic salaries to the point where they are attractive enough to keep the best would be prohibility?

My suggestion (and there maybe other solutions) is to give the research councils additional funds to finance research posts for key academics. These could be designed to sound prestigious (rather like named chairs at US universities), to pay well, and to buy off some fraction of teaching time. They would logically be of

limited tenure (perhaps five years), the agreement being that the university to which the academic belongs would then resume employment at the original level. The posts could be renewable if the holder continues to demonstrate excellence.

Who knows, it might even be possible to tempt back some former emigrants if they were made attractive enough. Yours sincerely, DAVID NEWBERY. University of Cambridge Faculty of Economics and Poli-

MAY 22 1902 Our Own Correspondent was William Francis Hubbord (1858 1938)

> THE SPANISH FETES. A STATE BULL FIGHT. (From Our Own Carrespondent.) MADRID, MAY 21.

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ON THIS DAY

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The King, with the Queen-Mother, the whole Court, and all he foreign Princes, was present his afternoon at a State bullfight The rumour published in some English newspapers that the Duke of Connaught attended a bullight ast Friday is quite uniounded. The Duke has been to no bullfight notil he attended the State function of this afternoon, which is a very different matter. The great func-tion of to-day, la Corrida Real con obelleros en plazo-"the Royal Bullfight with gentlemen in the arena" - was the most typically Spanish of all the festivities of the past week, and deserves for that reason to be described a little more fully.

State bullfights have been of rare occurrence during recent years in Spaio, the last having taken place more than 20 years ago, after the marriage of Alfonso XII, with the Queen Maria Cristina. Io former days they were a good deat more frequent: and the fame of one which was given oo the Plaza Mayor of Madrid, in honour of the English Charles I. during his visit to Spain, is still remembered Bullfighting of the ordinary kind has sadly degenerated during the last 100 years and has developed one feature - the senseless and wanton slaughter of broken-down horses in the first suerte - the act of the picadores - which fully merits the censures passed upon the sport by other European oations. In the old days the picodores were mounted on good horses, and their business was to save them and turn the buil. That, too, is the business of the caballeros, who take the place of the picadores in a State hullfight, which, besides adhering to the old form of the lidia, has rctained all the ancient pomp and eremony of a Royal spectacle. The interior of the vast arena of

the Plaza de Toros does not in these days present, es a rule, a very exhilarating scene. There is the same animatioo as of old, but the colour and brightness of former times are sadly lacking. But few men wear the white sombrero now and the white mantillas and red flowers with which all the women used to deck their heads are but rarely seen. There is no compensating gaiety of hue to relieve the duil ranks of the expectaol crowd or the dark shadow of cruelty which to an moressionable mind seems always to hang over the place of impend ing slaughter. But on the occasion of a Royal bullfight, like to-day's the Plaza wears a very different aspect. The buge outer circle of its walls, which usually stand so grimly egainst the sky, is surmounted with ionumerable flags: the boxes in the upper tiers, the balconies above the tendidos, all the vacant spaces are draped with costly tapestries. To-day the ancient houses of the Sotomayors the de la Conquistas, the Abrantes the Sanfelices de Aragon, ine Valencias de Don Juan. and a score of other nobles have despoiled themselves of their priceless woven treasures to enhance the splendour of the King's bullfight. The service ranks of the spectators, the men in their gala uniforms, the women a in white mantillas with the traditional flowers poised conquertishly o une side of the head, an brilliant in colour. . . The cuodrilla is not the usua one. There are two Alguaciles wearing the old Spanish dress instead of one, and their duty, by the way, is to remain in the arena he whole time of the fight, a duty which involves considerable risk to hemselves and their horses. Behind them follow, not the usual picadores in their yellow leathe dress riding miserable scarecrow of horses, but the splendid State coaches of three grandees of Spain he Duke of Medmaceli, the Mar quis of Tovar. and the Duke o Montellano, Sitting beside each grandee respectively are Don Anto io Luzunariz, lieutenant of the Royal escort. Don Gabriel de Benito è Ibañez de Aldecoa. lieutenant of the Queeo's Lancers, and Don Manuel Romero de Tejada, also lieutenant of cavalry. Each coach is attended with the usual oumber of running footmen in the liveries of their houses, and behind each is led as good a horse as man could desire. The caballeros are dressed in an old Spanish dress o the 16th century, not in uniform, Each is attended by several footmen in a dress of the same period whose duty it was to bring them fresh lances when they were bro ken. After these come the usua espacias, banderilleros, and chulos in their accustomed finery. for it is only the first three buils which are killed in the old fashion. The aballerus take leave of their noble padrings, the latter drive off in their coaches, and the fight begins. The bulls were of the famous breed of the Duke of Veragua. The caballeros showed more good will than actual skill, though each succeeded in breaking several lances before the day was over. ...

It should have turned out Sir Keith goes, a flood of differently. Demographic policy-making will be un-leashed. This is both onfair to change presented the schools with a once-for-all opportua far-seeing minister and danmity. First in the primaries, gerous_ then as the 1980s rolled on in

flavour of this political mooth

OPPORTUNITY FOR SCHOOLS,

SCHOOLS FOR OPPORTUNITY

It is unfair because it neglects the work done by Sir Keith on two froots, beginning to institute a core curriculum, and establishing clearly that there must be some observable link betweeo the expenditure of public money oo schools and teachers and the quality of educatioo. It is dangerous if

the public has been led to expect moch more thao can possibly be delivered by government, and at the same time . encouraged to believe in some casy and false elision betweeo extra public spending and

results. That said, Mr Kenneth Baker has much to do, aod perhaps as important a great deal to say. He is and will remain an instigator rather than a doer. Some people, otherwise distrustful of Gallic hahits, have come to find attractive the Napoleonic model of education in which a minister ordains the detail of classroom practice. Such centralization. is .profoundly unEnglish; impractical too. The task in haod is to still public anxiety, and Mr Baker's noted skills in communicatioo recommend him. A package of temporary measures is required. He has also to begin educational change is necessarily long term - to address the public's worry about the state of schools, not by solemo iocantations about standards but by the careful unfolding of a map on which a single broad line is traced: the "reskilling" of the nation's manpower, the setter fitting of school-leavers or a world in which there is no sut-off between work and raining, the gearing of secondiry schools to ao unknown aod hanging pattern of economic pportunity. Under that banner, it is oo exaggeration to call the present ind future shortfall of qualiied teachers in certain vital ubjects a national emergency. And here, surely, Government, teachers and pareots are The former minister for nformatioo technology at ooe. hould know that. Crisis meaures are justified. Schools that ageoda. Paying teachers will n the later 1980s caonot offer inevitably require a considnathematical tuitioo 10 all erable adjustment to public shility levels, cannot present spending aggregates. He might raft, design and technology to want to put his hard-woo ill secondary forms, canool knowledge of local authority nterest a generation of pupils finance to work and devise o physics and its applications, some better meaos of tre uofit. delivering education spendiog Sir Keith has begun to locally. But the hig philosophiincrease the stakes in the cal questions, parental choice colleges of educatioo oo vs collective provision, educaspecialist training. What is tion vs training, the liberal needed in addition is some curriculum vs a curriculum of temporary bonus payable to skills: the time has come for a maths and physics teachers in moratorium. post and retired teachers; regulations should be lifted to lies the necessity of reworking allow untrained enthusiasts into the classroom. Differenthe 1944 Education Act with tial payments are disliked by its iosistence that local the teacher uoions. They are authorities provide and its indeed no substitute for that implicit ban on variegated schooling (for example with wider settlement of teachers' pay and cooditioos that is local education trusts running desperately needed. But the schools in the same way as the numeracy of the oation in the religious authorities). But Mr Baker has a clear short-run 1990s demands that corners be

schemes. Some might be organized through the Manpower Services Commission; others might pay for paint and hrushes for pareots. Again the government must be prepared to mohilize the opinion of parents (and children and teachers) to head off any antagonism hy municipal uoions.

> These are actions for Mr Baker's first day in office. Over the weeks to come the Government must take actioo on teachers' salaries for there can be no douht now that the "remoralization" of the teaching profession in England and Wales requires a salary settlement to elevate teachers' earnboth absolutely and ings

of Educatioo. It would take no very large-input of central Hospital cuts money to stimulate a host of local repair and maintenance ager Authority

agers like myself are seriously concerned over our ability to maintain both emergency and non-emergency services in the immediate future. The spectre of bospitals being closed for emergency admissions due to a lack of junior medical cover and of increases in waiting lists is beginniog to loom large.

Asan example, last weekend the out meaningful consultation with

manpower planning, we are still Yesterday he ioformed me that gening it wrong - and in one of a similar crisis had arisen in the most vital areas of all.

unease for the education de-Date of 1980 to be distrissed as synthetic.

It certaioly figured in the local election results. It shows io the attractiveness of private schooling for those who cao afford it (and some who, hy any sober reckoning, canoot.) Britain's anxieties about pubtic educatioo are perhaps part of an international movement to revise the patterns of education and scholastic practices built in during the era of demographic expansion 20 years ago.

The mood is certainly paralleled io other countries. notably the United States of America where the Reagan administration has both instituted wide ranging inquiry ioto the state of the secondary schools and put federal money into such fascinating experimeous as "magnet" high schools. There, as in Britain, much energy is being expended on the quality of teaching training.

- Some kind of education debate would have takeo place anyway. The central theme of Mr Callaghan's truncated effort is even more pressing in the middle of this decade than it was to the last. It is, simply put, that education and economy have been too misaligned, that fitoess for work has had a neglected place among the purposes of the schools. Eventually the compeosatory programme ofsfered by the Manpower Services Commission would have forced the schools to confroot an inadequacy built into the weft of the 1944 settlement. Mrs Thatcher's government with its clear programme of economic reform was well qualified to engineer educauonal reform.

But the Government has funddied debate. Ministers, policy advisers, the Prime Minister have hopped between themes with confusing speed: parental choice. "standards" genrelated to economy or socisty, inner city schooling, the inquity of socialist educational management (translated too often into a general condemnation of local education authorilics). In recent weeks the pace of ideological position-taking das become dizzying.

Far too much has come to inhere in the persooal characteristics of the occupant of Elizabeth House, deluding some observers that he is a more powerful minister than is, and implying that once

task. Too many English cut Yesterday's report by Her schools, too many of their Majesty's Inspectors of pupils are under-achieving. Schools illustrated, not for the Ceotral government initiative first time, the physical can help parents and teachers deterioration of schools. Here stop the rot. The nation's is a suitable case for immediposterity depends on his judgeare action by the Department ment, flair and coergy.

and the set of the set

relatively. There is a vexed issue here.

general surgery which would have to be resolved within the next few How much detail should a days. I fear that these crises will teachers' contract specify. No now come thick and fast. Secretary of State for Educa-Locum ageocies for junior doction (of either party) is going to tors currently charge at a rate be able to coovince his Cahinet which equates to approximately that

colleagues Cornish heritage "professional" pay rise is justified without some written From Mr Nicholas Serpell symbol of teachers' attach-Sir. In answer 10 your corresponmeot to minimum hours and dent, Mr Weaver (May 13). emservice. But there is ground blems of tourism on the font at Pendeen, or indeed, any other for hope oo this froot. The Cornish church, are indeed a poor talks oow taking place uoder substitute for emblems of real betweeo teacher unioos and industry which creates real jobs. local authorities uoder Acas Tourism certainly bas not brought could well lead to agreement as much benefit to the duchy as fishing, farming or mioing beon a formula that specified not cause, based as it is on a season detailed hours of work hut lasting no more than three months, it cannot and does not qualitative objectives.

To enforce such a cootract, a offer secure employment to the local population. In fact, tourism minister with imaginatioo swells the unemployment figures might resurrect the idea of a professional couocil for the

Mr Baker has a full, practical

Somewhere down the road

On the contrary leaching profession. It works in Scotland. Here, too, might From Dr S. B. Field Sir. Some people from rural areas be a mechanism (relatively

live to a ripe old age, despite their cheap) to which teachers might probable high intake of unbealthy appeal when oppressed by oods. From this observation Dr couocillors who would soooer K. R. Griffiths (May 7) casts doubt see incer city children indocon the presently accepted view that high fat intake is detrimental trinated by fashionable dogma than given an education of 10 health. some usefulness for their lives.

Were he to look he would also find a number of heavy smokers living into their eighties and nineties and also many who during their lifetimes have received high levels of radioactivity. But these observations are not

Trees in prospect

From Mr J. Bede Howell Sir. Future travellers by rail over Beanock on the Scottish border will have cause to thank those who have created the new forests which are carefully fined into the landscape. There is a promise of outstanding beauty, where the drifts of larch turn green in spring and gold in autumn, cootrasting with the background of spruce. Credit must also go to the local planning departments, who have

Single European Act From Sir Anthony Meyer, MP for Clwyd North West (Conservative) SIr. Sir Edward du Cann, whose letter you published on May 6, is a leading member of the European Reform Group. This consists of a small number of Conservative MPs whose aim, despite the name of their group, is not to reform the European Community, but to destroy it. Their bostility to British membership of the Community is, of course, perfectly legitimate; but they would command more respect if they did not masquerade as reformers. The European Communities

Bill now before Parliament is designed to give effect to the curiously named "Single European Act" recently approved by all

the member states of the European Community. This is a very modest set of proposals to improve the procedures for reaching decisions within the Community. They do not abolish the right of national veto; what they do is to exert some pressure on member states not to resort to the veto except where genuine national interests are at STAKE It has been clear for a long time

that if member states regularly use their veto toblock decisions which are inconvenient or embarrassing to them, then, in a Community of 12, there can be no progress on such vital matters as reform of the common agricultural policy. completion of the internal market, or effective action against terrorism - all of them key British objectives.

lics, Sidgwick Avenue, Cambridge. May 13.

Library's future

From the Secretary-General of the Arns Conneil

Sir, Your feature, "Poerry Today" (May 6), expressed anxiety over the destiny of the Arts Council's poetry library, at present at 105 Piccadilly. The council has taken a decision in principle to disengage from direct management of art activities where this can be done without damage to the activities concerned.

I can assure you that it is not contemplating any reduction in the activities of the library or the service it provides. The council is in fact taking this opportunity to explore possibilities which, we hope, will lead to the library becoming more accessible to the public than is possible in 105 Piccadilly, impeded as it is by lack of space and restrictions in its opening hours.

If the council decides to disengage from direct management of the library, it will nevertheless continue to make adequate annual funds available to cover the cost of its present staff, book fund and other activities.

ours faithfully LUKE RITTNER Secretary-General. Arts Council. 105 Piccadilly, WI

Made abroad

From Sir Anthony Gran Sir. I went on a shopping spree recently in Warminster and made the following purchases: A pair of cheap shoes - made in Poland. Scissors - made in Brazil. A lavatory seal - made in Sweden. Shoe polish - made in China. Sir - what does go on in this country? Your obedient servant, ANTHONY GRAY. Temple House. Upton Scudamore. Warminster, Wiltshire. May 17.

With our unwritten Constitution and with our traditions of parliamentary supremacy there is no way in which our ultimate right of veto could be abolished by any written texts. The European Reform Group are purposely and needlessly spreading alarm.

But can even they deny that Europe needs, more than ever, to be able to exert its influence as an equal partner with the United States in matters of trade, relations with the Arab world and in East-West relations? And if Europe is to do that it has to improve its procedures for reaching decisions.

l am etc ANTHONY MEYER. House of Commons. Mav 8.

Off with the old From Mrs Ruth Neill

Sir, Mr Peter New (March 13) enmplains about "black grisly typography" on notices at polling stations. If he were to read a notice headed "Corrupt and Illegal Practices", still sometimes displayed on these occasions, he would see a paragraph stating that it is an offence to let. lend or employ "public stage or hackney carriages or carriages or horses kept for hire for the purpose of the conveyance of voters to er from

the coll. Yours faithfully, RUTH NEILL 20 Raven Lane. Ludlow.Shropshire.

species and an and a second



he importance of sharing values is receiving in-United States, and to a lesser extent in Britain. values within a corporathe those core beliefs about corporation to which all ngly give their loyalty, com-

A AN SECTION

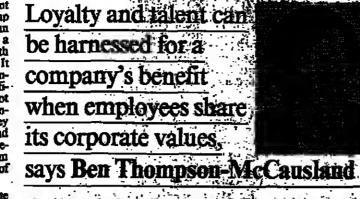
The process of identifying and intring values can unleash powerful corporate energy. But if the process is skimped and the values are "orgical" by only a few people in influential positions, rather than by the entire organization, the driving force will disappear.

The trend towards shared values, although desirable and weldanger. In the past, excellent management concepts have de-generated into clichés or "flavours of the month", sometimes because they have not been followed through with persistence and thorss, sometimes because they have been introduced without ate preparation, and someintend on to as "quick fix"

Shared corporate values present a further and more alluring trap for the unwary - they may give an impression of worthy cosiness, a sort of heaven on earth. The truth is that sharing values is tough. It means setting challenging stan-dards and demanding that difficult issues are faced up to, not evaded. Shared values need continuous review, otherwise they may be reduced to empty and pious-sounding statements. Moreover, constant commitment from the top is essential and any lack of it will be highly conspicuous.

The personality or corporate mind of any company may be thought of as comprising the values, intelligence, experience and energy of the people working within it, and the fusion of these things can create an immeasurably powerful drive to propet a compa-ny towards its objectives. This power, however, will at best be short-lived if leaks occur through such commonplace defects as failure to motivate, obsession with status, absence nf clear objectives, complacency, lack of co-operation

Even assuming a corporate desire and ability to share knowl-



edge, ideas and values, efforts to harness the resulting energy will be doomed if management does not strive conscientiously and contin-uously to create the environment which these things can flourish. Moreover, simple adherence to ideals, unless accompanied by some form of public commitment to observable performance, may lead only to saintly intentions. But public commitment demands courage. It means cutting off escape routes and showing a readiness to stand and be counted.

because any departure from them will inside taunts, distillusion or even cynicism. But such thinking. howver regrettable, is only a minor sadness compared with the appalling argument sometimes raised to the effect that shared values are useful to management only in times of economic expansion, the inference being that when unemployment is high agreement with the workforce is innecessary. Values which are truly shared

take time to develop, and a difficulty ficing management to-day in the West is that we live in an instant society. Although we

know of no instant methods by which values can be identified shared, developed and absorbed (thus creating corporate energy), we still, persist in wanting results now. The management of change in companies requires great patience and persistence. Furthermore, a cannot be achieved by one man alone nor even by the top

Success in the management of change requires the identification and encouragement of a company's latent energy and talent and it is by working with these things, that lasting change can be schieved. Nobody should be sur-prised, however, if, to begin with, emergent corporate energy is reinvested in the status quo. Change causes disturbance and it is understandable, that in such circum-stances people shnuld look back towards known methods which may have served well in the past. In the early stages lip service and the prospect of excitement

may present a misleading picture of willingness to change, but the reality is that even the forces of inertia will eventually rouse themselves to resist. Moreover, even when corporate energy is success-

fully applied, change in corporate attitudes will at best be uneven givably defeat the exercise is and certain parts of the corporate the direst cir mind may continue to revert to former responses. every company

If sharing gives rise to corporate energy, refusal to share is likely to. produce the opposite effect. We have only to consider the degree of conflict in British industrial relations since, say, the Second World War (when we had the opportunity in start afresh) to see how debilitating the effect of conflict has been.

here is no instant remedy to industrial debilitation but even the earliest stages of improved teamwork, through gen-

uine commitment to the identificatinn and encouragement of shared values, can be accompano sitting on the fer nied by a powerful release of corporate energy which, if proper-ly managed, should be

revitalizing.

In industries which have long suffered from strained industrial relations the difficulties of embarking on sharing values should not be underestimated.

talents, then opportunity revitalization w needed if we ar, once energy C namely North Sea But without ac continuous comm managers, efforts I industry by identif ing and harnessing c gy will be stillborn.

May

Neverthele

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give loyalty,

Ben Thompson chief executive," company. Lon author of th entitled Char mance and

expands on mentioned a

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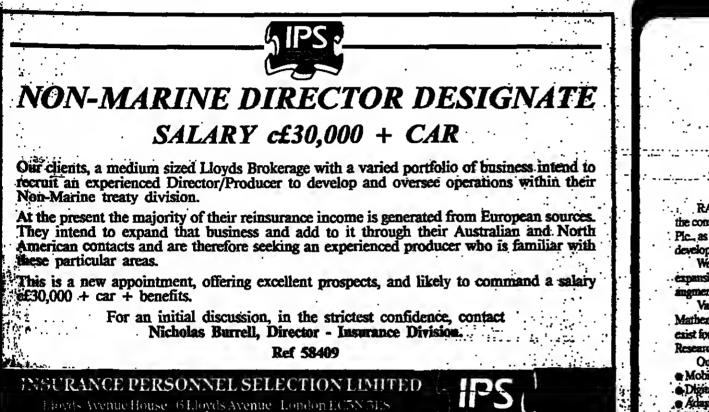
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1. See 1. 11. 11. The way ahead for finan a stride forward in your c

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···· Please send a résumé, including a daytime telephone number and quoting Ref. T40 Allan McNab, Coopers & Lybrand Associates Limited, Plumtree Court, London EC4A Opportunities currently exist in our London, Cambridge and Reading offices.

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ALAN DUNKLEY Previous Occupation: Hatel Manager "In Catering I was working long hours for very little reward. At Mariowe-Sachs I find myself in a stimulating environment where hard work pays!

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Marlowe Sachs are intermediaries in the field of Unit Trusts, Pensions, Investments (onshore and offshore), and insurance. We are expanding our sales operations and require intelligent, energetic individuals aged 25-40 for our Head Office in the City.

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Oue of these positions is a permanent post and the other will be for a period of six submitts. It is pensible that after the initial period the temporary yout could become permanent. To fill these possible's we seek. Marketing Assistants who have the personal appendice and self assertance to deal confidently with members of the international business community, yet also possess the accessing skills and ability to undertake deal-baned restance, type, and formulate detailed marketing plans.

MARKETING

OPPORTUNITIES

sinception its well escablished and successful are by appointing two Marketing and successful

The inical candidates will be of graduate calibre, have had a ble of years working experience, preferal field, and be prepared to work under p ty in th

They are fately to be ambriques and wish to develop themselves and their dereir further by working in this rectificates organisation. They will have some knowledge of the City, industry and international business or the motivation

tease apply in writing and and C.V. to: Mrz. Diese Whith General Manager. Financial Tates Conference Organ FINANCIAL TIME Arthur Street CONFERENC

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SENIOR OFFICER (STAFFING)

£10,668 - £11,331 p.s.

This is a new post of deputy to the Principal Officer (Staffing) who is responsible for two sections dealing with the administration of teaching and non-teaching appointments in schools. There are ten posts in the two

In addition to supervisory duties the person appointed will examine exist-ing procedures and propose alterations to meet changed circumstances; co-ordinate the completion of major statistical returns and replies to enqui-ries; and help to organise the preparation of job descriptions for teaching

Ideally the successful candidate will have an IPM or administrative quali-fication and three years experience in personnel related work. A knowledge of local government and/or pay and conditions of school-based staff would be helpful.

Relocation expenses are payable subject to conditions. Previous appli-cants will automatically be re-considered. For an informal discussion ring Alison Price-Deans or John Baker on 01-579 2424 ext 2578 or 2666.

Closing Date: 11.6.86 Ref: ED 825/A

Application forms obtainable from the Personnel Office, Room A/204. Town Hall Annexe, New Broadway, Ealing W5 2BY, Tel: 01-840 1995 (24 hour service). Please quote appropriate reference.



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THE TIMES THURSDAY MAY 22 1986

GENERAL APPOINT

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research and analysis are integral to top-level decision -. making.

innovative opproaches to systems development are a fundamental priority,

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With a capital base of nearly \$6 billion and a network that stretches around the globe. The Morgan Bank is a world leader in the financial markets. A major reason is Morgan's commitment to systems development. Our systems professionals provide, organise and analyse the information that makes Morgan one of the most successful financial institutions anywhere. And we want more of them.

The project managers we need will supervise the development and smooth running of Morgan's worldwide systems network. They have a quality degree and an impressive track record of 5-10 years. They adapt quickly to changing market conditions, and have a flair for using innovative techniques to find new business solutions. They lead by example and know how to focus, simultaneously, on several strategic projects (lastiog weeks or even months, but never years) and still produce outstanding results.

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Please contact our consultant John Miskelly on 01-831 0111 during office hours or on 0702-202758 weekends (noon - 6 pm). Alternatively, send a cv to JM Management Services, (Ref 327/ST), Columbia House, 69 Aldwych, London WC2B 4DX.

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BIBBY LINE LTD - EXPANDING IN SHIPPING, OIL, TRANSPORTATION AND FINANCIAL SERVICES This appointment is in Bibby Line Ltd, which is the Managing Company of Bibby Line. and calls for accountants (C.A. or A.C.A.) aged 35-45 who have acquired at least 7 years practical industrial or commercial accounting experience and not less than 2 years heading the financial operation of a company whose tumover exceeds \$10 million. The successful appointee will be responsible for the total finance tunction and will cover, through a small team, the treasury function, bank relationships, syndicated loans, mergers and acquisitions elc. The major bulk of work will centre initially on management information and new projects. A high level of commercial acumen and the ability to make a significant contribution to the company's continued davelopment is important. Initial salary negotiable £24.000–£32.000, car, contributory pension, free life assurance, free family PPP, assistance with relocation expenses if necessary. Applications in strict confidence under reference FD109/TT to the Managing Director:

> An exacting and demanding position. Scope to reach the Board in 12-24 months and for equity participation.

COMPANY ACCOUNTANT

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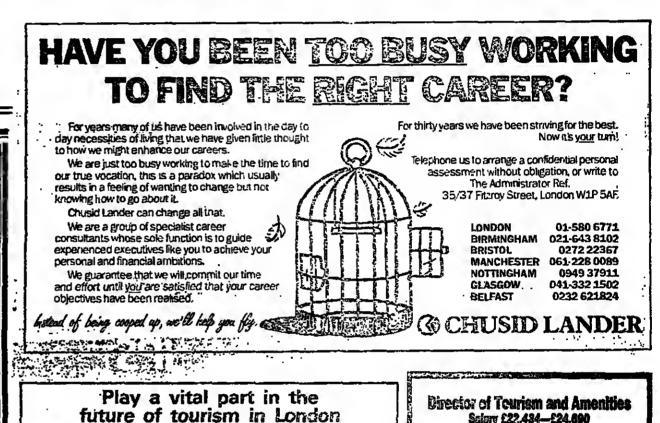
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ELEX.

EXPANDING COMPANY TRADING IN COMMODITIES AND FINANCIAL SERVICES Applications are invited from accountants (CA or ACA) aged 27-54, who have acquired a minimum of 5 years' post-qualification experience and practical experience in installing and updating computensed accounting systems. The responsibilities are widely drawn and will cover the total accounting function (assisted by a small team), cash management, credit control, and liaising with the outside hardware and software specialists on the continuous up-date of systems on a DEC computer. A real interest in computer applications, commercial flair and the ability to make a substantial contribution to the organisation's successful growth is key to this position. Initial salary negotiable £20,000-£30,000 + car, pension allowance, family BUPA and assistance with removal expenses if necessary. Applications, in strict conlidence, under reference CA 110/TT, to the Managing Director:

> ACCOUNTANCY & LEGAL PROFESSIONS SELECTION LIMITED, 35 FEW EROAD STREET, LONDON EC2N 1NH. TELEPHONE: 01-588 3553 or 01-598 3576. TELEX: 687374, FAX 60: 01-256 8501

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Security Pacific Euroinance Inc., part of the huge worldwide financial services organisation Security Pacific Corporation, are tapidly expanding their financial product range into Asset Based Finance with associated inancial services and banking systems.

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utilities and 4th generation tools will be a distinct advantage. The position will involve all aspects of. systems development from analysis of functional requirements thru' systems design and coding to live implementation, and requires an individual with the drive and energy to execute and manage projects through to completion.

In addition to a range of banking benefits that includes: 5% Mortgage, Private patients plan, Non-

They are now seeking Senior Analyst Programmers to develop and implement systems on VAX and PCs. utilising BASIC, FMS, DECNET, PSI, DATATRIEVE, CDD, all-in-1 and in the near future 4GLs and relational database products. The successful candidate will have at least 11 : years commercial experience on VAX (preferably BASIC), good analysis experience, and a solid understanding of accounting and/or financial systems. Experience in any of the above

Contributory Pension, Life Insurance and subsidised the position involves monthly travel to European offices. They are also urgently looking for individuals with a

similar background to work in either Paris (w FF 240,000) or Munich (to DM 72,000). Fluency in French or German and (for Paris) a knowledge of French banking systems are essential

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mentary features and short talks on the whole field of politi-

ein and abroad. The work is designed pri-marily for use in translation, but much

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You should have proven writing ability, wide interests, good political judgement and education to uni-

and education to un-versity standard or equivalent. Experi-ence or radio (including a good broadcasting voice) and knowledge of at least one foreign lan-guage would be an asset.

Contact us immedi-

ately for application form and further de-

tails (quote ref. 9781/T and enclose s.a.e.) BBC Appoint-

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Personal Computers Neg to £25,000 + Car

My client is one of the foremost computer manufacturers in the UK and is looking to recruit a marketing professional to plan new product moves in the PC. W/P, TERMINALS AND NETWORK MARKETPLACE. The ideal candidate will possess an in-depth knowledge of this market and will understand complexities, competitiveness and buying principles of its users. For this reason, they are looking for highly motivated marketing professionals who have developed through the sales route. Crucially you will have to demonstrate a high degree of success selling PC's in bulk to major accounts and OEMs.

Your move into marketing will have been made at least two years ago and you will now be able to contribute to competitive analyses, advertising programmes, pricing, target marketing, product release and planning, and sales and profitability forecasting.

Long term career prospects are excellent within an environment that is committed to marketing and you can expect to receive a remuneration in the region of £20,000 to £25,000 plus car.

For further details contact Chris Matchan.

TECHNOLOGY APPOINTMENTS

Trading Administration Controller

Executive Trouble Shooter

London/Essex

documentation.

A medium sized, rapidly expanding import / export business seeks a managet to be responsible for trading administration. Initial base is the central London head office. The ideal applicant will be aged over 35

with experience of managing and controlling staff. The new man of woman must be capable of revitalising the growing commistration of the Company The work will also nvotve the overall tesponsibility for the paperwork concerned with purchase and sales contracts. **Rofand Orr** confidence to RN Orr. and import and customs & Partners

 $c \pm 20.000 + car$ The ability to work under pressure and pay attention to detail is essential. The successful candidate will be a self-starter, who can plan well ahead and keep the Directors up to date. Future expansion plans include the improvement of office systems and computerisation. Promotion prospects and remuneration are flexible and should not bar outstanding candidates.

Those with appropriate experience should write in quoting Reference M2611. or telephone for a form.

Management Consultants 12 New Burlington Street London W1X 1FF Telephone 01-439 6891

Salary range £12,839 - £15,773 (under review)

London Visitor and Convention Bureau is the official tourist board for London, responsible for the management, development and promotion of tourism in the capital. We now have opportunities for two people to join our small, professional nanagement team.

Development Manager

A key role with responsibility for administering e grant eiding scheme for tourism development projects; providing development advice to lourism businesses; stimu-lating investment in new projects; and monitoring all tourism development sals in London.

It therefore calls for a first-class communicator, aged 28-55, with degree or professional qualification, a sound financial background and several years relevant commercial experience. An understanding of public sector funding, experience of tourism of lessure industries and a good knowledge of London would all be

Research Manager

You will provide a comprehensive research service, including like commissioning of surveys on London's tourism industry, collection and analysis of tourism statistics; and obtaining your hunding for reservch projects.

Aged 28-55 and educated to degree level, you should have several years commercial expenence in statistics or research together with good analytical and communication skills.

It your have the expertise to make a significant contribution to our continuining development, telephone or write to an applicalion familia. The Personnel Department. London Visitor & Convention Burezu. 26 Grosvenor Gardens, Vistoria, London SW1W ODU. Tet: 01-730 3450 ext. 224.

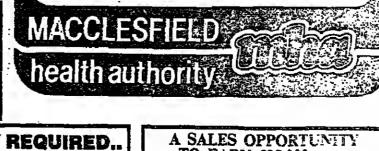
et za **District General** Manager.

The Macclesfield Health Authority is to appoint a new District General Manager, who will have overall responsibility for management's performance in the use of available resources to provide Health Services in the Macclesfield District. The District has a population of around 180,000, end the Health Authonty manages a revenue budget of £32M.

Applications are invited from men or women with the capability for within the National Health Service in any discipline; or from outside.

Appointment will be for a three yesr fixed term, renewable by mutual agreement and will be in the salary range £27,000 - £33,000, dependent on the profile of the candidate. Clinicians will be paid in accordance with HC (85)9.

Application forms and an information pack are available from the District Personnel Officer at Macclesfield District General Hospital, West Perk Branch, Prestbury Road, Macclesfield, Cheshire, (Telephone 0625 21000). Completed applications should be addressed to the Chairman of the Authority. Mr J Millett, JP, at this address, and should be received not later than 13th June 1986.



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10 experienced sales persons to work in Southern Spain.

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Applications are invited for this challenging post due to the rationment of the present Durecto:

The Director of Tourism and Americes is a member of the Council's -Management Team and is responsible for the administration of the Tourism and Americes Department of the Council, which is addition to openoting the Borough as a major lounst area and dealing with the opmain tourism and feature factores, includes the running of a large conference complex, a substantial Catering Section, Museums and Art Column.

Scarborouch Borough Council derives its name from one of Britain's leading luciday resorts and conference lowns where the main administrative centre is studie and includes, within an area of accroix: area (\$ 20 square miss, two other west known holiday resorts, Whitey and Frey, together with the major part of the North York Moors Name Park

Deputy Director of Tourism and Amenities (Fublicity and Barketing) Seiery: £15,827-£18,519

Applications are invited for this new key appointment of Deputy Director of Tourism and Amenities (Publicity and Marketing).

The is an exciting opportunity to help develop routism in an area renovened for no natural beauty. The successful applicant will be renovened to the Director of Tourism and Amenipes and will be fully myoared in the activities as shown above for the post of Director of Toutem and Amenues with a particular responsibility for Marketing

Applicants for the above posts should have imagination, energy and entrasesm, preferably within the tourism industry, and should possess appropriate qualifications and have substantial publicity, marketing and management experience and be able to make a significant contribution to the development of the Council's Tourism and Amarking Samian and Amenities Service.

The plasts attract a car allowance, together with a generous range of relocation allowances, where appropriate. Temporary housing accommodation may also be available.

Scarborough Borough Council is an equal opportunities employer.

Application forms and further perticulars can be obtained from the Chei Executive, Town Hall, Scarborough, North Yorkshire, Y011 2HG. Telephone 0723 372351, Extension 422, Plassa indicate the post for which you are applying.

Closing Data: Tuesday, 10th June 1986.





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COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE May 21: The Queen this mom-ing presented the new Queen's Colour to the Portsmouth Com-mand at Whale Island.

The Queen travelled to Ports-mouth Harbour Station in the Royal Train and was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieulen-ani for Hampshire (Lieutenaniani for Hampshire (Lieutenani-Colonel Sir James Scott, Bi), the Lord Mayor of Portsmouth (Councillor Fred Warner) and the Commander-in-Chief, Na-val Home Command and Flag Aide-de-Camp to The Queen (Admiral Sir Peter Stanford), The Owner, derive Ju HMS The Queen drove to HMS Excellent, Whale Island and was received by Flag Officer Portsmouth (Rear-Admiral Anthony

Mouth (Rear-Admiral Antioby) Wheatley!. Her Majes1y was sub-sequently received on parade with a Royal Salute and wit-nessed a fly-past by aircraft of the Fleet Air Arm. After the presentation. The Orient was precised to

Queen was graciously pleased to address the Parade, and the Flag

Officer Portsmouth replied. The Queen theo attended a Reception in the grounds of Excellent House and honoured the Flag Officer Portsmouth with her presence at luncheoo in the Wardroom the Wardroom' In the afternoon, Her Majesty

witnessed a display by the massed Royal Navy Volunteer Band and displays by Royal Naval Physical Training Instructor

The Queen then embarked in the Royal Barge and viewed an assembly of ships in Portsmouth Harbour. Her Majesty subsequently

disembarked at Kings Stairs and drove to the Royal Sailors Home Club.

The Queen was received by the Vice-President ICommodore C. J. Howard) and the Chairman of the Management Committee (Commander M. J. Chamberlain, RN), toured the Home, and unveiled a commemorative plaque to open The Queen Elizabeth Suite.

The Marchioness of Abergavenny, the Right Hon Sir William Heseltine and Major Hugh Lindsay were in

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, President of the Britisb Knitting and Clothing Export Council today attended a lun-cteon at the Berkeley Hotel, London. SWI following the Council's Annual General in allendance.

Her Royal Highness was received by the Chairman of the Council (Mr Barry Reed).

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, President of the Women's Royal Naval Service Benevolent Trust, this after-noon an ended the 44th Annual General Meeting of the Trust in

Marriages

Mr L. de Soissons

Hoey. CR.

Mr S. J. Holmes

Victory Services Association (Air Marshal Sir Frederick Sowrey) and the Chairman of the Trust (Miss Joan Cole). The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, President of the Save the Children Fund, this evening attended the final seminar on "Prospects for Africa" at the Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors, London, SW1. Mrs Malcolm Innes was in

ane tance.

the Carisbrooke Hall of the Victory Services Club, London,

Her Royal Highness was re-ceived by the Chairman of the

KENSINGTON PALACE May 21: The Prince of Wales, Colonel-in-Cbief, the 22od (Cheshire) Regiment, visited the Ist Battalion in training at Hythe and Lydd, Kent today. His Royal Highness, attended by Lieutenant-Colonel Brian

by Lieutenant-Colonel Brian Anderson, travelled in the Royal Train. The Prince of Wales,

The Prince of wars, accompanied by The Princess of Wales, President of the Royal Academy of Music, this eveniog attended a Gala Concert given by the Academy's Symphony Orchestra at the Barbican Cen-

Ire, London, EC2. Miss Alexandra Loyd and Lieulenaot-Commander Rich-ard Aylard, RN were in allen алсе.

May 21: The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon was entertained at Dinner this evening by the Master and Wardens of the Worshipful Company of Hab-erdashers at Haberdashers' Hall, Staining Lane. The Lady Glenconner was in

Regiment

attendance.

Kent, ME4 4UG.

attendance. Prince Alice. Duchess of Gloucester, Colonel-in-chief, The King's Own Scottish Bor-

Davies. of the Mynde, Much Dewchurch, Hereford. derers, this afternoon received Lieutenant Colonel 1 J A Lowis in relinquishing the appoint-ment of Commanding Officer of the 1st Battalion of the Mr M. C. Stevenson

and Miss D. F. Taylor The engagement is announced between Michael, son of Mr and

Mrs M. A. Stevenson, of Don May 21: The Duchess of Gloucester, Patron of Asthma Research Council, this aftercaster. South Yorkshire, and Deborah, daughter of Sir Peter and Lady Taylor, of The Tem-ple, London. noon opened the Council's new premises at 300 Upper Street,

Captain R. J. K. Bradford Islington, London, Mrs Howard Page was and Miss K. F. Denholm The engagement is announced between Ronald James Knight

YORK HOUSE.

Bradford, The Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment), youngest son of Brigadier and Mrs B. C. Bradford, of Kin-cardine, Kincardine O'Neil, ST JAMES'S PALACE May 21: The Duchess of Kent this evening attended a concert in aid of the Carnegie United Aberdeenshire, and Katy Fer-Kingdom Trust at the Royal guson, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs J. F. Denholm, of Newton of Belltrees, Lochwinnoch, Renfrewshire. Albert Hall. Mrs Peter Wilmot-Sitwell was

Mr M. H. Dale and Miss C. L. Watson

A memorial service for General Sir Ouvry Roberts, will be held in Christ Church Cathedral, Oxford, at 11 am, on Friday, June 27, 1986. Those wishing to attend should contact the Corps Secretary RE at RHQ RE, Brompton Barracks, Chatham, Kent MEA 411G The engagement is announced between Howard, son of the late Mr Gordon Dale and of Mrs Joyce Hollins, of Wybunbury, Cheshire, and Catherine Louise, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs John Watson, of Biddenham, Bedford

Weavers' Company was held last night at Drapers' Hall. The Manor, Princes Risborough, Buckinghamshire, and Riquita, Bailiffs and their ladies received Professor Paul Torner to be Mr R. Y. Maxwell ter of Mr and Mrs John Coleby, the guests. Lady Windlesbam and Mr Oliver Makover, Upper president of the Fellowship of and Miss F. O. Eustace of Crondall, Dom Stephen Ortiger officiated, assisted by daughter of Mr and Mrs Ian Stoutzker, of London. Postgraduate Medicine on the The engagement is announced, retirement of Mr J.P. Hopewell. Bailiff, were the speakers. nd the marriage will take play and Miss A. Meynell Mr N. P. L. Read Families for Defence in London, on Friday, August I, The bride, who was given in Mr Colin Beaumont-Edmunds The marriage took place on May 17 at St Micbael's, Framlingham, of Mr Louis de and Miss J. E. Whittaker Lady Olga Maitland, Chairman to be president of St Dunstan's io succession to Colonel Sir of Robert Yves, son of Dean marriage by her father, was attended by Miss Lucinda Baker, Miss Jilliain Curry, Robert Maxwell, Princeton University, New Jersey, and Mrs Bernard Lewis, of Stantoo St Bernard, Wiltshire, and Frances Olivia, daughter of Mr and Mrs Rowland Eustace, of The engagement is announced between Nigel, elder son of Mr of Families for Defence Patrons Club, presided at a dianer held Michael Ansell, who has retired. Soissons, eldest son of Mr and Mrs Brian de Soissons, of Swanfield House, Norfolk, and at the House of Commons last night, sponsored by Sir Antony Buck, QC, MP. General Sir John and Mrs Lionel Read, of Rich Thomas and Peter Curry. Mr Professor Emma Rothschild 10 mond, Surrey, and Julie, ooly daughter of Mr Edward Whit he a member of the Roval Andrew Tree was best man. A reception was held at the home of the bride and the Commission oo Eovironmental Miss Anna Meynell, daughter of taker and Mrs Joan Whittaker. Hackett was the principal guest Pollution, in succession to Bar-oness Warnock, Canon and Mrs Mark MeynelL Victoria Square, London SW1. honeymoon is being spent of Newcastle upon Type. speaker. of Framlingham, Suffolk, The Mr John Pugh to be Traffic Commissioner, Eastern Area Traffic, in succession to Mr Kenneth Peter, who will retire father of the bride officiated and abroad. Service dinner the eucharisi was celebrated by the Rev Andrew Meynell, Mr.R.J.G. Lowe University News Birthdays today A correspondent writes: Royal Naval Sapply and and Mis N. M. C. Chapman Mr Kenny Ball. 55; Viscount Dunrossil, 60; the Right Rev I read, with a sense of loss, Oxford brother, the Rev William Bur-The marriage took place on Saurday at St Mary's Stoke-by-Naylaod. Suffolk, of Mr Rupert Lowe. eldest son of Mr Patrick Lowe and Mrs Anthony Alaine, Transport Service Oxford OriteL COLLECT: John Michael Salvey, DPhil (BA Cambridge) of Wolfson College, to the Rank Xerra (UK) Inder research fellowship in bromstion Icchnology, MAGADALEN COLLECE: To visiting fellowships: Professor Mauro Liberato Ambroadu thrum October 1, 1986, to September 30, 1987; Professor Trevor Cordon Wilson (from July 1, 1987; to September 30, 1987; Professor Tersnet Heituy Fwill Iffon Jasitary 1, 1987; to Jule 30, 1987; your obituary on author Ernle Bradford, published on May The annual dinner of the Royal man and Father Augustine on May 31. Douglas Feaver, 72; Professor Sir William Hawthome, 73; Sir Mark Heath, 59; Professor G. W. Kceton, 84; Sir Edwin Leather, 67; Mr Hew Lorimer, Naval Supply and Transport Service was held last night at Bath University. Mr K. J. The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Mr Christopher Meynell, was at-tended by Francesca, Marten, 14. Judges retire Judge Honig retired from the circuit bench on the South-eastern Circuit on May 14. Judge Vowden, QC, will be retiring from the circuit bench Pritchard, director-general, pre-sided and the guest of honour was SirClive Whitmore, Perma-Whilst it was a fitting and Miss Nicola Chapman, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs Michael Chapman, of tribute to a superb writer. I 79: Mr Victor Montagu, 80; Miss Betty Swanwick, 71; Mrs Betty Williams, 43. Anna-Louise and Clea Meynell, was surprised that no mention Heneage Stevenson, and Lucy Burman. Mr Charles Binghamnent Under-Secretary, Ministry was made of his book. The Thorington House, Stoke-byof Defence. Vice-Adrairal Sin on the Western Circuit on June 30. First-class honours, page 36 Mighty 'Hood', a work that Nayland. Anthony Tippet, Chief of Fleet Support, and Mrs Pritchard Newland was best man. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Olivia Taylor, Alexandra Grant-Peterkin, The reception was held in Framlingham Castle, Latest wills deserved mention on three A memorial service for Mr Mr John Hooper, of Rowlands were among others present. counts. Horace Parshall will be held at the Grand Priory Church of St Marlborough Castle, Hampshure, builder, left First, it dealt with the life of Reception estate valued at £1,934,781 net. Mrs Mary Kathleorn Louise and Miss M. E. S. Coleby James Grant-Peterkin, Camilla Ruggles-Brise and Geoevieve College College Mariborough College has an-nounced the following entirance awards for 1986: Scholardes: Thomas Gilman (The Drawn Extend Coders), Domine Van Extension (Coders), Dance School, School, Barrestayer, Marcus, Hobsur, Einmurs), The Beecon School, Chesham Bots, Mai-ter Junger (The Dragon School, Ordord, Nicrosas Masun (Hazlearove House, Sparkford), Matthew Stockley (Bruckhurst School, Newbury), Grey-gry Wang (Codion House) (Allee Santh School, Russie Lumpur, School, Kuale Lumpur, School, Kuale Lumpur, School, Kuale Lumpur, School, School, Newbury, Grey-gry Wang (Codion House) (Allee Santh School, School, Newbury), Grey-gry Wang (Codion House) (Allee Santh School, School, Newbury), Grey-gry Wang (Codion House) (Allee Santh School, State Lumpur, School, Kuale Lumpur, School, School, Aller (Coders), School, Cambridge, Aller (Marcus, John Beambridge, Aller, School, Newbury, Crey-gsummer Fields, Datord). John al noon today. that unique warship which The marriage took place on Saturday, May 17, at the Church Lord Mayor of Westminster became known all over the A service of thanksgiving for the Chapman. Mr Sandy Swintoo Webster, of Sutton in Ashfield After her election at the annual life and work of Mr Justice Tudor Price will be held at 5.15 Noninghamshire, left £130.372 world as the symbol of British council meeting last night the Lord Mayor of Westminster, of St Edward the Confessor, was best man. net. Sole left ber entire estate equally between the Guide Dogs for the Blind Association, the RSPCA and Dr Barnardo's. A reception was held at the home of the bride and the Sution Park, of Mr Sebasuan sea power and supremacy pm, ou Monday, June 9, 1986, at the Church of St Lawrence Holmes, only son of the late Mr Mrs Terence Mallinson, gave a between the wars. and Mrs Douglas Holmes, and Miss Mary Coleby, only daughhoneymoon is being spent reception at Westminster Coun-So essential was the flag-showing role of the Hood Jewry-next-Guildball, London, abroad. cil House. considered throughout this Births, Deaths and In Memoriam period that the time was never made available for the major JOHNISTONE W. Mark. On May 19th 1966. suddenly in Diskarda. Indone-sia. Dearty loved husbard Doreen. latter of Raiph. Ruperi and Arthur. son of Dr. Robert Jolusione and brother of Richard and Rosemary. Cremation book place in Diskarta. Memorial Service. Friends Meeting House. Euston Road, London 11.00am Tuesday 27th May. refit that may have prevented ROWELL - On May 21 1985, Anne Lushington aged 79, Quietly at home in the Algarve. Funeral service on Thursday. 22nd May to the Algarve. CREGNTON on 18th May 1986 at Panzano-In-Chianti, Italy, Andrew Toon C.B.E. beloved husband of Pamela. Donations II desired in Imperial Cancer Research. On the 9th of May in Clandia and Bruce. a her tragic destruction under arshail. th May al Ronkswood ster. to Sue and Rich-Pierre Martin. a haif-rah. Debbie and Paul-iay 21st in Masterion Zealand to Joanna edi and Hugo. a son. 8th May at American to Gwenda and John. Julp Henri. a brother cloria and Rhuannon. the guns of the Bismarck. rshall From this aspect alone, the book is of significant historic importance.



conry Centre, Newent, Gloucestershire. Nine birds of prey will be giving free-flying displays three times a day, except Fridays, to visitors to the park from this Saturday until September 30 (Photograph: Chris Harris).

Luncheon

man, presided.

Dinners

The Royal Scots -

entertained at dinner at the Palace of Holyroodhouse last

Palace of Holyroodhouse Isst night. The guests included: The Archisence of SI Andrews and Edinburgh. Lord and Lady Mac-donald. Sir Mailtand and Lady Mackie. Sir Eric and Lady Yarrow. Makar Centeral and Mrs Michael Joughin. Mir and Mrs George Burnet. Use Rev Maxwelt and Mrs Grag. the Rev Jarge Harkunst and Mr and Mrs Tom

The United and Cecil Club dined at the House of Commons last night. Mr John Moore.

Financial Secretary to the Trea

sury, was the guest of honour and speaker. Sir Humphrey Atkins, MP, chairman of the

elub, presided and Mr Alan Tate

Tin Plate Workers' Company

The Company of Tin Plate Workers Alias Wire Workers

held its quarterly court dinner at

Tallow Chandlers' Hall last night, Mr D. W. Llewellyn. Master, presided

The annual ladies' dinner of the

Weavers' Company

Maxwelt and Mrs Craig, the Lames Harkness and Mr and Mrs McNair.

United and Cecil Club

also spoke.

Forthcoming

The engagement is announced between Derck, eldest son of Mr Arthur Day and Mrs Betty Day, and Darian, daughter of Mr Michael Stoop and Mrs Bev-eter Stoop marriages Mr J. R. Davidson and Miss G. Balfour The engagement is announced between Jeremy, son of the late Mr and Mrs Alan Davidson, of Coast Guard Cottages, erley Stoop. Mr M. J. Gagnier, KOSB, and Miss S. F. C. L. Pearson Burnham Overy Staithe. No The engagement is announced between Marcel, youngest son of Mr and Mrs Alphonse Gagnier, of Pointe aux Roché, Ontario, folk, and Georgiana, daughter of Mr Peter Balfour, of Scadlaw, Humble, East Lothian, and the late Lady Grizelda Balfour. Canada, and Fiona, only daugh-ter of Major Arthur A. L. Pearson and the late Mrs Pear-Mr R. L. F. Burgess and Miss A. R. Twiston Davies and Miss A. R. I when Davies The engagement is announced between Robin, elder son of Sir John and Lady Burgess, of Cavendish Terrace, Carlisle, and Alexander, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs W. A. Twiston son, of Exeter, Devon.

Mr D. R. Hodge and Miss G. D. M. E. Reming-ton-Stirzaker

ton-Stirzaker The engagement is announced between David Ralph, elder son of Mr and Mrs R. N. Hodge, of Anstye Place, Ansty, Sussex, and Gillian Diane Mary Eliza-beth, only daughter of Mr and Mrs R. A. Stirzaker, of Canbur, Neville Close, Basingstoke. Hamoshire. Hampshire.

Mr D. Day and Miss D. A. Steep

Mr A. P. Lewis and Miss K. A. Hopkinson The engagement is announced between Allen, only son of Mr and Mrs Derek Lewis, of Worthing, West Sussex, and Kath-erine, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs David Hopkinson, of Poling Priory, West Sussex.

Mr R. J. Miles and Miss J. C. F. Rigby The engagement is announced. and the marriage will shortly take place, between Richard, elder son of Mr and Mrs C. R. Miles, of Court Lodge Farm, Biechingley, Surrey, and Juliet, daughter of Brigadier and Mrs J. R. Rigby, of Hill House, Long Melford, Suffolk.

Mr W. R. Newmark and Miss R. J. E. Stontzker The engagement is announced between Wade, son of the late Howard Newmark and of Mrs

lames Gourlay, of Horsenden

Appointments

Lunchtime Comment Clab Latest appointments include: Mrs Shirley Williams was the Major-General Sir David Hughes-Morgan, director of Army Legal Services, 1980-1984, and a recorder since 1983, guest speaker at a meeting of the Lunchtime Comment Club held vesterday at the Connaught Rooms. Mr Alan Ure, chairto be a circuit judge on the South-eastern Circuit. Service luncheon

Mr Geoffrey Breen to be a Metropolitan supendiary mag-istrate from July 22. Mr D.C. Unwin to be first junior The annual luncheon for officers and their ladies of The Royal Scots (The Royal Regi-ment) was held yesterday at the Duke of York's Headquarters, Chelsea. Major-General Sir Rohan Delacombe presided. counsel to the Director General of Fair Trading, Mr D.B.W. Ouseley to be junior counsel to the Crown, common law, and Mr A.W.H. Charles to be junior counsel to the Crown, Chancery Sir Denis Rooke, FRS. chair-man of the British Gas Corporation, to be president of the Fellowship of Engineering from Lord High Commissioner The Lord High Commissioner to the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland and the July 2 in succession to Lord Viscountess of Arbuthnott

Caldecote, who is relining at the end of his five-year term. Mr Christopher Dicks, aged 55, managing director of Joseph Woodhead & Sons. to be presi-dent of the Namesona Society dent of the Newspaper Society in succession to Mr Robbie Thomas, whose year of office has ended.

Sir Frank Layfield, QC. to be president of the Association of County Councils. Dr L.W.G. Tott to be chairman

of the Institute of Statisticians for 1986/87. Lientenant-Colonel A.E.F.

Dowse-Brenze to be chairman of council, the Educational Foundation for Visual Aids, in succession to Mr Frank Gillard. Rear-Admiral John A. Bell to be

vice-chairman. Mr Maneck Dalal to be chairman of the Royal Over-Seas League Dr A.M. Marchbank to be

keeper of readers' services, Na-rional Library of Scotland, on the retirement of Mr W.H. Brown.

Brown, Sir Peter Whiteley to be Senior Warden of the Guild of Free-men of the City of Londou on the death of Mr Clifford E. Adams.

OBITUARY DR ROCHI HINGORANI Medical assistance for the Third World

Dr Rochi Hingorani, the share their ideas. Such meet-Indian eye specialist and ings would. Hingorani be-founder of the International lieved. create a mutually Cultural Exchange, has died in beneficial bond.

London. He was 84. Born in Karachi, the only when, in 1950, he founded the son of the eight children of an International Cultural Ex-

son of the eight children of an International Cultural Ex-indian judge, he attended change, remaining its chain-Bombay Medical College man until his death. where, at the age of 22, he qualified as a doctor. He was then commissioned into the Indian Army Medical Service. A visit to London in 1930 convinced Hingorani tbat where, in 1968, he established here there were opportunities a bospital for incurable dishere there were opportunities a hospital for incurable dis-to develop his skills and he eases in Bombay. resigned his commission to

Here, senior British surhake the capital his home. geons gave their services free After a period of study at for three months each year Moorfield Eve Hospital. he with Indian surgeons manning settled in Harley Street where the hospital for the rest of the he established a flourishing year. Hingorani himself brought

practice. But his humanitarianism focused his attention sight to many during a lifetime on the disease-ridden under- given over to voluntary work. A man of boundless vitality,

This led to his chairman-

Owen Falls Dam across the ...

developed countries. He attended meetings at he inspired his colleagues and which students from around won the affection of patients the world were encouraged to wherever he worked.

MR OLAF KIER

G. S. K. writes:

ship of the Anglo-Dutch ven-Olaf Kjer, who died on May ture for one of the major " 3, aged 86, was one of a small projects in the 1950s: the group of Danish civil engineers who made a great im-Nile in Uganda. pact on civil engineering contracting in Britain.

make the capital his home.

Kier was responsible for a number of well-known concrete buildings designed by Lubetkin and Tecton, which are still regarded as among the

best of their period. During the 1930s, when work in Britain was scarce, he undertook a major contract on engineer was Ove Arup, who he did not know well and left the firm in 1938 to form shunned publicity.

Rotterdam Docks.

MR PERCY RICHER

Mr Percy Ricber, who sucessfully and single-handedly championed widows and orphans against the powerful interests of large insurance companies, died suddenly on May 2, aged 60.

He campaigned to obtaio prompt payment of life insur-ance for bereaved dependants, agency. At the age of 46 he and with interest in cases of late payment. His constant and public pressure through the mass media not only

Independent, irascible, a

Major works in Britain followed, among them the Medway Bridge and many power stations. In 1963 his company, J. L. Kier, went public and in 1973 merged with W. & C. French. He became a director and its president of the group, retiring from active business in 1979. A hard worker and a man of . the Trans Persian Railway, great determination and per-One of his colleagues and chief sistence, he was shy with those

his own consulting firm, During the war Kier was Commander of the Order of. Kier, who was made a involved in many projects Dannebrog in 1966 and a CBE including airfields, docks and in 1970, was a generous open-cast coal. When peace benefactor of many charities returned to Europe, his com- and organisations, among pany took part in the recon- them the Institution of Civil struction of the devastated Engineers, of which he was proud to be a fellow.

Richer served in the Intelligence Service after the war. and went on to obtain a first in modern literature at Trinity. College, Dublin, and an AM at Harvard while on a Fulbright scholarship.

After training at Marks and qualified as a solicitor. practising in Streatham, south London.

BIRTHS, MARMAGES, UEATRS and JR MENURINAM (A a time + 15% VAT (minimum 3 tracs) Announcements, authenticated by the name and permanent address of the sender, may be sent to: THE TIMES PO BOX 484 Virginia Street London E1 or telephoned (by telephone subs- rubers only) to: 81481 3024 Announcements can be received by telephone between 9 Olum and 5.00m Monday to Friday. on Satur- day between 9 Olum and 13 noon (B1-481 4000 Bar). For publication the following day phone by 13 Opt. FORTHEDBARE MARMAGES, WEDGINES et on Court and Social Page 10 sizes + 155 VAT. Court and Social Page aninomize- ments can not be accepted by telephone Enguines to: 81-402 3953 (after 10.30am), or send to: 1, Poundation Strate, London E1.	MANSIBRIDGE - On the 9 Connecticul. to Claodia son. Travis Marshall. 9MILLUSS on 17th Max at Hospital Worcester. to S ard. a son, Cuy Pierre M brother for Sarah. Debt SAMDALL on May 21st i Hospital. New Zealand inée Lestock Reidi and SCARLETT On 18th May Hospital Paris. to Gwent a son John Philip Hen for Alexta. Victoria and STEPMENSON On the 21 2. M. H. Hanover, to F mon a son. Charles An THOMAS on 5th May. to Collinea and Richard. : Bernamin. VALNER on 19th May at Hospital New On Luke Olivia Nacia Swan. : Jessica. DEATHS Alied on May 19th Joan M neral private. Thanksy at a later date m S Church. Woolton Hill. BANNSRIDGE - On May Pamela. widow of Ce loved and loving wife. granted of the function of Matten Hall Chesl Maiten. Newcostle Ling Maiten. Newcostle Ling Maiten Mait Grees Maita and Brett. Funera Finday 23rd May a
ARRIN On May 19th in Critifornia to Penny (nee Houghtion) and Larry, a son (Henry Themas Ransome), brother for Katy.	Wye, Herefordshite at

BIRD On 20th May 1986. to Joanna and Bunny, a son BRIANT 0.3 E. on 20th May 1986 Beains 3... peacefully in Broadstairs, Funeral service at Thanel Crematori-um, Margale on Thursday 29th May al 3.30pm. All enguries to Black-burns Funeral Service, 0843 62897 DAVIS On t6th May to Jane mee Shipstonel and Orake. a son. Edward. ENGLISH On May 20th at George Erlot Hospatal. Nuneaton. to Celia and Alah. a son. Richard Alan. FRMLAYSON On Juh May to Anne Inée Osborni and Alastatr. a daugh-ter Susanna Katherine. a sister for Stuart.

EURHOWS on 19th May Masie, aged 86. peacefully al St Francis Nursing Home. Brantine. beloved wife of Sir John Burrows. Ridlands Contage. Limpsfield Chart, Surrey: mother of Tim and Jane: Grandmother of An-drew. Patrick. Sally and Christopher: Robert, Charles, Simon. and Carobhe: and Great grandmoth-er of James and Amelia. Funeral at 3 30pm on May 22nd at Limpefield Chart. Hellaro On May 7th at Morrision Hospital, Swansea, to Jenniler inee Peacock, and John, a son Stmon Thomas, a brother Jor Nicholas. LIFF - On Sih May, to Doey and Jay. a son. William Angus John Boyd, a brother for Hennetta

CIRBORG Boyce on May 18th aged 77. husband of Joannie, and loved uncle-funeral al Mortlake Crenatorium May 28th at 11.30 ann. Flowers to J.H.Kenyon. Rochester Row. SWI. J.H.Kenyon. Rochester Row, SWI. DAY - On May 20th, pescefully at the Royal Surrey County Hospital in her Bill and much loved step-mother of Murkel. Cremation at Guilford Cre-matorhum at 11.30 am on May 27th, Family flowers only, denabons if de-sired to Cancer Research Campaign, 2 Cartlon House Terrace, London SWIY BAR. FROST Ernest, novelist and teacher wer, to Flona and Si-acles Anthony. May. to Carole mee May at SI. Teresa's bledon lo Jane unee Luke a daughter. Swan. a sister for

SW119 BAR. FROST Ernest, novelist and leacher, passed away in Canterbury 19th May 1966. "In Manus" FULLER on May 19th 1986 Arthur Leshe (Buzz) dearly loved husband of Audrey. Funeral at Puney Vale cre-matorium on Wednesday 28th of May at 2.30. Farnity (lower's only. Graterulty, donations to The Admin-istrator. Trinity Hospice, Clapham Common, North Side, Lendon SW4 ORN. h Joan Meredith. Fu-

mankspring Service the m St. Thomas' in Hill. On May 20th 1986. w of George, much ng wife, mother and Funeral at NewCastle n Friday May 23rd at of Rewitter developed

of Rowers, donab li Cheshure Hou the Upon Tyme.

Ben W.L. on 19th husband of Brenda lighter of Sally, King. L. Funeral service on May al Canarew rew. Near Ross-onwhite all 12 no anew Church or

NSTONE ON 20th May 1986, in hospi-lal after a short times, Stella M Instone, MD, MRCP, aged 70 aster of Raiph instone Raiph instone REDALE - On May I Bith at his home. East Crag. Basenthwatte Lake. Cumbria, John Timi, dearty loved husband of Yvome and Lather of Jane Fumeral on Friday May 23rd at 2.30 pm at St. John's Church. Workington. Cumbria, followed by interment at Semurity.

KENNEDY LEICH On May 20th. peacefully. Michael, deeply mourned by his beloved wife Addeatde. chil-drep. grandchildren and great grandchildren.

NATLOR on 19th May very peaceful-by, while on a visit in Cumbria. Dr Bernard James Navior aged 78. be-loved missband of the late Dorothy inte Crerary, composer. **GARLEY** John Kewneth and Joan E-sie, suddenly on May 9th. Service at St Stephen's, Lewisham, 12 noos May 22md. Any donabots to Chris-ban Aid please.

Common. North Side. London SW4 ORN. FRACEY Basil Howard Travers, sud-denly in Spain, on May 18th 1995. Beloved eides son of Dr and the late Mrs LH. Gracey. Dearly loved by his wife and brothers Londe. Nivel and John. Funeral to be arranged by H. J. Davson LLG. Learninging Spa-Telephone 0926 27464. MARDYSIDE - On May 19th, Ian Baih, peacefully at home after a long litness, borne with immense courses. Betoved husband of Joy and deartst Lainer of Roger, Allslair and Nigel and grantfather of Flona and Nise. Funeral Service al Bath Crematori-um on Tuesday 27th May al 4,00ph. Family flowers only but if desired do-nations for the Durothy House Hospite. C. O. E. Hooper & Sons. 13 Si James Parade, Buth. HOTHFRELD On May 16ds. Thomass Sackville. Lord Hothfield, aged 69. hother of Diana Coaker, Funeral at Hothfield Church. Nr Ashford. Kent. at 11.30am on Saturday 24th May. All firends welcome at the Church. Cut flowers only plage. Enquires to Handrock & Johns. Doner 202498. PARTMOGE Thomas Digby on Wednesday May 21st al Blakeney m hrs 76in year after a long litness cou-raspeously borne. Husbahd of Diama and father of Verson and Anthea. Funeral on Saharday May 24th al St. Nicholas' Church, Blakeney al 11.45 am. Family flowers only. but doos-lons. If desired. to The Glaven and District Carung Centre. Blakeney. Norfolk.

PETTY in her 90th year after a short liness, pearefully on Thursday 15th May 1936 m Buenos Aires. Lina wid-ow of the late Michael J. Petty O.B.E., F.R.C.S., desity loved moth-er of Mary. Arthur. Thereasia (RD). Lucy. Michael S.J., Richard, Annette (RD) and Palsy. Also much loved grandmother and grass-grandmoth-er. May she rest in peace.

ford. Essex.

RATCLIFF On May 18th, Norman En-nest of Lansdown. Balh. percefully at home. Beroved father of Elame and Auson. Funeral service al SL. Stephen's Church. Larsdown, on Tuestay 27th May at 2.30pm, 10-lowed by privale cremation at Haycombe. Bath. Flowers to G. Man-mings & Sons. Chapel of Rest. Combe Down. Bath. Down, Bath,

SASLAYROLLES at Eden Hall Nurs-ing Hame on May 19th. Peggy. dearly loved mother of Julian and Jahan after a long liness borne with great courage. Will be sadly nelsed by her many friends. Service al Golders Green Crimatorium. East Chapei at 3-20 pm. May 23rd. Flow-ers to Levertons. Colders Green or donations if wished. to the Maste Cure Memorial Foundation.

Curre Memorial Foundation. SAUMEDERSON Joanus Tullis, eyed 69, the beloved wife of the late Samley Robert Sounderson of Guilden Morden and Jowns mother of Margaret, Paul, Daphne and David, Weni to be with the Lord on Monday 19th May 1986, having faithfully served God furoughout her tire. Fumeral served God furoughout her tire. Fumeral served God furoughout her tire. Fumeral served God furoughout her lide. May 19th May at 3.05m fol-towed by unterment at Guidden Morden Cemetery Enquiries to Attree Mitts, Fumeral Director, Great, Eversden, Tel: 022026 2364 LYSTER - On 20th May 1986, Avice Dorothy dearly loved write of the late Lionel Charies Lyster of "Apps". Stork, Essex, and mother of Rae and Peter. Funeral Service at All Saints' Church, Stock, on Wednesday 28th May 1986 at 3.00 pm. all engumes please to T. Pennack & Sors, 3 Mation Hd. Great Baddow, Chelms-ford Fasta.

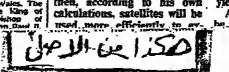
TYSON-CAIN - On 20th May, in hosp-tal, James of 29 Christopher Close, Norwich, Darting hisband of Pityi and most betweed and toving lainer of Patrick. Private funeral, Dona-tions in ins memory if desired to Big C Appeal. The Gashouse, 9/13 Wersum Street, Norwich. URCARECUI Jean Marpery Infe Ingelsi, on Sunday 11th May at home. Funeral at SL George's Church, Langkon Matravers at 11.00 am on Saturday 24th May.

IN MEMORIAM - PRIVATE

MELMORY OF Kevin Stratford who died May 23rd 1984, aged 35 years.
 MACARTNEY Robin Hailiday 22rd May 1911 - 4th October 1973 th low-ing and grateful memory.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

The Dowager Marchisettes of Warchester, has, upon the death of her brother Dasturzada Dr Jał Patty, received messages of sympa-lity irom The Queen, The Queen Mother. The Prince of Wales. The President of India, The King of Norway. The Archbishop of Canterbury and Pope John David R.



nucezed interest from slow

shamed the industry into producing a code of practice to reduce delay, and pay interest from no later than two months after the date of death.

hater of delay and a debunke paying companies but also of pretence, he brought speed and efficiency to a tired profession. As "Richer the First" he claimed to be the first solicitor to advertise on radio in England. .,

ERNLE BRADFORD

Second, the book is often quoted, and with no little respect, by other writers. Without doubt, it has become an important work of reference, both as a factual work on the Hood. and of the actions in which she took part.

Third, on its own merits it is a highly readable work. It is . written in the usual clear style of the author with no attempt at dramatics. Nevertheless, his love of the sea, the ship, and his admiration for the officers and men who sailed in her, are all readily apparent.

Mr Robin Page Araot, a 7 founder member of the Communist Party of Great Britain, and author of the six-volume . history of the mineworkers, died on May 18, aged 95. He . argued strongly for affiliation between the communists and the Labour Party, and he ... helped to start both the Labour Research Department." and Labour Monthly.

Science report

Soviet view of year 3,000 in space

By a Special Correspon

The disaster of Chernobyl has done little to blant the Soviet monitor how well crops are doing and to spot the approach of natural disasters. appetite for ideas embracing vast-scale technologies. Russian scientists believe that if a Some semi-conductor mate-

black hole with the mass of a rials and bio-chemical prepaminor planet existed somerations will be manufactured in space on a limited industrial where in the solar system, it should be possible to use it to scale. Permanent orbital stagenerate energy within 1.000

tions, weighing up to 100 tous and powered by 150 kw solar plants, will become common-place. Solar power stations will be providing the Earth Although they do not prothis could be done, Profes Leonid Leskov, a mathemati-cian and physicist as well as with energy, preventing — or at least reducing — the pollotion dangers created by the generaexpert on space technology, has included the possibility in tion of energy on earth. his predictions on how outer space will be put to industrial By the year 2,120 or thereabouts, Professor Leskov sees the establishment of "a global se between now and the year

3.000. Having divided the period antil then into 12 segments, energy generation system" networks of high-capacity, space-based solar and thermasome as short as five years, nuclear plants linked to spaceothers as long as 200, Profesbased power transmission lines. At the same time an orbital sunlight reflector sys-tem will either increase the sor Leskov savs his forecast is reliable within certain limits, admitting however that the further he looks into the future amount of light received by the less accurate his prediction could be. earth or make it svailable for

longer periods. In either case, that should improve harvest He seems in he reasonably safe until the year 2.050. By then, according to his own yields.

Another scheme believed to he foreitle is the diver

piore natural resources, to excess heat from Earth to ooter space. Film screens, covering bundreds of square kilometers in near Earth orbit, kept in position by electric jet engines, will be used to reflect solar radiation away from Esrth.

When required, the screens, linked to sunlight collectors, will make it possible to control local weather, avert drought and prevent frosts.

Professor Leskov is convinced that 200 years from now the Moon will have been put to industrial use, providing raw materials for the building and maintenance of space () stations.

From the year 2,200 his .prognostications appear more fancifol: they include the rerouting of asteroids to orbits-nearer Earth, making it possi-ble to exploit their mineral resources, the colonization of Mars and Venus and the utilization of planetary matter. Professor Leskov concludes his forecast by saying that by ... the year 3,000 man could master "the industrial application of non-orthedox properties of time and space". Sadly

he does not explain what that

مكذا ين الاجل

THE ARTS

Television Candide on the campus

Something about the modern roversity campas seems to give out the bitch in many storytellers: A Very Peculiar Practice (BBC2) unfolded the misadventures of a new doctor at a redbrick university with the same gleeful cynicism that characterized The History Man a few years ago. There was even a glancing witticism about Malcoim Bradbury to make the cognoscenti feel good

The screenplay, by Andrew Davies, was scattered with other allasiuns - the vicechancellor was named Ernest Hemmingway, the senior doctor in the practice was a coricature of the crusty Dr meron, and the requisite nubile dream-girl in the story literally saved our hero's life when he foolishly tried to keep abreast of the campus overschiever in the swimming pool. This last character also had the predatory name of Bazzard, and the campus medical centre proved to be a hotbed of thwarted ambition in which this monster grappled with his loony feminist colleague for the chair from which their alcoholic boss will shortly fail Peter Davison, already fa-miliar as both Dr Who and the Flying Vet, took the role of the sedical Candide who blun-dered through this crowd of gargoyles trying to do good. Last night's episode had to establish the scenario for the forthcoming six weeks of the series, and its wit consequently seemed blanted by technical requirements. In time, A Very Feculiar Practice may develop a memorable wit from what at present seems like an exaberant morass of cynicism.

Earlier in the evening, the novelist Beryl Bainhridge slipped unohtrusively through ber tour of little-known corpers of the country, Forever England (BEC2). It seemed as if half the programme had pissed before we saw the athor's spell-casting features rather than the less interesting faces of the sheen whose owner she was interviewing on a hillfarm near Newcastle."

The aim of this series was presumably to capture on telerision the warm humanity and quirkiness of Bainbridge's writing, but so far we have had little besides pretty landscapes, dull people and conversations of hair-curling ban-

The Normal Heart Albery

It is not immediately clear what Larry Kramer's rightly-praised play is about. Trans-ferred from the Royal Court, where it was reviewed on this page by Irving Wardle, for a three-month season in the West End, the play has to do with Aids, certainly, and dying

of Aids. The opening scene is set in a consulting room and the play ends at a deathbed, although the only other medical scene is one in which the wheel-chaired doctor (Jenny Lee), herself struck down with polio a few weeks before the Salk vaccine became available, pleads for research funding eloquently but in vain. The other scenes include

apartments, offices of a gay information service and some basement room in City Hall where the apprehensive may-or of New York meets with a gay delegation at one remove. Throughout these dozen scenes the black and white set remains the same, chiefly made up of fright news head-ings in giant letters but topped hy something that suggests a symbolic attic - itself, of course, a metaphor - where the bundles of everyday items wrapped away under sheets include a sarcophagus.

Dance Hard Knocks

ICA

Yoshiko Chuma, who hails from Osaka via New York, is a skilled practitioner at organizing chaos. This week at the ICA Theatre ber company of six widely assorted dancers, the School of Hard Knocks, is joined by five local performers from various disciplines to present an idiosyncratic stage

reioterpretation of a 1941 Hollywood film script. Under the presumably deliberately irrelevant title, Why Disney Painted London, they discuss, analyze, enact and parody a film about a girl who,

courted by: Tom, Dick and Harry, may have married all of them. As conversation it is moving in varied patterns for often witty, as an exposition of 40 minutes, with no steps theatrical craft it is usually other than walking and run-quite impressive, as entertain- ning, but with the floor pat-

The play's central character is Ned, played at the Court by Martin Sheen and now given a colled-spring performance by vour is awarded with aptom riulce, an actor best plause. But only the chilling known over here for his account by John Terry of a Mozart in the film of pariah death in Phoenix Amadeus. Playing a writer with a string of shrinks behind him, he is aptly described here him, he is aptly described by one of the other characters as reporter brings something of pathos to a play otherwise less moving and even less passion-"confrontative". For him the way to prevent Aids spreading ate than I had been led to is to stop having sex, but this campaign note finds little support among colleagues still fighting for the freedom to believe. David Hayman directs.

Theatre

Confrontation as a

sort of freedom

make love whenever, wherev-er and with whomsoever.

about the struggle to bring the mere fact of the 'gay epidemic' to the attention of New York's Establishment

before asking why the heroine moves in the wrong circles. That brief moment of relevant

movement shows up the rest.

By contrast, a group of

retrospective concerts by the

English choreographer Rose-mary Butcher at Riverside last

weekend showed her progress-ing to more lively use of movement. During 1982-83, trying to make the dancers

relate to structures by Dieter

Pietsch, she sometimes lets

them slow almost to immobil-

ity: living sculptures. But a

possibility of greater pace and

intricacy, first indicated in a fast, agile and amazingly sus-

tained solo for Sue MacLen-nan (also in 1982) combines

with qualities from all the

other works to make her latest

presentation, last year's Flying

Lines, tremendously exciting.

A cast of nine is kept

So a play that is at first

Jeremy Kingston

Attractive, coiled-spring performance: Tom Halce (left) with the ultimate pathos of Pani Jesson

then becomes a conflict between one man's attitude and **Double Double** everyone else's. While this counterpoint thickens the structure it weakens the Palace, Watford

thrust. For Kramer gives us about Ned, and Huke's attrac-tive and interesting perfor-mance has not by the end By winding up his adventurous regime with a new play starring Jane Lapotaire and Roger Rees, Leon Ruhin has taken us much further into the secured a spectacular farewell to Watford before his depar-

character than the position be establishes at the start. ture to the Bristol Theatre Royal. (His Watford succes-sor, Lou Stein, takes over next Outside this structural uncertainty Kramer writes with wit, where the story can take month.) The price to be paid it, a neat sense for timing shocks, and a rather oldfor this striking exit gesture is that it involves the perforfashioned fondness for set mance of a play by Mr Rees speeches. These are "declara-

Who Killed Hilda

"Highly intelligent, charming

and eccentric" was the Times comment on Hilda Murrell, the 78-year-old anti-nuclear

campaigner who was stabbed in 1984 and whose murder

remains a bornets'-nest of

imponderables. The discon-

nected telephone, the pin-

stripe jogger, the crazy car-ride through daylight Shrewsbury,

the unidentified police inspec-tor from London, not to

mention the spectre of alleged

Intelligence involvement: for-

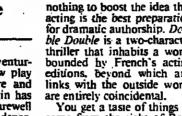
ests have been sacrificed to

Chris Martin does well to

speculative publication.

Murrell?

Tricycle



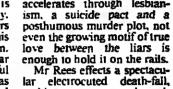
come from the sight of Rose Greer's glitzy Connaught emiting menacing Scotlish and Eric Elice which does growls. She, so she says, has

eve of inheriting a vast trust fund, and she requires her visitor to impersonate his defunce physical double thow she spots the resemblance through Mr Rees's layers of rags and facial hair remains unexplained).

The visitor pricks his ears up and applies himself to the masquerade. He is an apt pupil, At the first lesson he drops references to Shaw and Stanislavsky, and hy the end of a week he has shed his Dundee carapace and emerged as a Belgravian butterfly well able to keep his end up at his

just lost ner husband on the alter ego's birthday party. It is accelerates through lesbianjust like rehearsing for a play. In due course, the authors supply an explanation for this miraculous transformation. But on this and every similar occasion, il comes as a dutiful justification for what began as an artificial contrivance. And you come to dread each new mechanical trick for the longwinded justification it will entail.

In keeping with its genre. the play operates like a series of trap-doors opening under the speciator's feet, with each fresh certainty turning out to be another lie. But, as it



lar electrocuted death-fail, making an entrance through the front door with his corpse still lying at the bottom of the stairs. Otherwise he has supplied material only for sketches of whom he and Miss Lapotaire might be, rather than characters whom they might have brought to life.

Concert

Sinfonia/Hickox

Northern

Barbican

Irving Wardle

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Catharine Arnold (right) struggled to find a publisher for her first novel, Lost Time, out this week, but she faces

a confident future: interview by Nicholas

Shakespeare Words

in hiding

vestigating her anti-noclear Obscene, szid the first two- didn't find it enough of a activities or the rather more literary agents who read it. tenuous Belgrano connection of ber nephew Robert Green And lacking in moral purpose. Four years after its completion The fact is, of course, that the author of this unashamed polemic does not want the ghost to be laid; it would be a disappointment to conspiracy

challenge. It sounds ironic" she says again, "but you'd still Four years after its completion end up being answerable to - when the author was still at someone. Though I had found Cambridge - Lost Time has a whole new vocabulary for found a publisher. Already examining the patterns of light tipped in some quarters as a and colour [which she uses to potential prize-winner. Catha-rine Arnold's first novel tells needed more intellectual dis-

Out of the kindness of their hearts (for I can think of no other reason) the Northern Sinfonia have commissioned a Harp Concerto from Edward Cowie, and Tyne-Tees Televi-sion have paid for it. After its première in Newscastle on Sunday, it arrived in London on Tuesday with its championing orchestra. Few people were there to hear it, and few, I suspect, will want to in the future.

Cowie's inspiration this time was apparently derived from two sources. Botticelli's La primarera and the harpplaying of Frances Kelly. Unlike Botucelli (and this is a surprise, for the composer,

too, is a painter) Mr Cowie

nothing to boost the idea that acting is the best preparation for dramauc authorship. Double Double is a two-character thriller that inhabits a world bounded hy French's acting editions, beyond which any links with the outside world You get a tasse of things to

Square living-room, decorated with African masks, and the arrival of Miss Lapotaire in a slick silk trouser-suit attended hy a down-and-out Mr Rees

Annie Raitt) participates in

the proceedings is rather ma-

cabre, hut frequently effective

in hringing her own trenchant

logic to bear on the mystery.

The tone is one of outrage in the face of the authorities' failure to lay the ghost of the

theories that would have Miss

Murrell the victim of over-

zealous Intelligence agents in

(played by lan Redford).

here i

A ghost still walks per articles, Hansard and Miss Murrell's own writings. The fact that the victim (played with calm authority by

slity. The author wandered uneasily among benglets on a stately lawn, saying that her hosts oo doubt imagined her to be a hont saboteur. What they were supposed to have made of the camera crew was not Aiscussed.

Celia Brayfield | exception: a young woman revolves once on her pedestal

When Sir Godirey Taylor accepted the chair of the London Residuary Body, inheritors of the Greater London Council's otherwise unclaimed liabilities and assets, he can hardly have expected to find himself in the position to help solve a problem that has perplexed the Arts Council. Covent Garden. London Festival Ballet and quite a few other organizations for years. That is the proposition that will be put to him at

10 o'clock this morning. At that time Stephen Hetherington of Hetherington Seelig, an international arts administration and management husiness, will put to him a scheme, backed hy a group of rich vations who prefer at present to remain anonymous, for buying the Lyceum Theatre, restoring the auditorium to its former flamboyant glory, providing vastly improved facilities and opening it as a theatre chiefly to house dance. About the need for such a house there can no longer be any doubt. More than inree years ago an Arts Council studygroup on opera and dance poioted out the desirability of a separate large theatre in London to meet the "very particular theatrical needs of dance" an adequate sprung stage, perfect sight-lines, rehearsal studios and an orchestra pit capable also of electroacousucal reproduction.

The astonishing thing is that British ballet has reached its present minence, artistic and commercial, making do with shared and made quate theatres. But the lack of a good large theatre certain!; keeps many desirable visiting companies from our shores.

The Arts Council accepted the argument, and Sir William Rees-Mogg spoke of the need for dance to have "its own London base, on a par with the Royal Opera House and the National Theatre", But noondy could say there has been unseemly haste in implementing it. A feasibility study was commissioned from John Drummond and Nicholas Thompson. Their findings were reported, considcred and finally published almost exactly two years ago. Since then, withing hut fair words and the setting up of yet another inquiry into possibilities.

Drury Lane was Drummond's preferred option, partly because of its special ments, partiv because there vas room to expand and provide a second auditorium. There is just one problem: Drury Lane is most dellmilely not for sale. When Hethmogion's consortium approached Stull Moss with an offer they were pointly hut promptly shown the

The Lyceum has fewer links with ballet but the Diaghilev Ballet appeared there and the critic Cyril

But it appears that Chuma is moving away from ber dance roots. The bits of dancing look like pure decoration. as we are told used long ago to be the case in musicals. One

A meeting of immense

ment it is funny and striking. terns, changes of pace and direction, use of arms and shoulders building a true choreographic pattern. I had al-most written off Butcher in her middle period as a spent force. I am glad I was wrong. John Percival

Time for dance to

come into its own

In front of a wall of wood panelling which brings to mind the equivocal cosiness of the classic country-house whodupnit, a four-strong company recites a selection of the available evidence culled from police reports, newspa-

200 A

Crucible, Sheffield, "an inderer could be proved to be a vestigation". A play it is not. random psychopath - an event which, admittedly, seems increasingly unlikely. If Jane Collins's well-tuned production succeeds in reopening the case, the effort will presumably have been jusufied. Martin Cropper

evervv

dance companies? Its director, Stephen Remington, takes the brave view that the Lyceum proposal "must be regarded as very exciting for dance and for everyone. Some of our companies would go there for some of their seasons, but Sadler's Wells will still have an important role in bringing in middle-scalecompanies and being a home for Sadler's Wells Royal Ballet."

Arts Council thinking is behind him in this. Just as the National Theatre has three auditoriums and the South Bank Arts Centre three concert halls, dance needs at least three London homes: large, medium and small. Sadler's Wells could continue to fill the middle slot. especially if its stage is improved (paradoxically even small dance companies often need a large performing area).

Sadler's Wells Royal Ballet's director, Peter Wright, confirms emphatically that his lovalties lie strongly with the Wells, and London Festival Ballet will continue to use the theatre for its smaller LFB2 programmes. In fact Sadler's Wells might even gain from the Lyceum's availability: experience in New York and Paris is that making more dance seasons available, more regularly, builds new audiences, especially among young people, and hreaks down the misconception of dance as an élitist entertainment.

The snag is that the Lyceum's sitting tenent. Mecca Leisure, has also put in a hid to buy the theatre for continued use as a ballroom and for functions, rock concerts. broadcasts and other activities. However, their use of the hall wastes its chief asset. the perfect sight-lines. Making the Lyceum a theaire for dance gets better value from the building. offers far more benefit to the hard-pressed construction industry in extensive adaptations (a factor that must weigh with government ministers) and brings long-term benefit to an art form that has done immense good to Britain's international standing and its tourist trade.

Sir Godfrey Taylor may argue today that those factors do not concern the London Residuary Body. However, the Local Government Act empowers the Secretary of State to issue directions as to how it shall exercise its functions. There will doubtless be strong pressure to gain his support.

Anthony Russell-Roberts sums up the argument: "This is an absolutely glasses. "It strikes me as being unique opportunity to get an almost purpose-built dance house at no cost to the public purse. The need for one is a problem that will have to be faced sooner or later and it would be unforgivable to let this opportunity DASS.

how a belatedly adolescent don is seduced first by one of his students, a boy with a fuchsia scarf, and then by the hoy's sister. The result is not so much obscene as firmly rooted in a tradition which reaches back to Forster and Benson. nods to David Wurtzel's recent · Cambridge novel, Thomas Lyster, and continues today - no douht as never before - behind the

sported oaks and tight cravats. With a second novel accepted. the 27-year-old Catharine Arnold is "outle sure of where I'm heading"; also she is quite sure how to present herself on the way. A small girl with a pale oval face, she sits in black designer clothes in the corner of a wine bar called Methuse-

lah. The hair is short-cropped while, her eyebrows dark as her sun-glasses. She wears them because her eyes are sensitive, she says. "One is short-sighted, one long, It means I can see well close to, particular person - more on a but from a distance everything fades and merges.

use her undoubted writing talent, Catharine Arnold works by day in the nearby copywriting firm of Freeman-Fox. She is used to interviews using sex to manipulate peobecause she once worked for a recruitment agency and vened undergraduates who wished to get into PR. But that was in a period she does not want to talk about. She will plumb it for her fiction. she says.

Her mother, a miner's daughter of gypsy blood, came from the Rhondda Valley where, true to tradition, they had an outside loo and where her grandfather died of silico-sis. His coal-dust lies heavy on her designer jacket. Her father, "an upper-class drop-out", came from Warwickshire and a family of landowners called Gladwyn-Arnold, descended from Matthew's brother Thomas. The double barrel does not iit snugly with the miner's blood, so she dropped it. "Catharine Arnold", she

says. "More alliterative." Art music and writing were her only interests, to the O Lost Time by Catharine rebellious exclusion of all else. Aged 15, she left her Nottingham school person couldn't stand it". She had scrawled "Anarchy" on the the scrawled "They knew it ham school because "I couldn'i stand ii". She had one who could spell it. I just liked getting into trouble. dyed my hair stupid colours. was constantly bottom of the class." She removes her sun-

quite ironic. With a view to becoming a graphic designer, she studied art at Nottingham's Clarendon College. Then, two years into the course, she decided to up-crayons for Cambridge. "1

cipline. I wanted to be paid to read for three years."

She was older than most of shows little discernible exciteher Cambridge generation. ment with the disciplines of Perhaps as a result "I found a form, colour or texture. Neidegree of insularity and immaturity that was staggering". Reading English at Girton. she wrote her dissertation on Matthew Arnold's "Scholar Gypsy" and called in The Land of Dreams. Unlike her protag-onists, she had affairs with

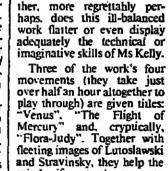
neither students nor dons. "I had a reputation for being a writer. A friend who did PR for the theatre took it on herself to do PR for me. and with an extract from one of several unpublished novels won the Rima Allamudin prize. "Camhridge has this capaci-

ty for Bridesneadian self-indulgence, yet it distrusts the flamboyant. Silence is golden. In Lost Time | tried to get under the skin of an isolated don. He was not based on a collection of attitudes, of stories half heard. When I began I Wary of a job that would had this idea of bim seducing an undergraduate. As I wrote, became the other way round. But I wanted to show that everybody is guilty of ple through whom they sleep with or through whom they do

not sleep with." Slightly ruffled that she has not yet met anyone who has spotted the allegiance Lost Time owes 10 The Turn of the Screw ("I was going to call it The Return of the Screw"]. Catharine Arnold has completed a second very different novel. It is set in London, where she came three years ago - her mysiery period - to work in advertising. "Ad-land in many ways resembles fiction. It's a liar's profession, a hluffer's profession." Replacing her inscrutable glasses, she denies that she has ever

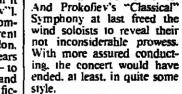
written anything directly auto-biographical. "People write like they act", she says. "To retreat behind others' words. It's a form of concealment."

Arnold is published by Hodder & Stoughton at £9.95



and Stravinsky, they help the mind. if not the car, to distinguish one from another; for there is too little in their daubling and erratic invention to keep them apart. Cowie's prohlem lies, as ever, in listening to and managing his forces perceptively on the one hand, and in either developing or sustaining their material convincingly on the other.

if both chamber orchestra and soloist were sadly underexploited in this attenuated wisp of mood-music, then they did at least have something to get their teeth into earlier and later in the evening. The orchestra, under the haton of their artistic director, Richard Hickox, were careful and conscientious accompanists for Colin Carr's forceful, if sometimes over-tense, Schumann Cello Concerto.



Hilary Finch





Beaumont recorded that the move "found great favour with the majority of the ballet-going public, because of the popular prices and the excellent view of the stage from all parts of the house". After decades of use as a baliroom and, apparently, some ne-glect, it needs much work but could provide excellent seating for about 2.200 spectators and a stage able to take every production of the Royal Ballet and London Festival Ballet.

the purpose to which it

is best suited

Both those companies are wholeheartedly behind the scheme. The Royal Ballet's new artistic director. Anthony Dowell (like his predecessor Norman Morricel, is convinced of the value for the artistic development of the dancers of occasional seasons performing every night, instead of sharing the week as happens at Covent Garden. Dowell thinks it

rationally through the year". He sees this not only as making for better attendances and lower costs in would be "marvellous for the dancers to get a chance to perform to different the capital but, by bringing more regular attention in the national audiences, perhaps draw in people frightened of the Opera House or put off hy the prices there". Press, helping their tours too, which would continue undiminished. Better

His administrative director, Anthony Russell-Roberts, envisages that the ballet company from Covent Garden would perform for four or five weeks a year at the Lyceum. With other British and overseas companies appearing there, and perhaps short

and the second secon

importance to the whole future of ballet in Britain takes place this morning, with Sir Godfrey Taylor (right), chairman of the new London Residuary Body, very much the man in the hot seat: John Percival reports on the continuing quest, supported by anonymous rich patrons, to acquire the Lyceum Theatre for

seasons of musicals that do not want

or need a long run, which London

otherwise might not see, he hopes the

Lyceum would soon become recog-nized as a theatre "where a lot of

exciting dance is shown". For London Festival Ballet, the

need of a proper home is even more

urgent. At present the company

depends for London seasons on a

makeshift stage at the Festival Hall

and the leftovers from English Na-

tional Opera's year at the Coliscum:

more restricted lately, more expen-

sive too and not at the most

advantageous times. Richard Jar-

man, Festival's general administra-

tor, says "it would obviously be a

tremendous advantage for us to be

able to plan our seasons more

forward planning of repertory and

more predictability when negotiating

with choreographers or designers

Where does this leave Sadler's

Wells, which at present is London's

only theatre regularly available for

would bring artistic benefits also.

School mourns three girls killed by lorry

Saints Church of England Primary School, Maidstone, Kent, were in monthing yesterday for three girls who were killed by a lorry as they walked home on Tuesday afternoon

The Rev William Taylor, curate of All Saints Church, broke the news at a tearful school assembly, "Many of the children already knew but I had to tell the whole school. The 10 and 11-year-olds re-sponded very emotionally and there were lots of tears," he said.

Mr Taylor led the children and teachers through "The Lord is my Skepherd" and prayers for the dead children, their parents and the school. "This is a terrible tragedy," he said. "The roads into this town are a race track and we sperately need more safety

Afterwards the children crossed the road to All Saints Crossen toe road to All Salars Charch for a service for the new mayor and conneillors of Maidstone Borough Council.

The three girls who died, Licanne Berry, aged 7, Sadie Wilkins, aged 9, and Marie Stone, aged 10, all of Maid-stone, would have been singing in the choir at the mayoral

been attended also by the outgoing mayor. Mrs outgoing mayor, Mrs Rosemany Graham, aged 63, but she is still recovering from injuries suffered in a read accident outside the church last year.

At the scene of the accident in Hayle Road, 500 yards away, residents, friends and relatives of the children had It had been placed there by her parents.

Yesterday, Mr Charles Teare, a governor of the achool and Liberal councillor, said that people had been campaigning for speed ramps and more traffic lights.

Mr Michael Odling, chairman of the planning and transportation department of Kent County Council, said that about 15,000 vehicles, includ-ing many lorries, used the oneway system in Hayle Road every day. A new road sy was planned in the 1990s d system

was planned in the 1990s. One of the injured, Hana Ingram, aged 11, is still in intensive care in a Maidstone bospital with a fractured skull and two broken legs.



The scene yesterday in Hayle Road, Maidstone, where the three schoolgirls were killed.



A poignant memorial placed at the scene of the tragedy.



THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

160-166 Great North Way, Books - paperback

Lists) Mr Beluncie, by V.S. Pritchett, introduced by Walter Allen (Oxford, £3.95) The Only Problem, by Muriel Spark (Triad Grahton, £2.50) The Thermerpy of Avren Blok, by Simon Louvish (Black Swan, £3.95) NON-FICTION

an. His Life and Speculations, by Julian Symons (Oxford

Radiation | Attacks on alert at Normandy plant

From Diana Geddes Paris

Five men were exposed to radiation in a minor accident at a nuclear waste treatment plant in Normandy on Tuesday, it was revealed yesterday. Cogema, a subsidiary of the state-owned Atomic Energy Commission, which runs the plant at La Hague, said the five were "uradiated, but not contaminated", in so far as they did not breathe in any

radioactive particles because they were wearing masks. They were all allowed home after medical tests but, for some time, will not be allowed

to work in any area where there is a risk of further radiation.

Two of the workers were exposed to radiation well above the accepted level of five units a year - which is said to be considerably lower than the danger level. One received 18 units, another 11, and the other three between 1.6 and 0.7 units.

The incident, described by Cogema as "bothersome and regrettable, but without particular importance," occurred while the men were decontaminating a pipeline.

The satyrical weekly, Le Canard Enchaîne, carried a report on Tuesday claiming that a major nuclear catastrophe had been avoided "by a phe had been avoided "by a hair's breadth" just two years ago after an electrical circuit failed at a nuclear power station at Bugey, in the Ain. Commenting on the report, M Alain Madelin, the Indus-try Minister confirmed that

try Minister, confirmed that there had been a near accident Reactor test, page 7

ANC only a start, says Botha From Michael Hornshy

President Botha of South Africa told Parliament in Cape Town yesterday that Monday's attacks on alleged African National Congress (ANC) targets in neighbouring countries were only "a fir instalment

South Africa, he said, had "the capacity and the will to break the ANC" and fully intended to use it.

His statement contrasted with rather more conciliatory when range more conclusionly remarks earlier in the day by Mr R.F. "Pik" Botha, the For-eign Minister. He spoke of the possibility of "useful discus-sion and negotiation" with black nationalist members of the ANC if they were prepared to break with their communist

colleagues. He also denied that Monday's raids had been n setback for the Common-wealth Eminent Persons wealth Eminent Persons Group (EPG) and its attempts to mediate between Pretoria and the ANC. Negotiations with the EPG would "continue with all seriousness". "The raids were not aimed at anything the EPG was doing in this country. When you are dealing with a terrorist threat one cannot medic when

threat you cannot predict when it is the right time to hit back. Meanwhile, at a press con-ference in Pretoria Mr Louis Nel, the Deputy Minister of Information, failed to provide

convincing evidence that any of those killed in the raids had been ANC members. He claimed that four ANC terrorists had been killed, two

in Zimbabwe and two in vana, but gave no names. Mandela pledge, page 6

India accused on drugs

to be posted in India (Our Political Staff writes). Mr David Mellor, Parliadrugs from Pakistan.

State at the Home Office, said yesterday that there had been

gled into Britain with 75 per cent of it coming from India. He told the Commons Home Affairs Select Committee that India would not allow in British officers who had been so successful in cutting

Sir Geoffrey Howe, Foreign Secretary, is to be questioned vesterday that there had been by the committee about the a 20 per cent rise in the Indian Government's Government's

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Today's events

Royal engagements The Queen makes a private visit to Kentucky, U.S.A., de-parts Heathrow, 1.

The Prince of Wales attends a should meeting of the Royal Scottish Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Children, City Chambers, Edinburgh, 2.30. service of the Most Honourable Order of the Bath, Westminster Abbey, SW1, 11.12; and later Paintings and drawings with a collection of restored 19th century Tribal Turkish Yuruk caropens the new plant centre at LA. STI Exbury Gardens, Hampshire, 3.30; in the evening, accompa-nied by the Priocess of Wales, he Princess Alice, Duchess of Noshtbatten, by Philip Ziegler (Fontana, £5.95) Methoarne, by David Ceck (Constable, £5.95) The Earls of Creation, by James Lees-Milne (Century, £5.95) Virginia Woolf, A Writer's Life, by Lyndall Gordon (Oxford, £4.95) Ceotre, Brewery Court, Chencester, 10 to 4.30. Gloucester, attends a service of the Order of the Bath, West-minster Abbey, 11.08; and later attends a concert, St John's, Smith Square, SW1, 7.44. Music attends the premiere of the film Biggles, The Empire, Leicester Sq. WC2, 7.40. Recital by Ronald Birks (violio), Bernard Gregor-Smith (cello) and Benjamin Frith (pi-Smun Square, SW1, 7.44. Princess Alexandra opens Kay Court, the new resident home of the Jewish Bliod Soci-ety. 368 Finchley Rd. NW3, 2.30; and later visits Waverley Manor, Home for the Elderly, The Princess of Wales visits Film competition Roads ino), 12.45; Recital by Philippa the Edhill lotermediate Treat-ment Centre, South Shields, Tyne and Wear, 9.55; and later Davies (flute), Peter Cropper (violitt), Robio Ireland (viola) and Bernard Gregor-Smith (crilo), 7.45; Crucible Studio, Sheffield Young film and video-mak-ers, aged 11 to 25, are offered a chance to get an airing for their films on BBC Television's "Showcase '86' Films entered for "Showcase '86' will be elegible for the Radio Times Film and Video August opens the new premises of the. North East Council on Addic-Recital by Takashi Shimizu (violin) and Gordon Back (pi-ano): Si George's, Brandon Hill, The Times Crossword Puzzle No 17.052 Film and Video Awards. Bristol, L. Concert by the Halle Or-chestra; Perth City Hall, 7.30. Concert of recorder music from five centuries; St Cuthert's School Hall, Hawick, Any film or video completed since January 1, 1984, can be submitted - unfinished movies 70 are also elegible. There are two age groups. II to 18 and 19 to 25. A selection of the best movies will be shown in .45. 7.45. Organ recital by Robin Bow-man: St Peter's, Worfield, 7.30. Recital by Jean Gordoo Brown (soprano) and Edward Hatton (bass); Liverpool Parish Church, 1.05. Concert by The King's School; St Mary's, Ely, Cambs, 7.30. December. Entry forms and competition rules are available from "Show-case '86". BBC Television, Villiers House, The Broadway, London, WS 2PA; entry forms 7.30. Choral concert by the Stuttgarter Vokalensemble and Cantamus Girls' Choir, St Mark's, Mansfield, Notts, 7.30. Concert by Bournemouth Concert Brass, The Bandstand, should be submitted by Juoe 20. 1986. No films or videos should be scul at this stage. Parliament today Lower Gardens, Bourdemouth, Commoos (2.30): Sex Discrimination Bill, second Recital by Damaris Wollen (clarinet) and Alexandra Biby (piaco): Blandford Parish Church, Dorset, I. Lords (11): Airports Bill, committee stage: Housing (Scot-land) Bill and Drug Trafficking Offences Bill, third readings. 2 Talks, lectures ACROSS 3 Making Bill House ... (8). Botanie Gardens lecture: No work io 1 Women's keenness for makpal - A plantsman's paradise, by Mr Tony Schilling: Ratray Lecture Theatre, Leicester ing approaches (5). ... charwoman having failed Lecture Theatre, Leicester University, 8. New Zealand, by Joyce Latham: The Birmingham and 4 Rubs clean in sink in this 10 finish (ower chamber (4). address (9). 5 Miss once? (6-4). 9 Rev up like this after ser-vice, his dynamo needing 6 Capital ring taking a power unit over (6). Midland Institute, Margaret St. Birmingham, 11. Richard Church: man of let-Portfolio Cold rules are as repair? (9). 7 Carpet of corded material on edge and end (9). Times Portfolio Gold rules are as folious. - Thimes Portfolio is ince. Purchase - Thimes Portfolio is ince. Purchase - Thimes Portfolio is comparises a - Subject of the portfolio of the thing - Stock Exchange priors pare. The - Stock Exchange is divided - Store and quoted in the sub-of 11 shares Every Portfolio card contains two numbers from each of our randomity distributed rules a - Store control the store of the store of the - Store control the store of the store of the - Store control the store of the store of the - Store control the store of the store of the - Store control the store of the store of the - Store control the store of the store of the - Store control the store of the store of the store of the - Store control the store of the store of the store of the - Store control the store of the store of the store of the - Store control the store of the store of the store of the - Store of the - Store of the store of 10 One who drioks like a fish. right? (5). 8 Strange how huge lake en-guifs head of Ennerdale (5). ters, by Richard Ormond; The Metropole Arts Centre, The Lcas, Folkestone, 7.30. 11 Edges of motorway, illu-minated on both sides, go-13 Get relief from cardialgia in ing to the south (6). Alfred Waterbouse: Victorian architect, by Dr Colin Cunning-ham; Reading School Hall, Erleigh Rd, 7.30. bed (6-4). 12 Short hair-style, without 15 Promises of a party in showcolour, makes an American quail (3-5). ring (9). 17 Having excellence in lofty 14 Vague suggestion, we hear, of making less noise in bars environment? (9). 18 Fresh, like bather off Cowes 3 Times portfolio dividend' will be the figure in perice which represents the optimum movement in prices (i.e. the largest increase or lowest loss) of a combination of eight (two from each randomy distributedoraup within the 44 shares) of the 44 shares which on any one day comprise the Times Portfolio Hat. The pound (10). (8). 16 Deposit from ground-rent 21 Boxes or spars after assem (4). Bank Sells 2.03 bly (6). 19 Some - often unseen -dedicated women (4). Buys 2.22 22 Sort of language typical of some columnists (5). Australia S Austrie Sch Belgium Fr Ceneda S Dermark Kr Finland Mik 24.60 72.61 13.14 8.27 11.24 3.54 222.00 12.15 1.165 220.00 257.00 257.00 257.00 257.00 257.00 257.00 257.00 11.33 224.00 224.00 11.33 2.55 550.00 4 The daily dividend will be amounced each day and the weekly dividend will be announced each saturday in The Times. 20 Concert-goer at the front 24 Man embraciog young Di-(10) ana has peculiar expression 22 Remove Dean, being im-Saturday in The Times, 5 Times Portfolio isst and details of the daily or weekly dividend will also be an allable tor inspection at the eithers of The Times. 6 If the overall price movement of more than one combination of shares equals the dividend, the price will be equals to dividen anong the clamants bolding those combinations of shares 7 All clama was able to a shares (5). Finland Mick France Fr Germeny Dm Groece Dr Hong Kong S Ireland Pt Hally Lina Japan Yen Netberlands Gid Network Kr property fostered? (8). 23 Cloak and mask, usually 25 Racecourse without a tax (4). with spots (6). Solution to Puzzle No 17,051 26 Military band to arrange pieces afresh (5). 27 The claims be made for his 7 All claims are subject to scruttry before payment. Any Times Portfolio card that is defaced, tampered with or incorrectly public in any way will be declared void. Nervey Kr Portugal Eac South Africa Rd Spain Pta Sweden Kr Switzerland Fr USA S Vancebade Der elizis! (9). 28 Look out here, they say, for derilared fold. 2 Employees of News International bits sabed anter and of Europed Group Limited (produces and distributors of the Card) or memoers of their Immediate lamilies are not allowed to play Times perifolio. 9 All participants will be subject to these Rules. All instructions on "now to play" and "how to claim" whether published in The Times of "the part of these Rules. The Editor's high tars (5-4). 29 Medal clasped by model sol-dier (5). Yugostavia Dor Rates for small denomination bank notes only as supplied by Barclays Bank PLC. Different rates apply to travellers' cheques and other foreign currency DOWN 1 Place known for tennis elhow - mind out! (9). Retail Price Index: 385.3 2 Strong material dug up (5). 10 in any dispute. The Editor's decision is final and no correspondence will be entered into. London: The F7 Index closed up 7.5 at 1312.5. **Concise Crossword page 12**

tions, 1 Mosley St. Newcastle upon Tyne, 11.30. Princess Anne attends the annual banquet of the Royal Academy of Arts, Burlington House, W1, 7.40. Princess Margaret attends the

NW4, 4,

Last chance to see Artists in the Theatre: Kokoshka Kandinsky, Cocteau and Leger, The Barstow Gallery, Brighton College, Eastern Rd, 11.30 to 5. La Chè

The Literary Editor's selection of interesting books published this seek

ing the Saducer, by T. Gentler (Abecus, £4.50) en Couchant, by Françoise Sagan, translated b

Weather forecast deep depression between Iceland and Scotland will be slow moving, and will maintain a strong United Kingdom. 6 am to midnight PH ion, SE, central 8 Englished, East Middlands: Surmy periods and showers; wind SW treat or strong les in exposed places; max temp [5] And the second Hotsted snowers, were an interversion and a with gales in exposed places; max temp 16C (51F). E, centrel N, NE England: Sommy-pariots and seathered showers; wind SW strong to gale; max temp 16C (51F). Channel Helandis: Sormy panolos and isolated showers, more cloudy later; wind SW moderate or treat; max temp 16C (51F). SW moderate or heat; max samp 18C (SIF). SW, NW England, Wales, Lake District, lete of Man, SW Scotland, Northern hreiend: Sumy inknrads and showers; wind SW strong to gale with severe cales in exposed places; max temp 15C (SIF). Berders, Editburgh, Dandes, Aber-deen, Clasgon, Cantral Highlands, Nor-ney Pirk, NE Scotland; Sumy intervals and scattered showers; some heavy; wind SW strong to gale with severe gales in exposed places; max temp 14C (SIF). Angel, NW Scotland; Sumy intervals and fraction of showers; wind SW strong to gale with severe gales in exposed places; max temp 13C (SIF). Dritaey, Shelfand; Sumy intervals and request for the sover gale; max temp 13C (SAF). Outlook for homorow and Saturday; Sumy intervals and showers, mostly ching out from the W on External channel isles may be cloudy with rain early tomorrow. arly tomorrow Sun River: Sun Setz: 5.00 am 8.56 pm Moon sets: Moon rises 4.02 em 7.29 pm Full moon tomorrow Lighting-up time London 9.26 pm to 4.29 pm Bristol 9.36 pm to 4.38 pm Editourgh 10.01 pm to 4.17 pm Menchester 9.44 pm to 4.27 pm Penzance 9.41 pm to 4.56 pm



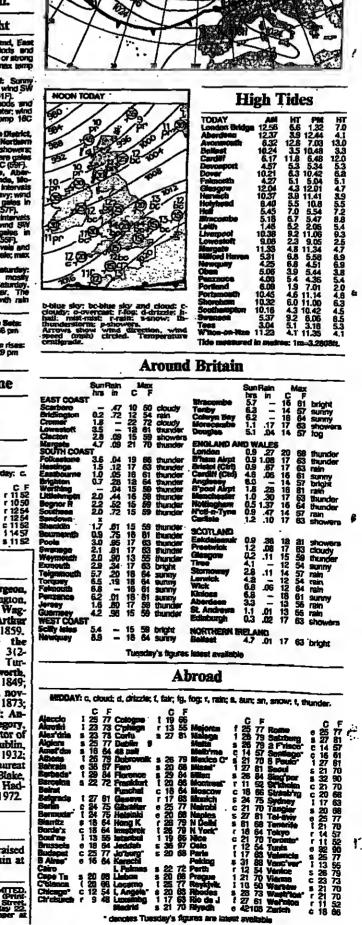
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Yesterday

Efforts to stem the rise in heroin smuggling were being seriously hampered by the Indian Government's refusal to allow British drugs officers

mentary Under-Secretary of amount of heroin being smug- attitude, NOON TODAY EAST COAST

London and Scattb-sest Choicest Considerable congestion apported on the Embankment and Scattb-sest Choicest Choices Prover Show: noadworks on the A3216 Cueenstown Ret at the function with Benersca Park Rd could add to the delay, A41: Carrisgeway construction on Edgenare Way, botheen the junctions with the A1 Barnet Way and Broechelds Aws. contration, Met Contration mark Makden-head between junctions 8, 5 and 10: approach with care. The Mediemat: MS: The monthound correspondents: MS: The monthound access road has re-opened to traffic at junction 5. MT: Roadworks between junc-tions, 5. MT: Roadworks between junc-tions, 5. MT: Roadworks between junc-tions, 5. MT: Roadworks between junc-bors 15 and 18 near Northampton: contratiow; Rotherstronce services closed. Abk: Two sets of roadworks are causing delays at Tredington and Wolkof Relds, 5 of Stration. Wales and West M4; Various time restructions between junctions 21 and 227 (Treeton). AMS: Temporary lights with single fine traffic at Mechynwith, Powys; care required. The Nearth ME: Roadworks between and the staffic at Mechynwith, Powys; care regured. The Kentr ME: Roadworks between and the staffic at Mechynither, Powys; care regured. The Nearth ME: Roadworks between and the staffic at Mechynither, Powys; care regured. Care required. The North: Mile Readworks between junctions 32 (Preston) and 33 (Lancaster) affecting both carriageways: singler de-lays. A1 (all): Contradiow at Barton interchange. SW of Darfington: care required. A45: Work in connection with construction of Tarporley bypass N and S of Tarporley. Construction of appointly typess in energy of Tarpotery. Seatand: M74: Contration at two tocations near Lesmanagor for work in connecton with M74 extension certa care required. ABS: With restinctors due to roundatout construction work on the side of Battigate, Lothan. ASS: Single line traffic (24 hours) E of Cuts, Grampian; -approach work cardion. Information supplied by AA Portfolio Gold Temperatures at midday yesterda cloud; I, tein f, ram; s. eun. C F Bottest C 846 Guernsey r Bringhem r 1050 Inventees Ribectpool r 1152 Jersey r Bristel r 1050 London r Cardini I 1254 Binchater c Catalorgh 1152 Newtoster 5 Glasgow r 1254 Rindsway s 13 E for any reason The Times Prices Page is not published in the normal way Times Portfolio will be suspended for that day. How to play - Doty Dividend On each day your unique set of eigh and industrial shares published in Th Imme Portfolio Ist which will appose on the Stock Exchange Prices page Anniversaries In the columns provided newl to your shares note the price change (+ cr -t, to perce, as published in that day's Times. After listing the price changes of your reight shares for that day, add up all comit share changes to give you your overall total plus or minus (+ or -Births: William Sturgeon, electrical engineer, Whittington, Lancashire, 1783; Richard Wag-ner, Leipzig, 1813; Sir Arthur Cosan Doyle, Edinburgh, 1859. Check your everall lotal statist The Times Portfolio dividend published an Ille Stock Exchange Price Bage. If your overall least matches The Times Portfolio dividend you have won outright or a share of the lotal prize money stated for that day and must claim your prize as instructed below. Deaths: Constantine the Great, Roman Emperor 3(2-337, Nicomedia, (Izmit, Tur-key), 337; Maria Edgeworth, Edgeworthstown, Ireland, 1849; Alessandro Maznei, poet, nov-elist and patriot, Milan, 1873; Victor Horgo, Paris, 1885; An-gasta Gregory, Lady Gregory, playwright, poet and director of the Abbey Theatre, Dublin, Coole Park, Gort, Ireland, 1932; C. Don Lowin, Beat, Lourert How to pity - Wealdy Dividend Monday-Saturday record your dull Portfoko total Add these logether to de your weekly Porticito total. If your total matches the publ weekly dividend figure you have outrichi or a share of the price m stated for that week, and must your prize as instructed below. C Day-Lewis, Poet Laureat 1968-72 and, as Nicholas Blake, How to clasm Feinhouse The Times Perifolio claims Interactions of the second second Libers, or the day your evenal total mitchies for the times Perifold Division No clasms can be asteried eutrides much writer of detective stories, Hadley Wood, Hertfordshire, 1972. **Tower Bridge** You must have your card with you when you telephone. If you are unable to letephon someone elle can claim on your beha bui they must have your card and ca The Times Portfolio claims for between the slipulated times. Tower Bridge will be raised today at 6.30 pm and again at 7.30 pm. No responsibility can be accepted for failure to contact the claims office for any reason within the stated hours. (TTMES NEWSPAPERS LIMITED, 1986, Printed by London Post (Print-crs) Limited of 1 Vingdas Strett, London El 92N. Thursday, May 22, 1986, Recodered as a schwagaer at the Post Office. The above instructions are ap-plicable to both daily and weekly dividend chains حكنا من الاصل



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THE TIMES FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

THURSDAY MAY 22 1986

Output figures and forecast suggest economic slowdown

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USM (Datastream) 121.05 (+0.19) THE POUND **US Dollar** 1.5170 (-0.0035) W German mark

3.3981 (-0.0055) Trade-weighted 76.4 (Same)

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Fireworks bid agreed

STOCK MARKET

FT 30 Share 1312.5 (+7.5)

FT-SE 100

1591.9 (+6.1)

Scottish Heritable Trust, the rapidly expanding indus-trial bolding company, has secured the agreement of Stan-dard Fireworks' board to an £8.6 million takeover, despite Standard's £7.96 million

merger agreement with MY Dart. Scottish Heritable's terms are 86 new shares for 100 Standard shares, valuing Standard shares at 153p. MY Dart's share and cash offer values Standard shares at 142n.

Dart said that it was considering its position.

Whitbread up

Whitbread and Company's pretax profits for the year to March I increased by 17.7 per cent to £129.6 million on turnover of £1.5 billion, up 6.2 per cent. The dividend was increased by 12.2 per cent to 7.8p. Tempus, page 23

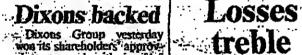
L&N lower

Profits at London & Northern, the building company, fell from £18.4 million to £12.5 million before tax in the year to December 31, Turnover rose from £260 million to

£281 million and the final dividend has been maintained Tempos, page 23 at 3.05p.

Pest inquiry

Sir Gordon Borrie, Director-General of Fair Trading, has ordered a Monopolies and Mergers Commission inquiry the £35 million a year into market in pest control services in which Rentokil is the leader.



Dixons Group vesterday won its shareholders approv-al to proceed with its £1.5 billion bid for Woolworth Holdings. Today is the first closing date.

By Sarah Hogg Economics Editor Weak output figures reeased yesterday coincided with a gloomy independent forecast that Britain's economic recovery had lost its

momentum Gross domestic product (GDP) rose by only 0.4 per cent in the first quarter of this year, half the rate in the previous quarter, according to unput signal of finited parts of previous quarter, according to provisional official output-based estimates. GDP was 2.5 per cent higher than in the first quarter of 1985, but output was artificially depressed by the miners' strike early last year. After allowing for this factor, GDP grew only about 1.5 per cent in the year to the 1.5 per cent in the year to the

first quarter of 1986. The spring forecast of the National Institute for Economic and Social Research, published yesterday, suggests that output may rise only 1.9 per cent between 1985 and 1986 as a whole, significantly less than the 3 per cent growth

forecast by the Treasury at Budget time. The National

a fortnight of big manufactur-

ing industry job losses with a claim from Mr Paul Channon,

the Trade and Industry Secre-

tary, that Mrs Thatcher's ad-

ministration "does have a

clear and coherent policy to-

The Government's primary

aim had been to create a climate for wealth creation,

enterprise and growth. "To do

so has sometimes called for

tough, painful and unpopular

decisions; confronting reality can often be a painful busi-

ness. But we have been deter-

Channon said the the greatest

at Mitel

By Our City Staff

sales up-from-Can\$370.8 mil-

lion to Can\$413.2 million.

However, Mitel said it was

product range from special-

zed telephone sets to electron-

ic switching systems for voice

and data, together with semi-

Rio Tinto-Zinc has - in-

The new addition was an-

conductor devices

wards industry".

problems."

to the offensive yesterday after unemployed would be to

mined to face up to difficult to go was almost bound to fail.

Addressing the British Insti-true of Management, Mr Government to intervene. But

inflation.



Institute forecasts growth of industrial production figures. only 1.7 per cent in 1987. Manufacturing output fell by 1 However, the National

Industry policy defended

By Edward Townsend, Industrial Correspondent

The Government returned could do to industry and the vented from doing what it o the offensive yesterday after unemployed would be to believes to be in its best.

abandon the battle against

. Those who said the Govern-

ment had paid for its success with the jobs of those now unemployed were "totally wrong," he said, "History and

xperience have shown us that

Recognition of the limita-

oons of what government

could achieve was crucial to

the Government's approach

to industry; any attempt to try to guide industry in a direc-

oon the market did not wish it

Channon said the the greatest we should always remember merely shown its inability to disservice the Government that once a company is pre-second guess the market."

There may be exceptional

inflation and unemployment

are not alternatives

per cent in the quarter, while Institute's new forecast still suggests that adult unemploy-ment will fall by 70,000 this year, and 140,000 next year, as the Government's employservice industries boosted output by 0.5 per cent and distribution actitivity remained unchanged. Oil output increased 5.1 per

cent in the first quarter, reflecting the normal seasonal ment measures take effect. The output figures for the first quarter of this year confirmed the fall in manufacsurge in this industry. The rest of the economy remained turing revealed by last week's · broadly flat

commercial interests, it may

be given a competitive handi-

cap which in the long run could bring it down."

The Government should

not turn its back on industry's

needs after setting the eco-

nomic climate, "but our job is

not to dictate to industry bow

Mr Channon attacked the

we think it should behave."

Labour Party's proposed cen-

tral and regional industrial planning controls which, he

said, would "create jobs for a

lot of bureaucrats but destroy

"The truth is that every

thousands of jobs elsewhere."

attempt by Government to

superimpose its view on how industry should develop has

The National Institute suggests that output stagnated worldwide during the early months of this year, and that Western Europe was particu-larly depressed by bad weath-er. However, it expects lower inflation - averaging little more than 3 per cent in the industrial world - to stimulate international growth from now on, with output in the industrial countries rising by 3.1 per cent this year and by 3.5 per cent next year. In Britain, however, the National Institute believes

that "monetary policy is damaging the prospects for exports and investment on which the hones of renewed economic recovery depend".

The National Institute be lieves the Budget was not "as expansionary as it should have been" and takes issue with the Treasury's forecast of investment growth. However it believes inflation will fall even lower than the Treasury forecast, dropping to 2.8 per cent by the end of this year, though rising slightly next vear.

Berisford

profits

leap 25%

By Michael Prest

Financial Correspondent

S&W Berisford yesterday

announced a sharp increase in

interim pretax profits 24 hours after rival bids for the

company were referred to the Monopolies and Mergers Commission. Coffee trading

and financial services were the

main sources of the higher

Pretax profits for the six

months to the end of March

rose more than 25 per cent from £29 million to £36.5

million, although the divi-

dend was beld at 3.5p. Earn-

ings per share were 13.63p

But the combination of the

referral of the bids from Tate & Lyle and Hillsdown Hold-

ings, the food and manufac-

turiog group, and the improved profits has accom-panied a change of heart at

Mr Ephraim Margulies, chairman and chief executive,

had wanted to sell British

Sugar and engineer a private

profits.

against 11.24p.

Berisford.

A cautionary tale on National Bus selloff Just weeks before the expected first he is adamant that all the companies sale of a National Bus Company are to be sold as businesses and that subsidiary to its management, the publication yesterday of the 1985 accounts cannot help hut sound a note of cautioo about the privatized and deregulated future. Even in a year when turnover grew by 7 per cent and the nationalized company registered its first increase in passengers, operat-ing profits fell by £10 million to £35.8 million.

Inevitably, in preparation for privatization, there has been some Yesterday's announcement of the new tidying up: both redundancy costs and computerized Taurus system for And deregulation in October is exroutes.

At the bottom line, clearing the decks cost £103 million in extraordinary charges - including a substantial deferred tax provision - leading to. breakdown was rectified. a record oet loss of £85 million.

Government could have boped, with almost all the management teams expressing an ioterest. There are also potential outside bidders for 51 companies.

There are still considerable uncertainties about the commercial socially desirable, bus routes.

NBC last year received £62 million io subsidies from the shire councils and, oo top of this, supported unprofitable routes through crosssubsidies to the tune of around £65 million. If the councils continue to ing that traded options business will provide funds the oew local bus grow tenfold. companies will tender for those services and, while Rodney Lund, chairman of NCB., hints darkly at remedies from the competitioo agen- dealing systems. Rumours at the cies, the NCB companies will have to moment are rife, most of them and companies are forced to improve efficiency.

directly. The subsidiaries have a book ible with the method by which value of some £155 million but a more dealings are oormally reported.

line with the rest of the industry, would lower this to around £100

mortgage charges are to be put oo the properties so that any future change of use will result in further payments.

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The point of privatization, io any case, is to reduce overall subsidies without hacking away at services. It is anyone's guess if this will be achieved.

Computer babble

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

After allowing for this, however, status followed yet another hreak-operating margins were still down and down in the Stock Exchange's existing working expenses per mile were up. to dissemination of out-of-date pected to cut fares on profitable information to some Stock Exchange information subscribers (including The Times and its readers) this forced yet another suspension of dealings on the traded options market while the

Traded options dealers may well compared with a £22 million net hold their hands up in despair and profit the previous year. wonder when it is all going to end. The compared with a trial wonder when it is all going to click. The disruption of dealings in the market disruption of dealings in the market on Tuesday was the fifth time this bas are being encouraged, and subsidiated happened since February 20. On March 14 the market failed to open at the market failed topen at the market failed to open at the market failed to ope to mount buy-outs. The response so all, an expensive failure which co-far has been everything for which the incided with the introduction of a new computerized system for matching bargains in the market.

It is all very well for the Stock Exchange to announce the ambitious £6 million plan for Taurus, to come into effect in 1989. In the meantime the existing systems for traded options viability of some of the companies dealings are clearly in need of over-and the future of uneconomic, but haul. Time is definitely oot on the Stock Exchange's side here. Traded option volumes might be setting records at the moment for the market has finally turned into a great success story. Come the big bang in October, however, market experts are predict-

The dealers deserve a full explanatioo of the problems that the Stock Exchange is having with optioos hope for even-handedness io this focusing oo the inadequacy of the process. Cross-subsidies, oo the other exchange's software. Some say that it hand, should simply disappear as simply cannot cope with the level of margios suffer through competitioo bargains. Others, who include senior participants io the market, claim that the new in-house clearing system, to Privatizatioo will certainly not which the Stock Exchange recently make much mooey for the Treasury switched, is fuodamentally incompat-

orous approach to depreciation, in One broker explained with feeling:

"They are using a system which

inherently does not work. It requires

Payout rise

Pretax profits of Allied Irish Bank were Irf.87 million in the year to March 31, up Ir£3 million on the previous year. The dividend is being raised to 10p (9.5):

Maxwell plan

Can\$29.6 million (£14.2 mil-lion)-to Can\$88.9 million on Mr Robert Maxwell, chair-man of British Printing and Communication Corporation, Extraordinary write-offs of Can\$62.8 million increased total losses to Can\$160.2 is to restructure the group into three new operating compa-nies under asmaller bolding company board. The aim is to now well equipped to move forward with an innovative achieve revenues of £3 billion to £5 billion by 1990.

Bid go-ahead

Allied-Lyons, the food and drink group, has gained clear-ance from the Secretary of State for Trade and Industry for its Can\$2.6 billion (£1.25 billion) acquisition of Hiram Walker's drinks division. The deal still has to be cleared by authorities in the United States and Canada.

£5.6m issue

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18 8

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Clifford's Dairies is to raise £5.6 million through a rights issue of up to 486,320 ordinary shares and up to 2.92 million non-voting A shares. For every 25 shares held there largest supplier of silica sand in the United States. will be one voting share at 190p and six non-voting shares at 170p each.

Mitel, the troubled Canadian telecommunications manufacturer in which British Telecommunications recently took a controlling interest, yesterday announced sharphyincreased losses for the year to the end of March. Losses before tax rose from

more than £70 billion of which has 34 founder mem-assets, yesterday lamched a bers. They have provided a company to lare business starting capital of £300,000 a north of the border in the wake year for the next three years. of big bang. Leading banks, insurance and investment companies

company's role would be that of a catalyst stimulating Scothave joined ranks to support tish activity. He said: "Our concern is to the initiative, which received

Rio Tinto in £30m US takeover

By Richard Lander

nonneed at the annual meet-

1986. Although he said the

company was a net benefactor

the initiative, which received tish activity. the blessing of Mr Malcohn He said: "Our concern is to Rilkind, Secretary of State for serve the interests of all those Scotland, Mr Robin Leigh-who provide finance and finan-cal services and advice in Bank of England, and Sir Scotland." Nicholas Goodison, chairman of the Stock Exchange. The company, Scotlish Fi-led a working party formed by nancial Enterprise, will en-the Scotland's financial resources financial sector, hoped that at home and promote its the Scotlish Interests of all those who provide finance and finan-cial services and advice in Sir Thomas Risk, Governor of the Bank of Scotland, who The company, Scotlish Fi-led a working party formed by nancial enterprise, will en-the Scotland's financial resources financial sector, hoped that at home and promote its the Scotlish Interactial commuat home and promote its the Scottish financial commuactivity abroad. nity would consider to what Mr Jack Shaw, senior partextent it sought financial serner in Deloitte Haskins & vices from outside Scotland

Scottish drive to

attract business

By Ronald Faux

The Scottish financial com- Sells, is to become chief management baryout of other munity, which accounts for executive of the company, assets. Yesterday, bowever, he suggested the emphasis would be on improving the return on assets at British Sugar and keeping S&W Berisford a Mr Shaw told an Edinburgh public company. press conference that the

"Mr Margulies said: "If we achieve our goals we will be less interested in selling". He hoped to increase the return on British Sugar's assets from around 11 per cent to 15 per cent. Pretax profits from sugar and animal feeds were virtual-

ly unchanged at £22.6 million. Berisford also bopes to cut its debts

million. The sum of the parts will be human beings to behave io a way that worth less than the whole, so the they have never done before." Government may end up simply The Stock Exchange says that recouping the £79.4 million still owed everything is hunky dory despite the to the Department of Transport, some interruptions. They are working on formation.

Lund was willing to entertain pro- option bargains have always been posals from property developers, but reported.

of which dates back to NBC's 1968 enhancements to the hardware and

software of the clearing system, which A higher price would be likely if Mr it considers compatible with the way

£365m P&O property bid

The Peninsular and Oriental Steam Navigation Compa-ny has sent shareholders its offer document for Stock Conversion, the property company for which it has made a recommended £365 million bid.

The chairman had to face a P&O's cash offer of 720p ing yesterday where the barrage of questions from chairman, Sir Alistair Frame, about 25 dissident sharehold-told shareholders that RTZ had endured a difficult start to per share was based on a Stock Conversion net asset value of not less than 768p per share.

•Hanson Industries, the American arm of Hanson Trust, has sold for \$160 million (£105 million) the The offer document reveals, that Stock Conversion's revaluation, which includes dealing properties for the first time with retained profits, resulted Alabama, of Allied rapets Allied was acquired by Han-son as part of the recent \$920 contingent tax liability esti-mated at 164p per share. in a net asset value of 770p per

creased its involvement in the American sand industry by paying \$46 million (£30.2 million) for the Illinois-based Onawa Silica Company. The acquisition of the family-owned group, together with last year's purchase of the Pennsylvania Glass Sand Company, makes RTZ the

million.

MARKET SUMMARY MAIN PRICE CHANGES STOCK MARKETS lew York Manders Holdings 270p (+12p ... 1783.36 (-0.62) Dow Jones Nikkei Dow _ 15808.14 (+118.16) Bass Hong Kong Hang Seng 1794.94 (+17.67) +120 Hazlewood Foods . Gen Sydney: AO 1938.0 (-4.2) Commerzhan Roots 698.67 (+38.51) 405.3 (same) General Panis: CAC leacham 990p 519.40 (-2.2) Glaxo SKA General alephone Rentals A B Ports _____ 585p 245p CURRENCIES New York: 2: \$1.5170 \$: DM2.2400 London £ \$1.5170 £ DM3.3981 £ SwFr2.8254 £ EFr10.8152 1625p (+65p 275p (+40p) Country Gents S: Index: 115.4 ECU 20.632501 SDR 20.768229 ALLS ____ 568p (-10p) ____ 235p (-25p) ____ 241p (-17p) ____ 328p (-11p) Yen255.61 Fisons AP Appledore Insh Distillers Thomas Robinson . E: Index:76.4 INTEREST RATES London: Bank Base: 1012% 3-month Interbank 1014-103-6% 3-month eligible bills:31%-93% GOLD London Fixing: AM \$338.60 pm-\$338.90 close \$339.25-339.75 (£223.50-224.00) Uying rate

New York: Comex \$339.00-339.50

US: Prime Rate 8.50% Federal Funds 5%% 3-month Treasury Bills 6.22-6.20% 30-year bonds 95%-95%

International Leisure ends merger talks with BCal

By Jeremy Warner, asiness Correspondent

Merger talks between Mr Harry Goodman's Interna-tional Leisure holiday tour group and British Caledonian, have broken down, it was confirmed yesterday.

The two sides made it clear in a statement that so further in a statement that so institler talks would take place though all discussions so far had occurred in "a most friendly manner".

The discussions, which bethe management approach of the two companies also emerged in talks. The two gan in January, first centred on the idea of putting the short-hand aircraft activities of the two companies together and then widened into talks about a full-scale merger. But Mr Goodman was not prepared to pay anywhere near the £150 million demanded by Sir Adam Thomson, the pri-vately-owned airline's chair-

sides mutually agreed to end the discussions before Mr Goodman's bid could be put formally to today's fall meetng of BCal's board. BCal last week announced

Sir Adam Thomson:

no further talks

plans for 1,000 jeb cuts, a reduction in flights and the closere of four sales offices in an effort to head off substan-Significant differences in tial losses this year.

The airline said yesterday that despite the difficulties BCal was not looking for a partner and denied that any discussions were planned with Cathay Pacific, the Hong Kong airline.

Cathay has long been seen in the airline industry as a natural fit with BCai though BCai claims never to have held any talks on a get-together.

BCal sources said there was never any question of Investors in Industry (3i), which owns 42 per cent of the airline, being at odds with Sir Adam Thomson over the merger talks with International

Leisure. They said the BCal board was at one in condemning International Leisure's valuation of the business as "derisory" and not worth considering seriously.

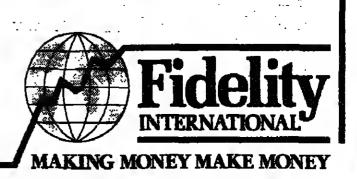
International Leisure's bid is believed to have valued the airline at less than its last published net assets of £98 million

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Find out about the new growth opportunities in Japan. Phone Fidelity's Investment Advisers today between 9.30 a.m. and 5.30 p.m. or on Saturday before 1 p.m.



from lower energy costs, "the oil price has halved and the expected beneficial effects on paper operations in Jackson, Alabama, of Allied Papers. demand for other products has not yet begun to compensate; moreover, the US dollar has weakened further

<u>22</u> FINANCE AND INDUSIR LIVES LOUKSUAL MAL 24 1700 COMMODITIES WALL STREET. FOREIGI New York (Renter) - Wall Street stocks opened mixed in moderate trading yesterday. Blue chips edged slightly slower in reaction to Tuesday's sharp rise. Secondary issues continued working higher in early trading, analysis said. Oil-related futures, whose drop on Tuesday bolstered the market, were also mixed. Credit markets lent back-ground support and the contin-ued drop in US coasnner prices, down 0.3 per cent in April, also helped. During the three months ending April, prices fell at an annual rate of 4.3 per cent, the 1. A. A. No-Jan Feb Marth Apre 110.0 111.3 102.5 102.8 102.8 102.8 102.8 109 8 1110 102.3 103.9 103.9 Vol. 25 LONDON COMMODITY Price in C per metric tonne Silver in pence per froy out _ 156 Owel lowest since January 1949. STERLING SPOT AND FORWARD RATES DOLLAR SPOT RATES Energy prices dropped 5.8 per Rudolt Wolf & Co. 1.1d. report 1.3600-1.3650 2.2250-2.2320 2.6140-2.6170 0.7235-0.7242 1.3753-1.3773 7.1700-7.1800 7.5850-7.5850 GW Javason and Corec Market rates day's range May 20 N Vprk 1.5155-1.5315 Montrel 2.0847-2.1039 Artis 0art3 8047-3.4501 Brussels 69.92-69.68 C phgen 12.4945-12.5964 Dibtin 1 1190-1 1215 Frankurf. 33762-3.4148 Lebon 222.32-229 67 Machael 214.91-216.09 Alland 2317.21-2341.60 Osko 11 5102-11.5821 Parts 10.7600-10.8635 St knim 10.8687-40.9296 Tokiyo 233.39-256.35 Vienns 23.72-23.87 Zuitch 2.8199-2.8429 Market rates SUGAR (Raw) FOB Aug Oct Dec March March May Aug cent in April. histket n Market raises close May 20 1.5200.1 5210 2.0247.2.0876 3.3334.3 8405 65 34-69.54 12.5756-12.5924 1.1160-1.1175 3.4025.3.4070 2264.49.229.67 215.54-216.09 2230.16.23306.27 11.5586-11.5824 10.8654.10.9177 251 80-255.30 23 83-25.87 2.8355-2.8408 cent in Apru. The Dow Jones industrial average which was down 0.3 point at 10 am soon climbed up 7.07 to 1.791.05, with the utilities indicator down 0.36 at 181.72 and the broader 65 stocks average up 1.43 at 604.03. COPPER HIGH GRADE MEAT AND LIVESTOCK 1 meanth 0.48-0.43prem 0.38-0.33prem 1-1 %prem 17-11 prem 3%-2% prem 4-1 prem 80-32005 2-5605 2-705 3%-2* prem %-1% prem 1%-1% prem 1%-1% prem 1%-1% prem 3 menuns 1,20-1 18pre 0 93-0.7 Spre 41:-3 Sprem 43-34prem 9%-7 %prem 6prem-2dis rage fatatock prices at resentative markets on 1660 LONDON MEAT FUTURES EXCHANCE Beet Contract May 20 2 cart Coalina. 2 cart loto Open 134.5 191.0 185.0 185.0 186.0 1 2 550-7 5850 8 2900-8 2900 2 2350-2 2370 1 9640-1.8560 2 5150-2 5175 7 1200-7 1300 167 65-167.75 1532 7-1534 0 ... 45.55-45.65 7,9110-7 8130 147.50-148.50 STANDARD CATHODES 5-35 prem 5y-27 by 201 5y-201 5y-20
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 GB: Cattle, 102.56p per kg ha Close 1945 1910 1580 1860 (+1.86) GB: Sheep 248.14p per kg est Mortin June June Sepi Sepi 1285-77 1294-93 1316-15 1361-50 1392-91 1414 08 o c w i-19 98) GB: Pigs, 78.42p per kg iw i-0.33) Japan haiy BelgumiCom Hony Kong Portugal Spain Ausma 694.93. 094.93. The New York Stock Ex-chauge composite index gained 0.31 to 136.37, while Standard & Poor's composite index rose 0.62 to 236.73. The American Stock Ex-change index was up 0.09 at 274.25. (micomi) . 45.55-45.85 7.9110-7 8130 147.50-148.50 141.80-142.00 Val: 0 England and Wales: Cattle nos. up 55 %, ave. proce 101.09p(+1.30) Streep nos up 12.3 %, ave. proce, 248.55p(-19.71) Pig nos. up 2 6 %, ave. proce. 76.19p(-0.38) LONDON POTATO FUTURES È per tonne 15.75 1429-20 1'-1' prem 0361 87 80 95 80 118 90 127 90 87 50 Month Nev Féo April Vay Nov Cicese 10 91.30 10 9950 10 125.90 10 137 00 10 87.50 Vat 1315 COFFEE MeyJulyJuly Sterling index compared with 1975 was up at 78.4 (day's range 75.5-75.5). Rates supplied by Barclays Bank HOFEX and Extel. "Lloyds Bank Internation Scotland: Cattle nos. down 57 2 %, zve. pnce, 107 42p(+4.36) Sheep nos. down 22 9 %, ave. pnce 240 52p(+12.48) Pig nos. down 2.2 %, ave. pnce. 80.35p(+0.18) change 274.25. ZINC STANDARD Casn Three Months _____ Vol _____ Tone _____ A MONEY/MARKETS AND GOLD OTHER STEELING RATES 12932-12957 2.1016-21051 0.5740-0.5784 20.95-2106 0.7500-0.7700 7.7945-7.824 2110-2131 11888-1190 19.65-19.0 403-40 Aroemma austral Australia dollar ... Bahrain dinar BIFFEX G.N.I. Freight Futur report \$10 per lader treight index high/Low 486 645 C-635.0 cit \$5 721.0-725.0 cit \$5 721.0-725.0 yr \$7 800.0-725.0 yr \$7 May 20 May 19 May 19 May 20 May 20 May 19 Australia dokar Bahran dinar Arazi crutado Cyprus pound Finlanc Fianca Greece dractura Hong Kong dollar Incie rubee Incie crast Kuwat Cinar KO Matersa dollar Metro nesn Bese Retes % Oearing Banks 10% Finance House 11% EURO MONEY DEPOSITS % ZINC HIGH GRADE Cash Three Months 4 Vol. AMAR ASIA Alied Signal Alied Signal Alied Signal Another Bastic Another Bastich Another Anothe 573494555656725887472588747342555245175528715558877838865521251882545139575745552874834392491227883465 57349424394567 57349424394567258874355524555245135558877838865521251882545139575745554845224552455245524552455 SOYABEAN June _____ Aug _____ Oct _____ Dec _____ Feb _____ June _____ Vor _____ 5348415384402. 5348415384402. 53884402. 53884402. 5388402. 538402. 540. 5402.
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 High Income
 S16
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 High Income
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 Recovery
 100.3
 213.19
 +3.4
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 St Vincent Inc
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 +0.7
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 +0.7
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 St Vincent US Grit
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 HAMMENOS BARK USM STAT. 737.9
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	0 0 25 Premier UT Admin. 5. Roysleigh Rd. Brunwood 01-628 3583 2 0-40 E54a 2 0-40 E54a 2 0-40 E54a 2 0-40 E54a 2 0-40 E54a 2 0-54 Humbros Smith Cot's 127.2 125.3 +07 191 Amer Recounty 245.2 250.4 0 -0.1 1 3 94 Humbros Manner 6:5 710 -0.0 0 92 Do Accounty 245.2 250.4 0 -0.1 1 3 94 Humbros Amer 6:5 710 -0.0 0 92 Do Accounty 245.2 250.4 0 -0.1 1 3 94 Humbros Amer 6:5 710 -0.0 0 92 Do Accounty 245.2 250.4 0 -0.1 1 3 94 Humbros Jack F 6 100.1 10 -0.0 0 92 Do Accounty 245.2 250.4 0 -0.1 1 3 90 Humbros Jack F 6 100.1 10 -0.0 0 92 Do Accounty 245.2 250.4 0 -0.1 1 3 90 Humbros Jack F 6 100.1 10 -0.0 0 92 Do Accounty 245.2 10 -0.1 1 3 90 Humbros Jack F 6 100.1 10 -0.0 0 92 Do Accounty 245.2 10 -0.1 1 3 90 Humbros Jack F 6 100.1 10 -0.0 0 92 Do Accounty 245.2 10 -0.1 1 3 90 Humbros Jack F 6 100.1 10 -0.0 0 92 Do Accounty 245.2 10 -0.1 1 3 90 Humbros Jack F 6 100.1 10 -0.0 0 92 Do Accounty 245.2 10 -0.1 1 3 90 Humbros Jack F 6 100.1 10 -0.0 0 92 Do Accounty 245.2 10 -0.1 1 3 90 Humbros Jack F 6 100.1 10 -0.0 0 92 Do Accounty 245.2 10 -0.1 1 3 90 Humbros Jack F 6 100.1 10 -0.0 0 92 Do Accounty 245.2 10 -0.1 1 3 90 Humbros Jack F 6 100.1 10 -0.0 0 92 Do Accounty 245.2 10 -0.1 1 3 90 Humbros Jack F 6 100.1 10 -0.0 0 92 Do Accounty 245.2 10 -0.1 1 3 90 Humbros Jack F 6 100.1 10 -0.0 0 92 Do Accounty 245.2 10 -0.1 1 3 90 Humbros Jack F 6 100.1 10 -0.0 0 92 Do Accounty 245.2 10 -0.1 1 3 90 Humbros Jack F 6 100.1 10 -0.0 0 92 Do Accounty 245.2 10 -0.1 1 3 90 Humbros Jack F 6 100.1 10 -0.0 0 92 Do Accounty 245.2 10 -0.1 1 3 90 Humbros Jack F 6 100.1 10 -0.0 0 92 Do Accounty 245.2 10 -0.1 1 3 90 Humbros Jack F 6 100.1 10 -0.0 0 92 Do Accounty 245.2 10 -0.1 1 3 90 Humbros Jack F 6 100.1 10 -0.0 0 92 Do Accounty 245.2 10 -0.1 1 3 90 Humbros Jack F 6 100.1 10 -0.0 0 92 Do Accounty 245.2 10 -0.1 1 3 90 Humbros Jack F 6 100.1 10 -0.0 0 92 Do Accounty 245.2 10 -0.1 1 3 90 Humbros Jack F 6 100.1 10 -0.0 0 92 Do Accounty 245.2 10 -0.1 1 3 90 Humbros Jack F 6 100.1 10 -0.0 0 92 Do Accounty 245.2 10 -0.0 10 -0	Singue Trace 11.57 12.18 -0.05 3.19 J.10 Singue Col Ac 122.0 301.4 . 22 Into Trace 119.3 125.6 -1.9 1.20 Singue Col Ac 122.0 38.9 41.6 -0.5 22 23 OPPENSITIENT TRUST MAMAGEMENT Singue Col ac 40.4 63.2 -0.1 34 Actum Finance Col ac Table Col ac -0.1 126.5 135.2 -0.1 35 OPPENSEMENT TRUST MAMAGEMENT Singue Col ac 126.5 135.2 -0.1 36 OPPENSEMENT FRUST Singue Col ac 126.5 135.2 -0.1	30 30 BBAT TRUST MARAGERS 10 2, St Man As Encone EC3A 65P 32 01 928-3366 35 5maller Do s 65.7 62.8
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Similar Coll Accum 1364 1464 Coll	Amer Smaller Cos 50.3 50.2 60.2 0.1 Dit Accim Stepsint/Pi 3 -3.5 20.0 Moor Amer Smaller Cos 50.3 50.2 60.2 0.21 Dit Accim Stepsint/Pi 3 -3.5 20.0 Moor Moor High Income Element 112 117.5 6.0 -1.2 0.0 Tuttine Surve time 40.7 9.66 6.0 1.0 20.0 Tuttine Surve time 40.7 9.66 6.0 1.0 20.0 4.0 7.0 4.00 4.00 4.00 4.00 4.00 4.0 7.0 4.00 4.0 7.0 4.00 4.0 7.0 4.00 4.0 7.0 4.00 4.0 7.1 5.7 1.0.2 7.0 4.0 7.0 7.0 4.0 7.0 7.0 4.0 7.0 7.0 4.0 7.1 5.7 7.1 5.7 7.1 1.0 4.0 7.1 5.7 7.1 5.7 7.1 1.0 7.1 5.7 7.1	Internetional 107.4 115.20 -0.3 1.32 107.4 115.20 -0.3 1.32 High income 176.1 188.70 -0.3 1.32 041.245 5100 041.245 5100 Cainr 45 601 51 101.39 -0.1 6.37 041.245 5100 119.3 107.0 +0.9 9.1 For Eastern 147.1 101.7 -0.2 0.58 041 500 119.3 127.0 +0.9 9.1 Nortin American 134.4 145.1 -0.3 1.78 UK Smit Coxi Eq 144.5 153.6 -0.7 2.1 Bordeal Stat 207.7 221.2 -0.3 1.60 Namerican 103.4 110.1 -0.4 12 Technology 120.5 129.3 -0.2 0.36 Pacific 141.9 151.0 -0.2 10.3 Extra Income 54.4 65.9 -0.2 0.36 Pacific 141.9 151.0 -0.1 0.3	C DO RELUT 542, 504.08 - 43.3.38 Events Do Accum 646, 1081 - 42, 1564 Part Estern 1446 1547 - 09 0.72 Do Accum 1550 1806 - 10 0.72 Fri 8 Prop 51, 54, 7 - 03 3,44 Do Accum 800 652 + 03 3,44 Ot Accum 146, 1162, 40, 26,47 Do Accum 1829 173, 40, 1928 Hon Yiel 54, 97,56 + 02 5,50 Do Accum 1889 2025 + 03 5,00 Hon Yiel 54, 97,56 + 02 5,50 Hon Accum 1889 2025 + 03 5,00 Hon Accum 1889 2025 + 04,5 5,50
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FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

TEMPUS Lager profits reach all parts of Whitbread

Beer is a declining proportion of Whitbread's income accounting for just under half of trading profits, according to the latest results. Yet it is still capable of showing sig-nificant profit growth, illustrating the value of having very strong brand names like Heineken and Stella Artois.

Nationally, 41 per cent of all beer sold is lager. In Whitbread's case, lager accounts for 47 per cent of its beer sales, and is expected to reach 50 per cent soon.

The total UK beer market declined by 0.7 per cent last year, but Whitbread managed to show a volume increase, mainly in lager. This allowed beer brewing and wholesaling profits to increase by 15 per cent to £81 million in the year to March 1, 1986.

All segments did well, alowing pretax profit to rise by 17.7 per cent to £129.6 millioo on turnover up 6.2 per cent. Wines and spirits in-creased by more than 26 per

Shareholders are cautioned, however, not to expect this rate of growth next year as it was due to the inclusion of the Buckingham acquisi-tion in the US for the first

Increasingly, beer produc-tion has become Whitbread's cash cow, providing the liquid resources (in every sense of the word) for expansion in both the retailing division and the wines and spirits division, not just in Britain but also increasingly in the US. These two segments now account for 33 per cent and 19 per cent of profits respectively.

This move away from beer also decreases the previously strong bias in earnings towards the first half. Retailing and wines and spirits are much more geared towards Christmas, resulting in a the sector. profit mix which is now more equally divided between the two halves of the year. As retailing and wines and spirits continue to grow in importance, the seasonal bias is expected to swing the other way, making the second half die East, despite its recent the more important in terms of profit

in 1986-87, capital spending will be considerably increased over last year's £65 million. Like last year, most of the expenditure will be at the front end of the business.

in pubs and restaurants." On present form, a further 15 per cent rise in pretax the company gave a warning lem contracts.

profit to £150 million in of a potential £15.5 million 1986-87 looks possible. The liability, but in January it tax charge is continuing lo said that the proceedings had rise from 28 per cent to been dropped. London and around 33 per cent, so at Northern recently terminated 291p, the shares are on a the agreement at the centre of multiple of a little over 11 the dispute at an extraorditimes prospective earnings. hary cost of £6.5 million. This means that they stand

Last year's accounts also include a £3.7 million proviat a discount to the sector which is only partly exsion above the line for losses plained by the fact that their on hospital equipment convoting structure makes them tracts, mainly arising from practically bid proof. the liquidation of Laing Wimpey Alireza, the joint venture involving Jobn Bass

Laing, George Wimpey and a

Saudi partner. London and

The company says that its

low the line as an extraordi-nary item. The company would clearly like sharehold-

ers to believe that this means

similar disasters will not re-

As a result of the £3.7

Unfortunately, the ratio of

borrowings to shareholders' funds was unchanged at 70

per cent, against an expected fall to 30 per cent. Apart from

the provisions, the main rea-

son was the delay in three property sales, two of which

should take place this year.

But the company is consider-

ing other ways of reducing the gearing ratio, including the

flotation of the cellular radio

company, Tactico, and the housebuilding subsidiary.

the 1984 level the prospective

If profits were to recover to

Bass has proved that it is still possible to increase profits in

Northern has submitted a stagnant beer market withclaims for these losses. out straying too far from brewing. overseas operations have been restructured at a net cost The company's interim reof £1.3 million, charged be-

sults, published yesterday, show more than 85 per cent of pretax profit still comes from its brewing, drinks and pub retailing division, making it the least diversified of the big brewers. In the first half year to

occur. In reality, problem contracts are a risk of any April 12, beer sales by volkind of contracting, especialume were unchanged. The ly overseas. after-effects of the Runcorn dispute adversely affected million provision and ex-change rate movements costsales in the early part of the period, but since January, ing £3.5 million, the health Bass has been increasing care division's contribution market share. Lager sales in fell from £11 million to £5.9 particular have prospered, million and the premium brands,

Construction was down from £6.1 million to £5.9 Tennent's Extra, Tennent's Super and Lamot, did outmillion, with the bad weather standingly well the main culprit. Building Profits from the drinks products, however, made division increased by 17.3 per £3.9 million, up from £1.4 million, including a £3 mil-lion eight-month maiden cent, and pretax profits for the company as a whole, excluding property gains, jumped 18.5 per cent to contribution from Rockville Crushed Stone of America. £118.2 million. Gains on Pretax profits fell from

sales of property added a further £12 million to profit. £18.4 million to £12.5 million after a jump in interest charges from £4.3 million to Consequently, the market was pleasantly surprised by £8.2 million. these results

At a multiple of around 13, the top brewer may not yet be at a high enough premium to

London and Northern

London and Northern is again expanding in the Midunhappy experiences there. It

is tendering for hospital management contracts in Baghdad and Saudi Arahia, and is confident of a pick-up in construction.

p/e ratio would be 6 with the This resurgence of activity shares at 76p. On the maincomes after the settlement oftained dividend the yield is legal proceedings on an un-9.6 per cent. That rating specified contract. Last year allows for a few more prob-

Wall Street rally boosts gilts mism in the annual report.

A 26-point recovery on Wall Street on Tuesday gave the stock market a fresh boost yesterday. Business turnover was still slack, but speculative stores, Harris Queensway adissues saw plenty of activity. The pace was slow and an

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early mark-up in prices failed to hold. However, as the day progressed, confidence gradureturned so that by the official close, the tone was firmer

The FT 30-share index rose by 7.5 points to 1,312.5, while the FT-SE 100 index closed 6.1 points better at 1,591.9.

Gins set the pace from the start by climbing over a point behind the two-point jump in ment in profits. The shares US bonds overnight. Howev-imped 20p to 788p, reviving er, these gains were trimmed others like Buckley's, 6p betto about five-eighths later in

Among equities, demand was selective. Beecham at EQUITIES 378p and Glaxo at 985p were Artier (130p) Artier (130p) Ashey (1) (135p) BPP (180p) BPP (180p) BPP (180p) BPP (180p) BPP (180p) BPP (180p) Br Island (80p) Carke Cooper (130p) Carke Cooper (130p)

125 191 +4 218 54 167 +8 135 130 226 -2 60 +3 141 215 122 118 -1

35p to 1.040p.

The evidence of a continued

Record rise in banks' international lending

By Richard Thomson, Banking Correspondent

countries.

International banking activ- level for 15 years. ity experienced a sharp acceleration towards the end of last year. Total external assets of banks in the 20 most industri- 1983 came yesterday in the alized nations rose by a record amount in the third quarter. There was also a pick-up in

new final lending by the banks, while lending to developing countries more than doubled despite the persistence of the international debt

Lending in the syndicated loan market sank to its lowest ternational lending.

Burton Group improved by 8p to 294p after a brokers' Junch, but Marks and Spencer was little changed at 201p on the minority acquisition of its Canadian subsidiaries. In breweries, Bass exceeded the most optimistic forecasts, with a 23 per ceot improve-

ter at 90p ahead of its results. Boots opcoed at 280p. but slipped back, to close 14p higher on balance at 269p. next week.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Electricals were helped by a Fisons lost 10p to 568p, but in favourable circular on defence stocks by Wood Mackenzie. GEC benefited most. up 6p to vanced 16p to 272p on reports of an imminent Times Fur-194p, hut Plessey eased 2p to nishing deal with GUS, which 222p ahead of today's results. Dealers are hoping for profits of about £172 million, some oushed the "A" shares up by £9 million more than last year.

Food retailers continued to reflect satisfaction with the Sainsbury profits, with Tesco another 5p better at 368p ahead of next Wednesday's results. Leisure shares were to the fore, following the encouraging report on the industry. Ladbroke was among the

best at 336p - up 12p - still reflecting the chairman's opti-

RECENT ISS	UES	
Jervis Porter (105p) Jurys Hotel (115p) Lee Ind (180p) Lodge Care (70p) Monistype (57p) Musterin (105p) Really Useful (330p) Splash Prods (72p) Templeton (215p) Spice (80p) Tech Project (140p) Tip Top Drug (160p) Usher (Frank) (100p) Wellcome (120p) Westbury (145p)	135 92-2 154 87-2 134+2 383 72 200 98 123-2 175+2 100 193 157+2	Worcester (110p) Wickes (140p) RIGHTS ISSUES Ashley Indi N/P Bernah Oil N/P F&C Euro N/P Hestar N/P President Ent N/P Rathers N/P Rosehaugh N/P Santchi & S F/P Saltchi & S F/P Saltchi & S F/P Saltchi & S F/P

COMPANY NEWS

Group by 13p to 168p.

• LONDON AND CONTI-NENTAL ADVERTISING HOLDINGS: Forward book-ings are coming through strongly, reports Mr John Golfar, the chairman, in his annual review. The future is faced with confidence.

revival in international bank-MELVILLE TECHNOLing activity since its low in OGY: The company, which acquired the businesses of the quarterly report of the Bank for International Settlements, Sigma, Herald and Select companies last year, reports trading profits of £661,000, an which monitors banking activity in the most developed annual increase of 95 per cent. Turnover £8.04 million (£7.02 The final quarter of last year million). The company was formed in May 1985 to create a saw a record increase of \$124 new industrial group by acquir-ing businesses engaged in inbillion, after exchange rate adjustments, in the reporting troducing new computer-based banks' gross cross-border intechnology to manufacturing and related service industries.

· ENERGY RECOVERY IN-• ENERGY RECOVERY IN-VESTMENT CORPORA-TRON: Turnover for 1985.S.2.2 million (£1.44 million), against \$(.49 million, Loss before tax \$1.55 million (profit \$206.000). Tax \$321,000 (\$6,000). Extraor-

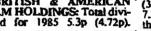
• DELTA GOLD: The company's first step in its corporate restructuring has been com-pleted with the raising of Aus\$3.12 million (£1.48 million) through a placing of shares and options, about doubling Delta's paid-up capital to Aus\$6.18 million BRITISH & AMERICAN
 FILM HOLDINGS: Total divi-

dend for 1985 5.3p (4.72p).

dinary item: debil \$22.85 mil-lion (nil). Loss for the year \$24.72 million (profit \$200,000).

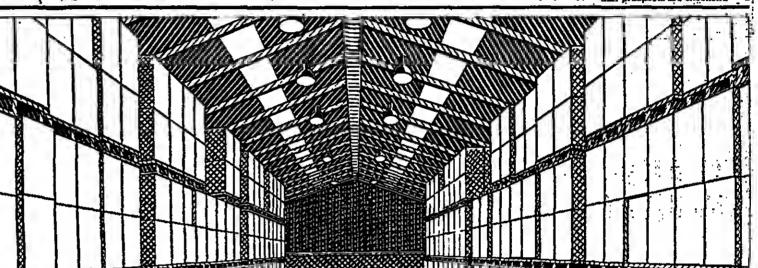
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ing that this year has, for the most part, started well, with profits in the first quarter higher, than in the same period last year. IMI Titanium and the, building products activities were doing particularly well. MONKS AND CRANE-Dividend 1.6p, as forecast, for-the year to March 31, payable on Aug. 7. Turnover £25.31 million.
 (£20.19 million). Pretax profit-£1.51 million (£721,000), com-and for the the former of the form

that prospects are excellent.



Gentlemen's Association was In firm textiles, Courtaulds. hoisted by 65p to 1.625p on reporting next week, added 6p the latest turn of events in its

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more to 277p, while Coats takeover tussie. FS Ratcliffe advanced 400 Viyella advanced 10p to 494p in response to a cheerful to 275p on the news that circular. A 20 per cent earn-Messrs Breariey and Brooks had acquired substantial holdings expansion lifted Leeds ings. A rights issue and acqui-Takeover favourites Telesition knocked 11p from phone Rentzls al 220p, Bestobell, 412p, AB Ports, 585p, Manders, 270p, and Thomas Robinson at 328p, and Irish Distillers declined

by 17p to 241p, unhappy with Unigate, 273p, attracted rethe chairman's cautious newed demand up hy 10p to remarks

Christy Haat improved 8p. Metal Closares hardened 2p to 185p following confirto 62p on a change of stake-holding, while Bransing mation of tentative talks with Graup put on 3p to 158p on John Waddington. Hallite the recent management shake climbed 30p to 265p following UD. an approach and Country

Insurances gave back some Tuesday's gains. Cle Clarke, in merger talks with an unnamed company, improved another 10p to 245p. Wardle Storeys, thwarted in its attempt to buy the RFD Group, rallied by 10p to 343p Comment on Tuesday's figures left Underwoods 3p lower at 181p. Gold shares were steadier, but still on the dull side. BHP climbed 13p to 398p, awaiting bid news. In mixed oils, Conroy Petroleum was marked up 13p

Group pretax profit £600,867 (£511,561). IMI: Sir Robert Clark, the chairman, told the annual meet-

pared with the forecast of £1.4 million when the company came to the market in Dec., 1985. Earnings per share .8p (3.2p). against the forecast .of 7.27p. The board is confident

arnational Thomson din mernational THOMPOH MIDP By Chare Dobie

Turnover fell from £423

vesterday that profits from its oil and gas interests would fall further later this year.

It is maintaining oil production from its existing fields in after a sharp but unquantified the North Sea and says devel- drop in the oil and gas opment of the Balmoral and contribution, reflecting a fall opment of the Balmoral and Scapa fields is continuing on in the average price of oil from schedule. It is not, bowever, £24 to £14 per barrel for the embarking on any oil explora-

tion at current prices. Mr Mark Knight, a director, said the drop in oil prices million to £343 million be-would not affect the group's cause of the lower oil price. acquisition plans. He The tax charge was down by

International Thomson said:"We are not reining back £2 million to £7 million, Organisation gave a warning at all on non-oil leaving carnings per share up organisation gave a warning at all on non-oil leaving carnings per share up at 4.4p. The shares rose by 5p developments."

In the three months to March 31, pretax profits fell by £1 million to £21 million, to 509p on the news. The travel group increased profits, helped by a higher market share. Its contribution was also boosted by the £5 million profits on the sale of an old Boeing 737 and the commercial travel division of Lunn Poly. quarter. The present price is less than £10 a barrel.

The company hopes to in-crease its share still further over the summer season, but says that margins will be hit by lower prices.

APPOINTMENTS

Hill Samuel & Co: Mr John Wilmot is joining the board. He will be head of distribution, gilts operation. Wulter Machine Co: Mr M W Mills has been made man-aging director and Mr P Gil-

more has been appointed pro-duction director.

John Brown Engineers & Constructors BV: Mr Aad de

Ruyter has been made manag-ing director and Mr Hajo J-Ciffer deputy managing di-

Consultants: Mr Hedley S Thomas has been made presi-dent, Mr Michael J Allen has been appointed senior vice

president and Mr David Williams is now a vice president. Bank of England: Sir Mar-tin Wakefield Jacomb has

Damon Biotech: Dr Nigel L

Webb has been appointed vice

chairman and Mr Robert P

Schneider has been made pre-sident and chief operating

Ogilvy & Mather: Mr Mic-hael Walsh is now deputy

Equatorial Trust Corpora-tion: Mr Hareld Hitchcock

has joined the board as non-

BASE

LENDING

RATES

10.50% 10.50%

10,75%

10.50%

10.50%

10.50% 10.50%

0.50% 10.50% 10.50%

managing director.

executive director,

ABN Adam & Company... BCC1

Calibank Savings† Consolidated Critis

Continental Trust

Co-operative Ban C. House & Co...

LLoyds Bank.

Hoon Kong & Shaogha

Royal Bank of Scotland

been named a director.

rector

officer.

SUN ALLIANCE INSURANCE GROUP

SUN ALLIANCE AND LONDON **INSURANCE** ple

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

The Annual General Meeting of Sun Alliance and London Insurance pic was held yesterday at the Head Office of the Company in Bartholomew Lane, London E.C.2.

Mr. H. U. A. Lambert, the Chairman, presided and in addressing the Meeting stated -

"As you will know, it is our practice at the Annual General Meeting to give an indication of the results for the first quarter although we do not publish detailed figures. I should point out, of course, that the experience of one quarter alone is an unreliable guide to the full year's results.

Once again our home results have been seriously affected by weather claims and it is estimated that their cost, at over £40M, will be much about the same as for last year. Nevertheless, there was a reduced underwriting loss on our home business as a whole.

Results from overseas have been rather better and most territories have reported improved experience.

Although investment income and life profits have shown a satisfactory growth they were not quite sufficient to cover the underwriting losses and we estimate that we have incurred a marginal pre-tax loss for the first quarter."

A Vote of Thanks to the Chairman, Directors and Staff was proposed by Mr. D. W. Hardy.

When it comes to specialised warehousing, we've got our three million feet firmly on the ground.

As we are an industrial services group specialising in international distribution, it might be supposed that our success is based on an ability to move things.

This is not entirely accurate: we also look after them when they're stationary

Indeed McGregor Cory, our warehousing business, does a good deal more than that. We handle everything from storage to shrink-wrapping, from quality control to delivery - a range of services which, allied to the geographical spread of our warehouses, has won us over three hundred major industrial clients.

Given this, it's hardly surprising that our business is now a sizeable one.

Yet it's still quite striking to think that McGregor Cory Banbury, our tea warehousing

a constant of the second

operation, is currently storing enough tea for around 5 billion cuppas.

In fact, with our other warehouses for products such as cocoa, coffee and rubber, we are the largest storer of commodities in the UK.

Added to which we have specialised facilities for everything from hi-fi to wines and spirits.

And as well as our specialised warehouses in the UK, we have others in Belgium, Holland, Germany and Italy - a total of over three million strategically placed square feet.

Needless to say, we're planning

to expand. After all, the more feet we have, the more we

can handle.



OCEAN TRANSPORT & TRADING plc, 47 RUSSELL SQUARE, LONDON WCIB4JP.

24 FINANCE	AND INDUSTRY		ANGE PRICES		00. H. 1.	
-Sold-			firm		Portfolio -Gold-	4
From your portfolio card check your eight share price movements. Add them up to give you your overall total. Check this against the daily divideed figure published on this page. If it matches you have won outright or a share of the total daily prize money stated. If you are a winner follow the claim procedure on the back of your card. You must always have your card available when claiming.	ACCOUNT DAYS	Dealings began May 12. Dealings end N §Forward bargains are permitted or		nt day June 9.	DAILY DIVIDEND £8,000 Claims required for +46 points Chimans should ring 6254-532	272
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FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

Opec talks US seeks machine

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

Landau completes £18m buyout of Guinness Peat Properties

City Merchant Developers,

the property company set up by Mr Martin Landau as the result of a management bnynut of Guinness Peat Properties, came into being this week.

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It was a complicated £18 million deal. Mr Landau, former managing director of Guinness Peat Properties, said it was "like buying a development company half-way through its life".

The new company involves a mixture of loan stock and equity with its principal shareholders and guarantees from Bankers Trust, its financial adviser. In addition, there were various development partnerships to sort out on the portfolio itself which has 10 developments in Britain and two investment properties. Mr Landau jokingly admit-

ted that if he had known how complicated it would be to finalize the buyout, be might never have tackled it.

But CMD is now established and, as a property trader, expects to share in the present vogue for such companies. But it is not going to fullow the likes of Arlington Securities to the market. Instead it will be looking to buy a CMD's income will come 30 per cent stake in a quoted from three sources. Rental

By Judith Huntley - property company, while itself remainingprivate. The company is capitalized at £10.25 million, its net asset value. Mr Landan intends to build a strong asset base and will be looking hard for asset growth to even out lumpy

evclopment profits which often characterize, trading companies. Bankers Trust is making £32.7 million available to CMD in the shape of mediumterm loans and guarantees. This will allow the company to buy development interests, investment properties and look for other opportunities. Guinness Peat has an option over 25 per cent of the company, underwritten by Bankers Trust. Mr Landau

and his family interests hold 25 per cent of the equity. Other hig shareholders in-clude Sir Robert McAlpine & Sons with 15 per cent and Equitable Life with the same hnkding.

Mr Landau intends to refinance the investment side of the company . He believes that deficit financing, common in the property market for so long will soon be frowned upon. The time is close when rental income will match development costs he says.



محذا عن الاحل

The LEP Group's redevelopment of its City of London riverside site has given it an asset worth £70 million. The 190,000 sq ft building near Blackfriars, which cost £40 million to develop has been pre-let to Swiss Bank Corporation International which will sub-let 70,000 sq ft. The rent is over £30 a sq ft. It is a sign of the times that the scheme will not be a deficit financing deal. Lazard Brothers, the merchant bank advising LEP, says that medium-term funding is in train for the development which, given present interest rates will be adequately covered by rental income. LEP was advised by St Quintin and James Andrews & Partners. Hillier Parker acted for Swiss Bank. Speyhawk (Project Management) will be project manager.

income and project manageschemes, Towergate - close to the Tower of London at the ment fees - the company is to manage four Guinness Peat Properties projects - should cover overheads and show a Docklands Light Railway station - and St Georges Court, Eastcheap, are well under way. profit, according to Mr Landay, with development profits being the icing on the cake.

CMD's City of London cent share of Towergate, a freehold 161,000 sq ft office scheme which is fully funded by Britel Fund Trustees. And it has a £26 million nonrecourse loan from A P Bank The company hopes to see a for t 20 per cent profit on its 25 per ment for the Eastcheap develop-

Norwegian government has asked Britain in consider co-operating in reducing nil nut-pat to help push np world nil Mr Buchanan-Smith vesterday inaugurated Britain's newest mashare nil field at Welton, near Lincoln, which is nperated by BP. It will soon reach full production nf 3,000

barrels a day, after starting at 600 barrels a day. Mr Buchanan-Smith said: "Onshore development is to-tally dependent for its soccess

ruled out

by Britain

By David Young Energy Correspondent

The Department of Energy

has ruled out making any

change in its present policy on

from Norway to co-operate

nashore oil fields will remain a

matter for the operating

It is likely that Norway will

be represented at the next full Opec meeting in Yngoslavia

nn Jone 25 and the new

Sin

companies.

in talks with Opec."

output, despite requests

nn goodwill and liaison between the oil company and the local community."

President Reagan is to seek industry, was vital to the nation's national security voluntary restraint agreements from West Germany. interest" Switzerland, Japan and Taiwan to reduce their machine nouncement delayed the decitool exports to the United sion on the national security argument for six months while States.

with it in a joint approach to the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (Opec). written statement that the voluntary agreements with the Mr Alick Buchanan-Smith, four nations would be aimed the Energy Minister, said yesterday that government at limiting their US sales in six main categories of machine policy will remain unchanged 100ls and that the pace of oil nutput from Britain's North Sea and

These cover machining centres, computer controlled and non-computer controlled athes, computer controlled

and non-computer controlled. He said: "We will continue punching and shearing ma-chines, and milling machines. our policy of meeting other nilproducing nations individual-ly, but we will not be involved Imports have taken an increasing share of the US market. The National Ma-

vuluntary arrangements are The President announced io negotiated. He directed that import levels be reviewed during the next six months. Administration officials

said the actinn would seek to reduce overall machine tool imports, which now account fnr about 70 per cent nf the US market, to near or slightly

tool import curb

From Mohsin Ali, Washington

under 50 per cent. The President's actinn also calls for \$5 million (\$3.29 millinn) a year over the next three years in federal matching funds "to support a private

sector technology centre to help the machine tool industry chine Tool Builders Associatinn in 1983 filed a request make advances in manufac-"on the grounds that the turing and design".-

The President in his an-

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Consumer prices fall

US consumer prices fell 0.3 Inws a report last week that per cent last month, reflecting a cantinued decline in oil prices. the Labour Department announced yesterday Mohsin Ali writes from Washington): Energy prices in April dropped 5.8 per cent.

During the three manths to the end of April, prices fell at an annual rate nf 4.3 per cent.

the lowest rate since January 1949, the Department said -The favourable news ful- last munth;

prices at the whnlesale level fell 0.6 per cent, which was also due tn nil price declines. While the fall in oil and energy prices is bringing strong downward pressure on these inflating indicators, they masked an upward trend in the index...

The department said that excluding energy, the consumer price index rose 0.4 per cent

'Record' rent for Land Securities

Land Securities has pre-let its 41,500 sq ft office scheme at 77 Gracechurch Street in the City of London at what the agent, Savills, describes as a record reat - . close to £40 a sq ft. The Continental Corporation, a United States insur ance company, is taking the space. Baker Harris Saunders, which acted for the tenant, is to dispose of its surplus 15,000 sq ft of

space. The amount of vacant. industrial floorspace in En-giand and Wales felt by 5.5 per cent to 119.51 million sq ft in the first four months of this year, according to the lat-est figures from King & Co, the estate agent specializ-ing in industrial property.

Regional variations show that space available fell by 4.4 per cent in the th-east and by 9.4 per cent in the Midlands. Fewer new buildings are coming on to the market. The

total area available for sale or letting fell by 7.7 per cent to 1.36 million sq ft. King & Co reports that there is a shortage of good, well-located industrial space in many areas. The reason for this is that reutal growth has been too poor to allow developers to build at a profit. And the strong demand for residential space has resulted in land changing use, never to return to industrial floorspace. But rents are improving in some ar-cas because of the scarcity of space. Mr Derek Peaman has lost his last-ditch attempt to win consent for a 1 million sq ft out-of-town shopping centre near Leicester. Three Law Lords upheld the decision of the Secretary of State for the Environment, Mr Kenneth Baker, to refuse consent for the Centre 21 scheme because of the adverse effect it might have on Leicester's trade. The developer of Centre 21 produced evidence to show that Leicester city centre trade could suffer a 10.6 per

cent loss of business once trading began. The decision, however, does not mean that every pro-

posed out-of-town centre, would have to pass a 10 per cent rule on its impact on nearby shopping. The Depart-ment of the Environment says that every case will be examined on its merits and that there will be no blanket rale on acceptability.

 Bredero Properties. which is soon to go public, has had a boost to its £45 million, 270,000-sq-ft retail scheme at Aberdeen. The scheme at Aberdeen. The John Lewis Partnership is opening a 200,000-sq-ft deartment store next door. It has bought Norco House, a department storcoperated by the

Northern Co-operative Society. The new store, double the size of the old one, should be trading by the middle of 1989.

This year is proving to be a critical one in the evolumillion so ft of high-quality space coming on to the market in the next 18 months, he does

room Marriott hotel.

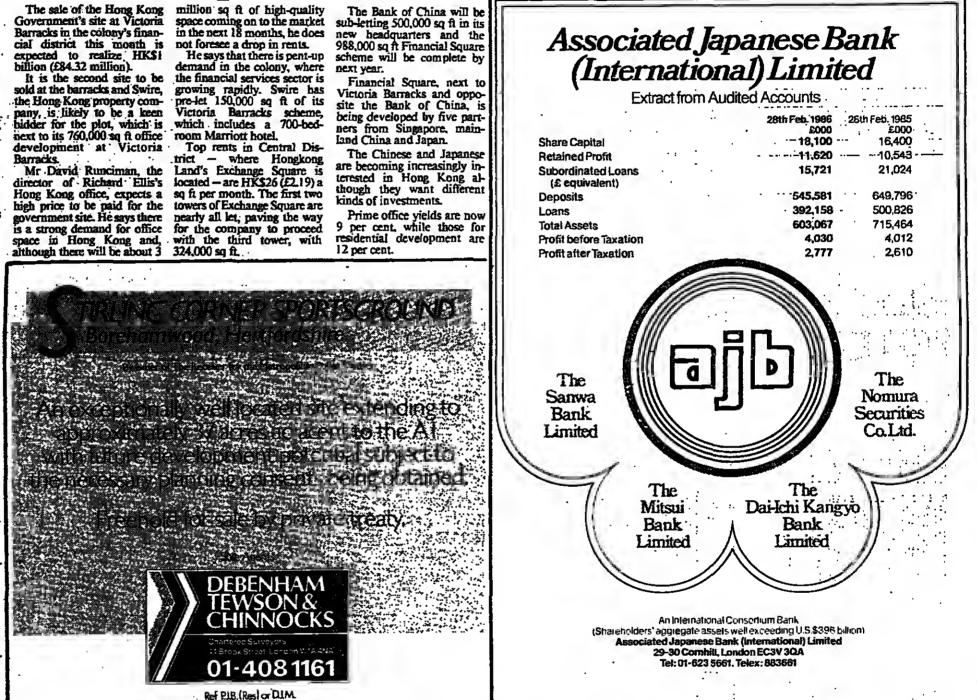
for the company to proceed

scheme will be complete by next year. Financial Square, next to

site the Bank of China, is being developed by five partners from Singapore, mainland China and Japan. The Chinese and Japanese

are becoming increasingly interested in Hong Kong although they want different kinds of investments.

12 per cent.



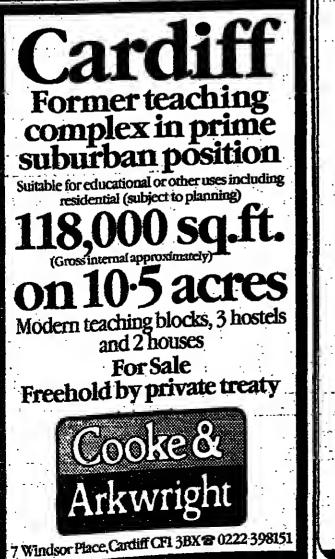
HK office space in demand

cial property market. Investment, develop property marketing and man at principles are having to adapt and cope with structural changes in near-ly every sector of the market, and the pace of change ... comes in marked contrast to the relative stability of recent years.

That is the verdict of Jones Lang Wootton in its lat-est review of the rapidly : changing world in which the property industry is having

to operate. Jones Lang has allied it-self firmly with proposals to establish a unitized market in commercial buildings, arguing that it will provide the missing link in asset manage ment for investors. And the firm has set up JLW Financial Services to advise on the finance related to property

JLW is a member of the National Association of Secu rity Dealers and Invest-ment Managers which will allow it to trade in any such new market.



Further International **Growth by AMEV**

- AMEV's net profit for the year ended 31 December 1985 amounted to Dfl 307.6m, an increase of nearly 19 per cent compared with 1984. The figure before ux and provisions was Dfl 447.8m (1984: Dfl 378m).
- Life assurance, general insurance and other ... financial activities all contributed to the growth in profit. An important factor for the results was the consolidation for the first time of Western Life Insurance Company of Minnesota.
- Total income for the year rose by over 30 per cent to Dfl 7,512m. US companies contributed 47 per cent of this figure, Dutch companies 38 per cent, other European countries 12 per cent and Australasia 3 per cent.
- Shareholders receive a final dividend of Dfl 1.80 per share (nominal value Dfl 2.50), making an increased total for the year of Dfl 2.55 (1984:
- Dfl 2.35). During the year AMEV acquired two more
- insurance companies: the Etoile group of Belgium and Bishopsgate Insurance of the United Kingdom. Their results have not been included in
 - the reported figures.

Consolidated Profit and Loss Account (millions of guilders)

	1985	. 1984
Life assurance	232.6	213.8
Non-life insurance	168.6	135.2
Other activities	46.6	29.0
Profit before taxation and provisions	447.8	378.0
Net Profit	307.6	258.8

Five Yea	ar Record (millions	of guilders)
	Assets	Net Profit
1981	13,596.7	1 6 3.6
1982	14,935.9	178. 1
1983	17,072.4	208.6
1984	22,186.2	258.8
1985	24,181.2	307.6
Assets hav	сотро	riod at a compound profits after tax at a nund rate of 16.5%. = approx. Dfl 3.75)

AMEV Worldwide

AMEV is an international insurance and financial services group based in the Netherlands: its shares are quoted on the Amsterdam Stock Exchange. Options on AMEV bearer certificates are traded on the European Options Exchange.

Total assets now exceed Dfl 24 bn. AMEV operates in 12 cnuntries: Belgium, Denmark, Eire, France, the Netherlands, Spain, Switzerland, the United Kingdom, Australia, New Zealand, Hong Kong and the USA.

AMEV in the UK

AMEV offers a comprehensive range of financial services in the UK through Gresham Assurance Group and Bishopsgate Insurance.

Gresham is engaged in all aspects of life assurance, pensions, mortgages and unit trusts. Bishopsgate, together with its subsidiary Leadenhall Insurance, is a general insurance company operating in marine and non-marine . business through the London market as well as in travel, motor and other personal insurances. Copies of the 1985 Annual Report can be obtained from: -

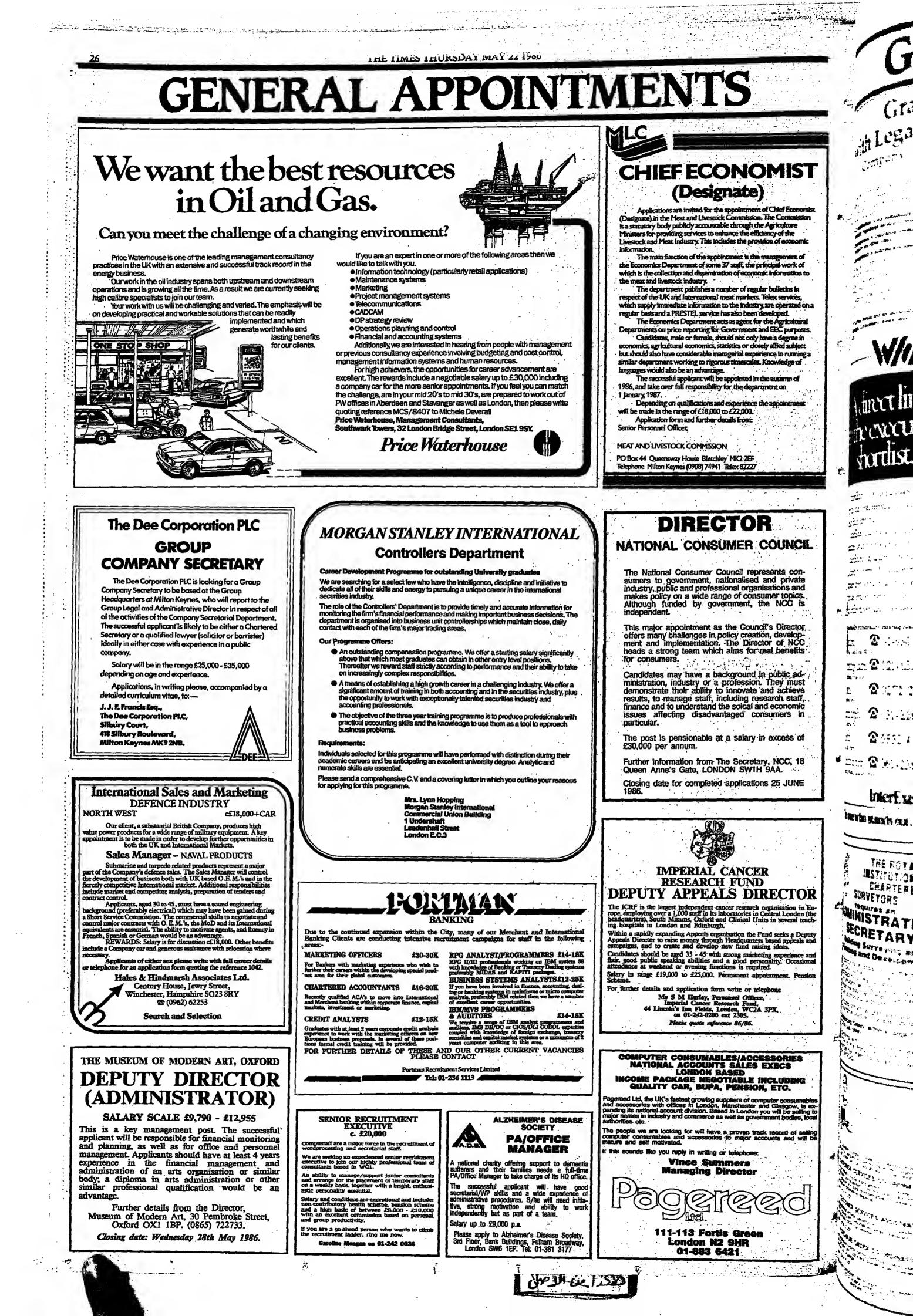
AMEV (UK) Limited. 2-0 Prince of Wales Road, Bournemouth BH4 9HD. Telephone: 0202 760297 N.V. AMEV

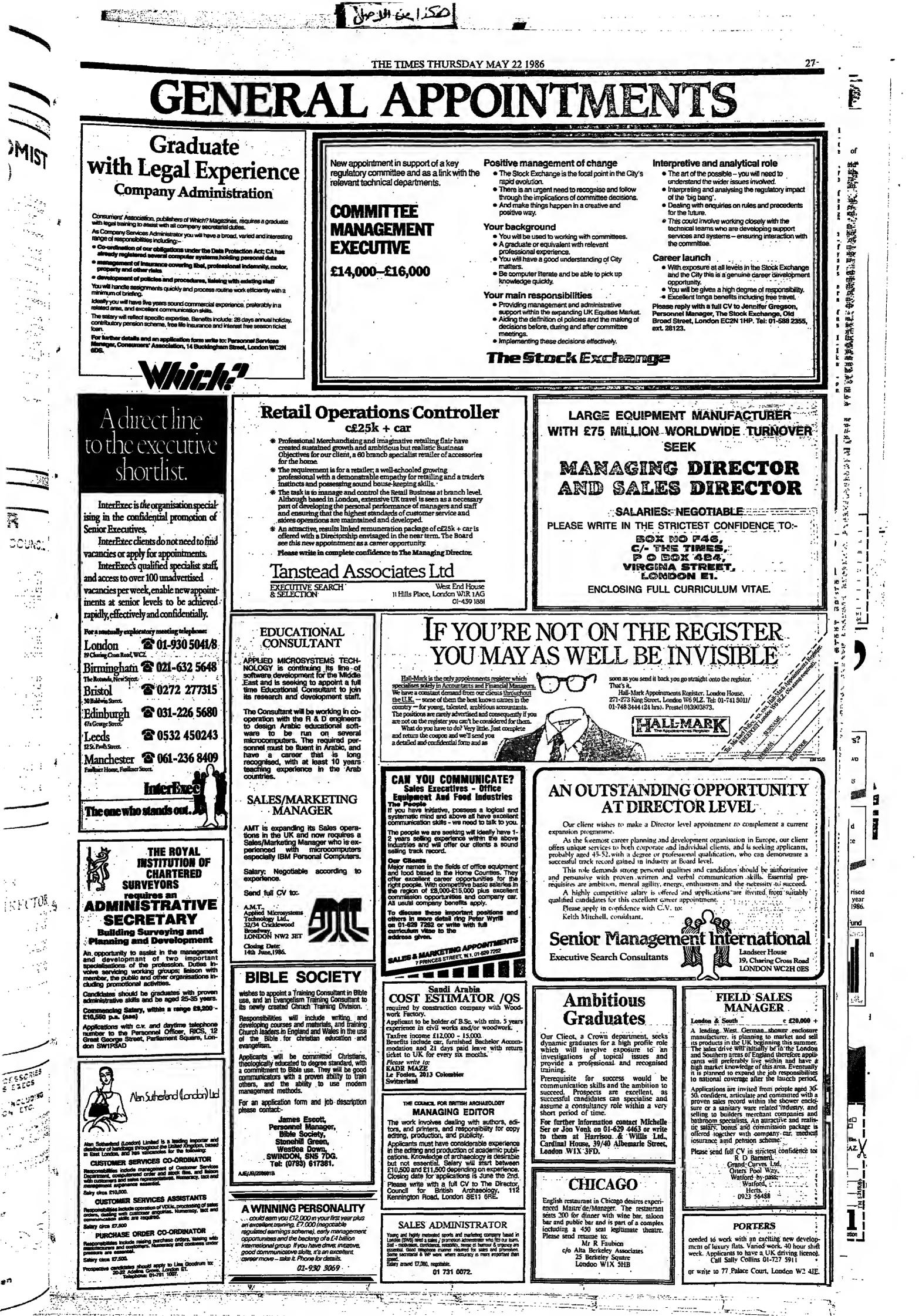
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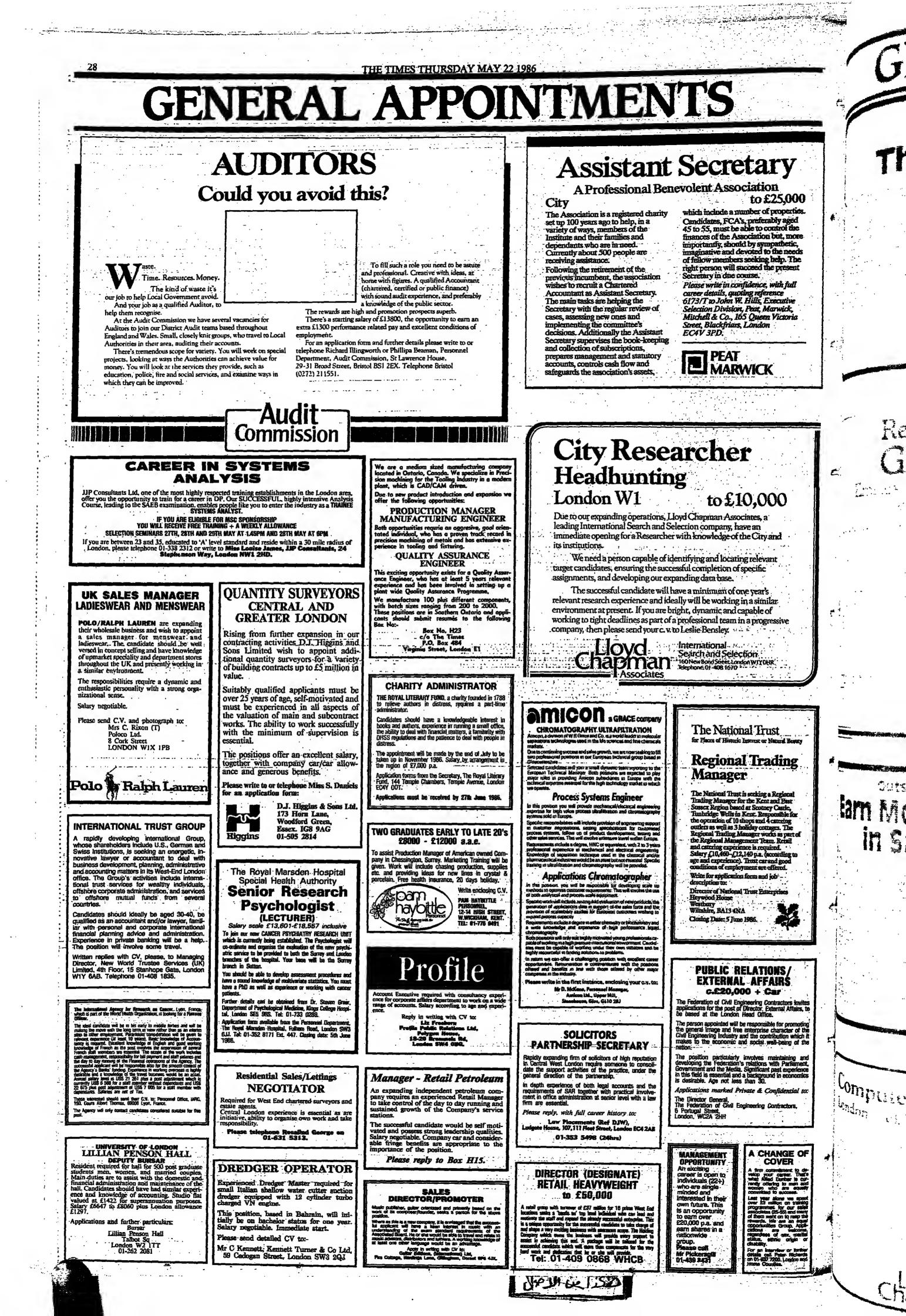


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GENERAL APPOINTMENTS

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Sales Director The Quest For Quality

Rank Taylor Hobson

Rank Taylor Hobson are internationally recognised as market leaders in metrology instrumentation. Our products are used by major industries in over 100 countries.

Vital to the ongoing success and expansion of the Company is the appointment of a Sales Director of the highest calibre who will manage, lead and develop all sales activities, both directly and through agents and distributors, on a global basis. Additionally the role requires the ability to analyse both the present and future requirements of the market place and initiate plans which will enable still further penetration into existing and potential markets worldwide.

Probably in your early 40's and a degree-level Engineer or Physicist, you must have a proven success record in profitable capital equipment sales at senior executive level, preferably involving instrumentation with a significant software content; certainly you have sufficient technical expertise to liaise effectively with engineering management both of customers and within the Company. Substantial experience of the North American market would be an advantage. Equally, we are looking for someone with the commercial acumen needed to play a leading role in the broader management of the Company.

The post (which has arisen from internal management moves) is based in Leicester. The remmeration and benefits are substantial, and negotiable. In addition there is an annual performance award based on the Company's success, together with an executive car, private health insurance and the usual benefits one expects from a major company. The Company employs around 1,000 people worldwide and is growing strongly.

Please contact the Company's adviser, Feter S Findlay, of Cripps, Sears & Associates Ltd., Personnel Management Consultants, 88-89 High Holborn, London WC1V 6LH. Tel: 01-404 5701.

Cripps, Sears

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To ensure our present, envied, rate of development is maintained we are strengthening our very successful salesteam with experienced sales people able to identify and secure new business as well as developing sales to existing accounts.

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Director of Recruitment,

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GENERAL APPOINTMENTS



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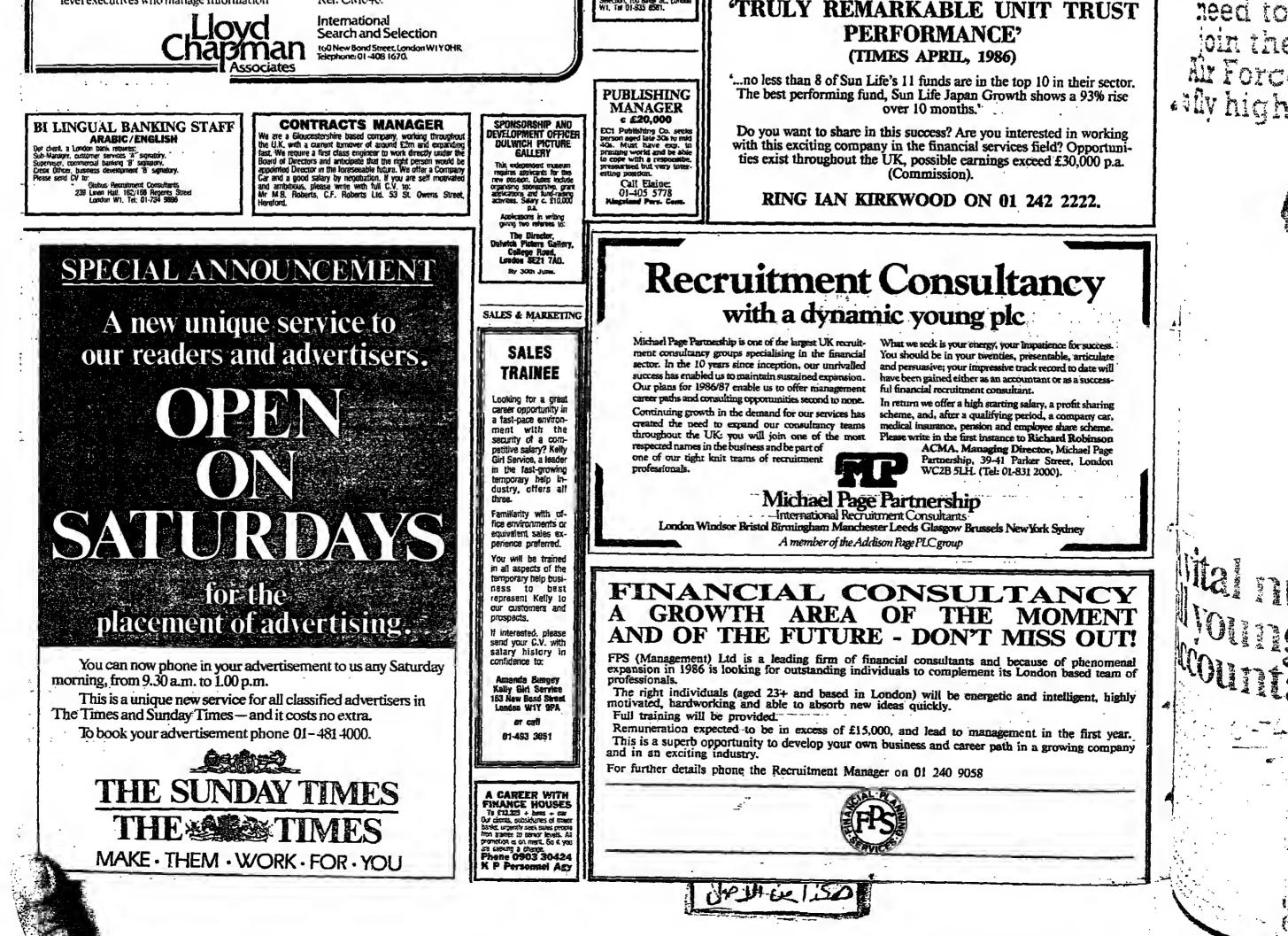
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THE TIMES THURSDAY MAY 22 1986

BANKING & ACCOUNTANCY APPOINTMENTS

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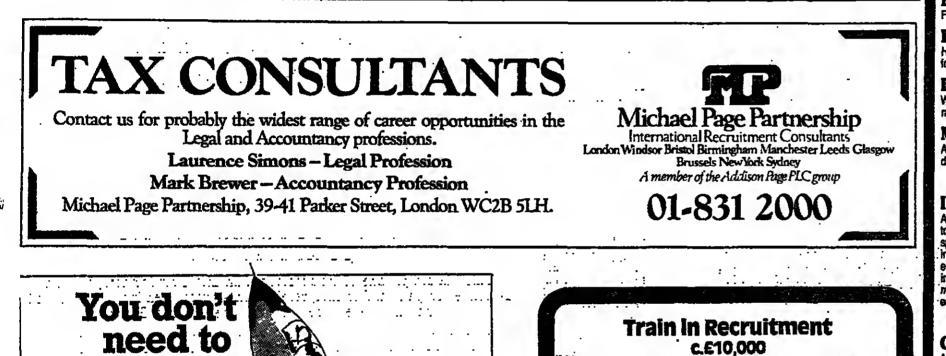
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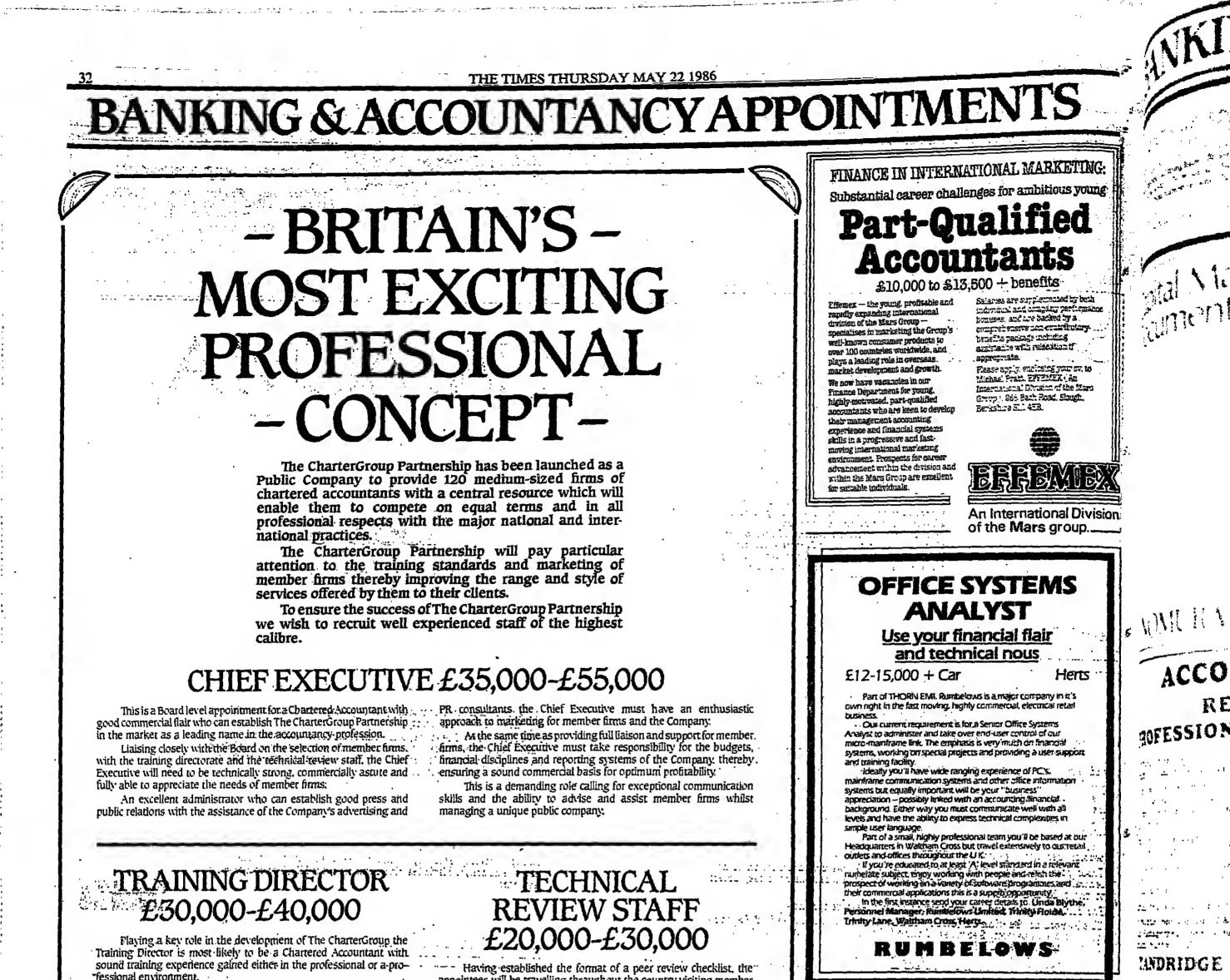
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For further information and an informal discussion, please contact Peter Jaques, Financial Services Manager on 01-833 5325 or please write with your c.v. to Personnel Section, Room 459, New River Head, Rosebery Avenue, London, EC1R 4PT.



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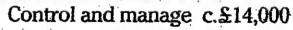




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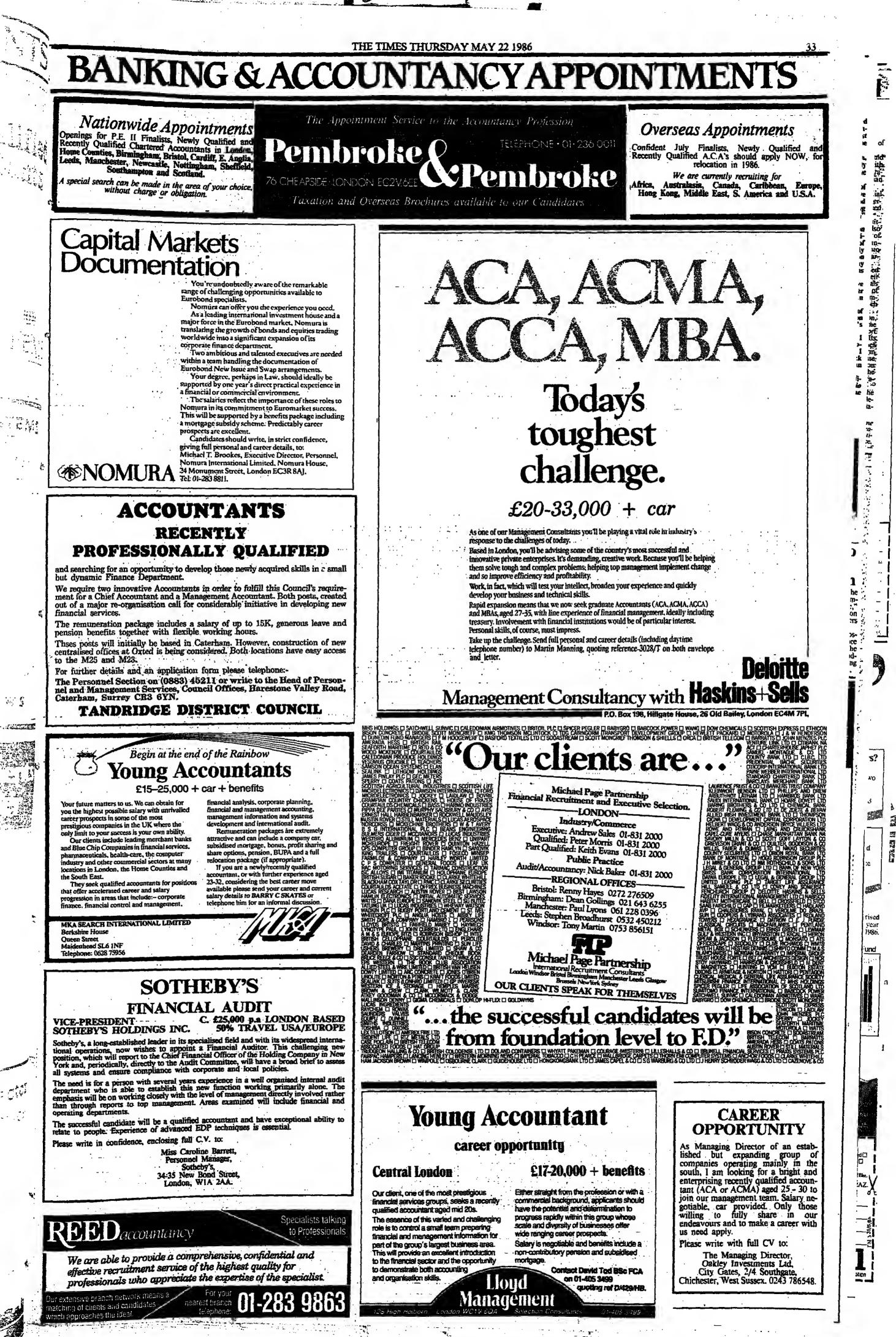
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A guide to career development BANKING & ACCOUNTANCY The new old girls' network

(HORIZONS)

Women climbing the

"I always thought that somewhere there must be a group of women who got together regularly to talk about issues at work and who gave each other moral support". says Jackie Moulton, one of three Detective Inspectors in the Metro-politan Police Force.

34

As a manager at a senior level in an es-sentially male environment, she ex-presses the view of many women climbing the career ladder. Women like Jackie Moulton are frequently highly visible and care frequently highly visible and can feel very isolated. Although there may be other women in their organizations, there are likely to be few at the same level with whom they can relax and discuss problems. The solution came last year when she

got in touch with Network. Started five years ago by Irene Harris, Network provides an inter-disciplinary forum for women at a senior level to share mutual interests and problems. It is one of a growing number of network groups that have sprung up round the country to answer the needs of women at work.

Men. of course, have long known about the value of belonging to a group where problems can be discussed, ideas exchanged and contacts made. Women on the way up have had no automatic entree into these informal clubs. The key to the executive washroom has not un-locked the door to the power, decision making and contact swapping that goes on in the "locker or the smoke-filled backroom".

There are three main kinds of Net-work, although in practice they share many of the same aims and results. Firstly those like Network which admit bigh achievers from any discipline. Secondly, networks which cater to the needs of women at whatever level, in an industry or profession, like Women in Banking and thirdly, company specific groups like Women in BP, which seek to promote the development of women in a particular company.

Women at a senior level can now share their problems

"Many Network members", says Judith Thompson, responsible for competitive husiness development worldwide for ICL. operate like me in an essentially all male environment. It is easy to become very isolated and to begin to feel that you need to be a better version of one of the boys. It is easy to become unfemale."

Women managers frequently begin to question their own management style and to assume that to succeed they have to become more masculine. Caroline Riley of Women in Banking, experienced this in her previous job as an assistant manager at the Bank of America, "My style was not the same as my male colleagues. I was able to talk this through with Beryl Bakewell, another member of Women in Banking and found that our styles are the same. Beryl is an extremely successful marketing manager at Hypo Bank, so I began to understand that I did not need to ape men's management is the possibility of developing a range of

corporate ladder can often feel quite isolated.

وسيستسبب الجاري كالابان والاستبرائية والتي وجالب الروال والمطورين الجار البروري وتجريع وجادتك وكالشا الشامية سيس

Corinne Julius examines Network, an emerging forum for those on

their way to the top

styles. I could be myself." Jackie Moulton, boss to twenty-six

detectives, feels that peer group pressure

can make you feel vulnerable. "You

begin to question yourself and you can

perform. As one networking woman put

bad thing as a woman you are remem-bered for the failure. Women are just not

allowed to have bad days. You can see male colleagues not performing as well, but they can get away with it. It is morale boosting to find that even the most

successful women need support. "Seeing

others overcome their problems helps in

solving your own," says Jackie Moulton.

natural joiners and most are more than a

little intimidated hy meeting influential

women. To their delight these "impor-

tant women" are not expensively

dressed, aggressive harridans, hut a

Friendship with other women at a

similar level or with the same interest is

important in overcoming isolation but

also in solving professional difficulties. "If I wanted to discuss a work related

problem," says Judith Thompson "I simply did not have female friends in the

profession. I did not have access to the

same relationship that men build up.... The benefits of being a network member

bave been many, but a major advantage

powerful source of support.

Few women who join networks are

helped her to establish a balance.

Kenfyne

friends and people that you can trust for an honest response ... on a personal and business level." Beryl Bakewell has found being a

Beryi Bakewell has found being a member of Women in Banking very useful personally and professionally. Initially several of ber male colleagues saw Women in Banking "as some kind of bra burning feminist group", but when through this network. Beryi was able to make the "right" contacts in other institutions, they were impressed. In fact men in the financial world not from the right old boy backgrounds are

omewht envious.

Networks for specific professions also Networks for specific professions also give members exposure to senior figures in the industry. Says Beryl Bakewell, "Many people I do not know, know who I am." The importance of raising the profile of women is central to in-company networks. Mary Anderson, an economic analyst and chairman of Women in BP, says: "As a group we have attracted senior management to our meetings and in our experience the simple fact of the existence of Women in BP serves to increase awareness of women's career issues to both men and

women in the company." Women in BP was set up with company backing. Using a mixture of formal and informal contacts it has developed a voice that is listened to. Like most networks, Women in BP has a programme combining speaker's meetings and informal get togethers.

Most networks organise training for their members covering specific topics of professional interest, the improvement of management techniques as well as women's development programmes, like assertiveness training.

lose confidence in your judgement and actions." Finding that women from other walks of life had similar self-They also offer the more obvious side doubts, and learning how they had of networking - contacts who can be used for business. Says Mary Anderson: coped, gave her a tremendous boost and Networking helps women find out what Women also experience a pressure to jobs are likely to be coming up elsewhere in the company. You can contact a t. "If you do twenty good things and one

> It is no longer necessary to ape men's management style

> woman in that department and ask what it is like and what is happening."

"You have a directory of members whose activities cover a wide spectrum, if you need advice on financial planning or on a medical matter you know that you can consult a member. If they cannot help, they will put you in touch with someone who can", says Irene Harris – a facility that men's networks have tradi-tionally provided. Many networks are just beginning, but those which have been around for a while are, as Irene Harris puts it, "Coming out of their infancy and as they grow np need to become involved publicly in issues that affect women."

If you would like more information on how to start a network, or how to contact existing groups send a self-sealing SAE (A4 size) to The Times, Special Reports (Networks), I Pennington Street, London El 9BD.

Opportunities in the Capital Markets for young Accountants.

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applicants. So if you'd like to know more, please

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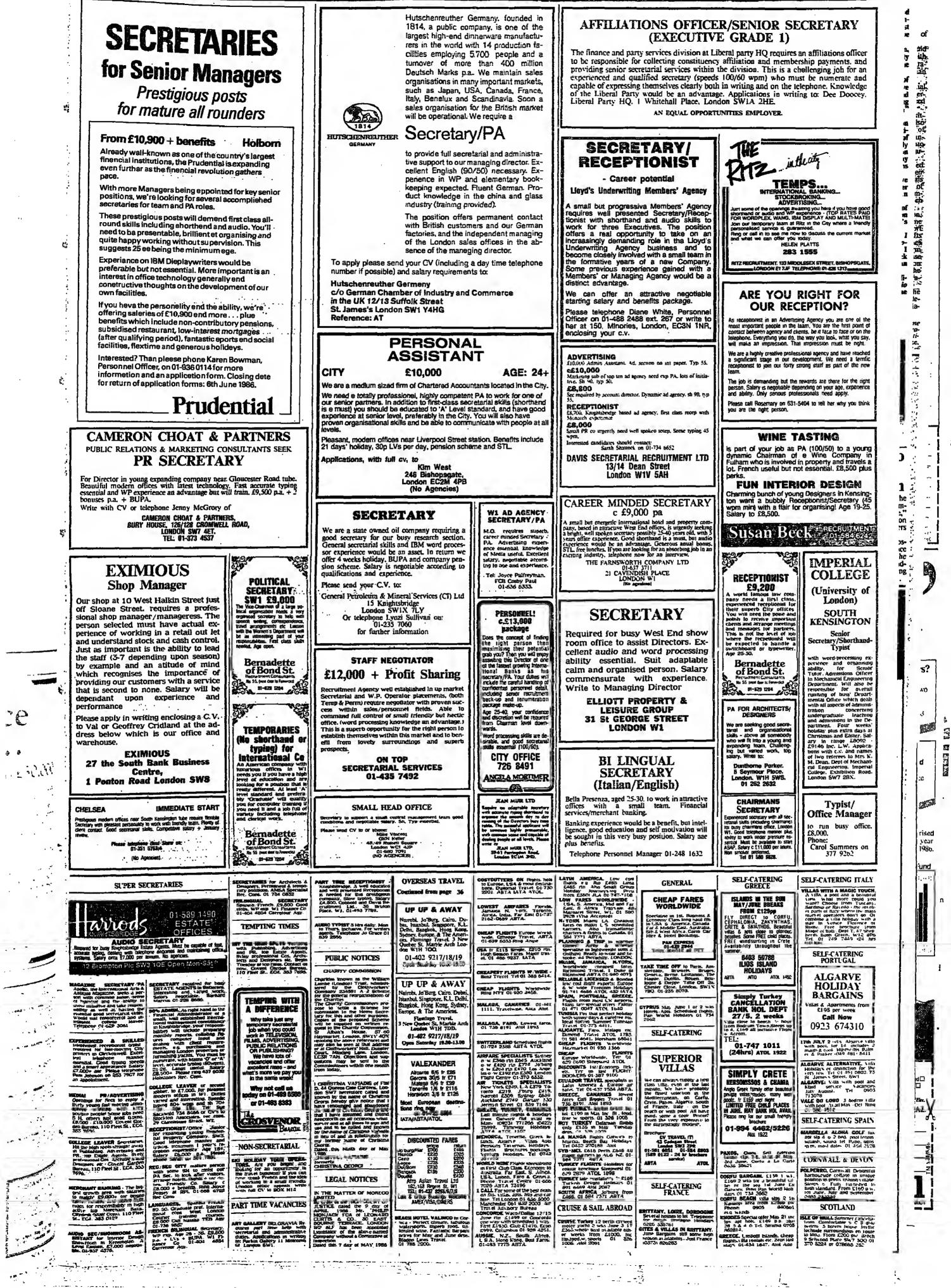
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Jules Rimet Trophy outright AMERICAN EXECUTIVES Seek Inx finis/houses: 5200 - 51000 p.w. Unant free res. Phillips Xay & Levis. South of the Park. Chelesa office, 01-865 9882. Calles Vary spectors and newly decorated unfurnished house in excellant order, 4 weds. 2 bath, lovely lot floor drawing form. Market Norships Conternational States and States States and States a victories on July 21, 1970, in Mexico.

That trophy, the original World Cup, was stolen in December, 1983, from its show-case at the headquarters of the Bearilian Fourhall Federation

FOOTBALL

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resolve many of France's problems with his skill in dead ball situatioos," Valdano

Valdano was surprised at

England's performance in their victory over Mexico.

"They had an exceptionally

good first half. They appear to

have prepared much better

of the travel agency Mexican Holidays.

Holidays. Many will be taking cut-rate flights to Monterrey, about 500 miles north of Mexico City, where England are playing Mo-

Maradona is confident that Argentina will fare better this time

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Bergeler stranger an an a blight

Valdano said Mexico's alti-

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Maradona: given freedom on the pitch

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5-32.**

Mexico City (Reuter) --Diego Maradona is confident that Argentina can produce a better performance in the forthcoming World Cup than in the 1982 finals in Spain. The Argentines, the defending champions four years ago, failed to live up to their billing as favourites and were climinated in the second round.

Recalling he was sent off in his last match in the 1982 finals, a defeat by Brazil, midfield player Maradona said: "I'm more mature now, but I haven't changed as a player or a person." He added he had put the incident behind

Maradona answered complaints by Argentine critics that coach Carlos Bilardo's tactics kept the players in a stratigacket. "I'm ined of hear-ing that. Carlos gives us full freedom of movement on the pitch," he said.

Maradona played down England's 3-0 victory over hosts Mexico in a warm-up match in Los Angeles on Saturday, and said: "The result doesn't mean anything. "Mexico lost not because England were better but because of defensive mistakes which the English took advantage

will have to innovate," he ing spirit and begun playing good football. And Platini will Argentina's tall and power-ful forward Jorge Valdano, who plays for UEFA Cup holders Real Madrid, said he tude and climate would be decisive. The poysical advan-tages of the European sides would be reduced in these believed the World Cup would not produce any new stars. conditioos, which favoured

"The same top players as in the last World Cup are in the running for the mantle of the world's best," he said."The tournament will he a challenge for the good coaches. They

said France and Spain had the skill to overcome the conditions. "The Spanish have at last than for the Spain finals," he put aside their recowned fight-



Mexico City (AP) – The 18-it will not be shown again until carat gold trophy that will be presented to the world's rez, the commince's general co-outstanding team next month will be guarded in a bank vault until the opening World Cup game on May 31. Budapest (AP) – Two key players are missing from the 22-man squad which has beeo anoounced by Gyoergy Mezey, the manager of Hungary, for the World Cup finals, The Hungar-ians will fly to Mexico on Monday

sponsors)." The trophy completed its tour of the eight World Cup sites outside Mexico City oo Mon-day. Weighing little more than 11 pounds, it is a sculpture, by the Italian, Silvio Gazzanica, of a sche beisted by a woman in ans will ily to Mexico on Monday. Mezey selected the players following a training camp pe-riod in an Austrian high-altitude mouotain resort. Missing are the forwards Andras Toeroecsik, still unfit following a. foot operation. and Tibor Nullas; who is provering from

a globe hoisted by a woman in flowing robes. Officials of the organizing committee say the decision against an exhibition io the capital was made for security Nyilasi, who is recovering from a recent spine operation. SDUAO: Gosikoepers: P Diszi (Videotor), J Szentire (Dozsa Upest), J Andrus (Honved), Defendera: S Salisi (Honved), I Garaba (Honved), L Diszi reasons. The defending champions, Italy, formally brought

Brazilians are not favourites with fans

Brazilian supporters feel that by picking their team as favourites to win next month's World Cup finals, London bookmakers have pri fame a dead of form. "Either those bookmakers are binffing or they know noth-ing about football." a disilir-sioned Brazilian supporter said

Ten days before the start of competition, fans and criti-s complain that Brazil still have no clear first team, lack tactics and have limited individual talent, Furthermore, the Brazilians are unlikely to be as heavily supported as expected.

"With the government's economic package, which froze prices giving back to people their purchasing power, wo hoped an estimated 30,000 Brazilians would go to Mexico. Now we expect no more than 15,000," a leading travel agency spokesman said.

With top stars Zico and Toninho Cerezo plaqued by serious, injuries and veterali-Leandro, Oscar, Sacrate 203 Felcao living on memories of past achievements, supporters were concerned whether the were concerned whether the teast would at least advance to the second round.

Brazil are booked in group D with Spain, Northern Ireland and Algeria, they open on Jone 1. against Spain in Guadulajara. "If Zico is unfit to play the World Cop. then we ought as well give it all up." said one supporter. Zico twisted his left knce during the warra-ap match against Chile and could miss the finals

Brazil's current bad form has been partly biamed on cyach Tele Santana's insistence or including 1982 veterans and on off-the-field administrative errors by officials

"Brazil's biggest advaulage over other teams in 1970 was the fact that they went through a long period of acclimatisation to the Mexican attitude in Gnanajnato." colucanis: Oldemario Tougainho wrote in the Jornal do Brasil. "This time, while all other teams are follow-ing the example, Brazil are only at Toluca for one week and do not know what will happen next," Tonguinho said.

According to some critics, the only thing which favours Brazil is a superstition that in the three times the squad left without the blessing of their fans, they came back as champions - in 1958. 1962 and 1970. In 1966 and 1982, when Brazil failed to reach the semifinals, the team departed with the support of over-

Harkouk wins

a place

for Algeria

Algiess (Reuter) - Rachid Harkouk, of Notis County, has been named in Algeria's 22-man squad for the World Cup foetsquad for the World Cup foet-ball finals in Mexico. SQUAD: Goofzeepers: N Drd. E Larbi, M Amara, Defenders: A Sadm. F Megnana, M Guerdout, F Marsour, A Mecheda, Noundu, M Charb Middleiders: L Beltourn, F Benkhaldi, K Marce, H Benrumabrouk, F Chebel, M N Said. Formanis: O Menad, T Persoule, R. . Mader, R Harkouk, S Assad, D Zidane,

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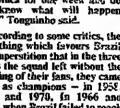
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confident fans,



hothe In excellant order. A tech. 2 hath, lovely 16t Boor drawings room, distlay gorden, bitchen, cloak, willby, gorden, Co Let. S675 pH, JCH 828 0040. WhiteCourter TETERAGE Serzie. Standing piterior designed oround foor fist with high cel-ten, or cloaking Bourse in the service of 3562 Bill. ATTRACIVE newly dec 3 hed bungslow, Lee Wing Fin. CH. Ge. Pretty gdn. Nr Orphington Sith. 35 mins City/W End. Co. let anth, LS75 pw. 61-946 5768 Werkenda / Eves. CAUPHAM COMMON 1-2 mins. Lovely garden and fir Bai-entry City Access. 2 did heds. Au Entry City Access. 2 did heds. Nr. Excel to the service of the Bai-entry City Access. 2 did heds. Nr. Entry City Access. 2 did heds. Nr. Entry City Access. 2 did heds. Nr. Entry City Access. 2 did heds. Nr. Phone Jean Halliday, GI-579 3366. Unlike the Jules Rimet Trophy, the current award remains in the custody of FIFA; the "Its exhibition has ended, and Mexico City (AP) - The minimum wage, which World Cup tournament is a magnet for soccer fans, but high-priced tickets are prompting priced tickets are prompting many would-be spectators to say they'll have to watch at bome. Many fans in this soccer-crazy 3366. RICHNOND CENTIFIC 1/2 had manuson fisk, 28 mod cons, Suit proj couse, Nr thate. 2130 pm. Priory 01-940 4556 SOUTHE 2 hedrm fisk, recpt. Phone, pricing, still, or luke, bits pade. 5100 pm. Others 667 2010 HometoCalors 7 Gays. SWIEG. Lusury fisk. 1/2 beds. 1/2 receps. excellent decor Habital and Pher. K and 2 213 9881 The number to remem-ber when sofking best result Company and the second second best fished the primeter to remem-ber when sofking best result Company second second second second company second company second second second second second company second se country will be watching the cup's 52 matches on television, instead of in the stadiums as they would have liked to, be-cause tickets are not affordable. Even package tour sales in soccer-mad Europe are not as strong as organizers had antici-pated. Octavio Fernandez, the spokesman for the organizing committee, estimated 65 per cent of the 3,000,000 tickets placed on the market last year have been sold. This includes have been sold. This includes 42,000 sets of tickets placed with travel agents which have been sold abroad. An estimated 85 per cent of tickets must be sold for the organizers to break even - a figure most Mexican sports writers doubt will be achieved. The 1982 World Cup in Spain sold 82 per cent, and that was n bc sold 82 per cent, and that was n record For Mexicans, a severe economic crisis that began in 1982 has halved purchasing power. The cheapest set of tickets for six preliminary matches in LOVO pm. HE: VACZ OF/A/9. CENTRAL. LONDOW with off street parking. Los flat Liv rm, bit, bails & shower, castairy open hed drew rm. Everything provided. 21:00 p.w. Ob Lat. 1 your min. Tet:03 366 0919 LUX/NEY SPACEDOS SELMETON boure to bit. 4 break. 2 bails. Big gdm LSOO p.w. 01-356 2751 eve. MODCRM can fiel 2 date bed **Open University REGION 01: LONDON**

and has not been recovered.

games. The cheapest set of tickets for packaged tours. "The vast six preliminary matches in majority of them are going inapuato, a farm town 195 miles under their own steam, making north-west of Mexico City, costs accomodation plans when they the equivalent of \$109 (£70). University News **First-class honours**

E.M.Phillips, M.Sayles, Joan Sykes, Pencione Vere, M.D. Williams, RECION 01: LONDON Mc A.G.Barnes, A.B.Bassett, Rose, mary Benesiond, P.H.Best, Jill Bowden, D.A.Browne, J.P.Casey, J.W.Conjuey, J.S.Cowen, G.W.Davies, Carol Frieze, Lasley Olobs, Margaret Guaiding, Brene Cray, J.B. Haviey A.D. Heaton, A.V.Hill, P.Jones, A.Kirby, Jean Lafkman, P.A.Leing, Barbara Makodin, G.Maneschaichi Sozanne Monilake, J.M.Morton, S.D.D.Malley, Kathleen Payne, D.J.Philost, J.C.Paiss, a.R.Puch, D.J.Parton, G.C.Saot, D.W.Sheaver, Fertora Stroid, CD.Smith, Pamela Stevens, Elizabeth Wheeter, BSC/ION 40, SC ACATALOY US: MIDLANDS BA: SUSAN Aramer, D.Carnall, K.G.Church, Autumn Daw, H.W.Farquar-Brnth, Linda Goodman, D.R.Horwood, Barbara Jaworski, L.A.Lewis, N.A.Mason, Valerte Stansheld, D.M.Starkings, Margaret Timlin, G.A.Vann, Glenda Walker, B.P.Wetter, REGIÓN 05: MIDLANDS

RECION 06: EAST ANGLIA KEGROIN 90: EAST ANGLIA BA: R RAilwood DJ Bradbury, Mar-Han Clarke, G.E.Clarke, Alisoun Cunningham, J.Cunningham, A.M Dawes, Shurtey Davis, N.W Fox, G.J.Giyan, Pamelo Guiver, N.S.Huskisson, LO.Kirk, A.A.Lacey, L.C.McArown, Sheila McLees, D.J.Morson, Susan Needham, R.Peoples, K.J.A.Porton, Helen Raphey, ML.Deinh, A.L.Lees, Jane Rowey, J.R.W.Ryan, Linda Scarte, A.T.P.Smith, B.Thomas, Jenniter Walker, J.K.Walker, Kathleen Walson, R.P.Williams, B.E.Wilson. REGION 02: SOUTH

RELATION UZ SOUTH 64. Weady Angeli. Einsbeth Benger. Grussline Bourn. Grussline Brown. K. Colvern. N. Cooke. Elleen Goombea. Joyce Corclic. J. Cortield. C.J. S. Davies. Freda Davison. R.I.3. Fouth. Jennifer Galuschka. G. Heptonslall. Hluary Jahanpour. K.P. Köngman. Jennifer Läke. Deirdre Loyd. Jane Martin, K.J.McConway. Parnela McNay. Dosenary Randolph. J. G.Ranpone, Barbara Ray. Janifer REGION 07: YORKSHIRE RAG GBallard, Juliet Brown, Isabel Clarke, S.E.Clarke, Clynis, Brink-Waller, Frances Green, D.L.Huschnolden, J.Vrlandison D.D.Procer, Margaret Surgition, Ann Taylor, Catherine West Taylor, Pa-troca Widdowson. Painela McKay, Dosenary Painela McKay, Dosenary Paineloph J.G.Ransone, Barbara Raw, Jedier Downitee, D.A.Scoll. Bobinston, M.H.Shepport, J.Shrinnoton, M.Smith Anna-Rose Soroky, Elizabeth Tete, W. Taiham, Elizabeth Thorpe, Sistan Trayhorn, Elizabeth Tyrrrd, Margaret Wallers, Jinfith Walerman, Anne Walers, Jinfith Walerman, Anne Walers, Jinfith Walerman, Anne Walers, Jinfith Walerman, Anne

Ali Bridget Bogslo, D.F. Petcher, A. Honne, Salty Huss, Etwen Josefuet, M.J. Mallhews, T.T.F. Mollram, R.C. Quirk, K.R. Soked, S.M. Based R.J. Thomas, Joan Towell, Twee Twelling, Land REGION 03: SOUTH WEST **REGION 08: NORTH WEST** mas, Joan Tow

Backabaw, N.W.D.Churthill, An-Blackabaw, N.W.D.Churthill, An-Hoff Datemport, Jeanstie Davis, Jean Evans, Healter Harrison, E.G.Hoare, M.Katile, Jean Milburn,

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(Videoton), J Csuhay (Videoton), A Roth (Pacs), J Varga (Denkdispor), Midfield players: A Nagy (Honwel), L Detar (Honwel), P Hernach (Raba Eto), G Bonnar (MTK-VM), G Burcsa (Auxerre), J Nagy (Haladas VSE). Forwands: J Kiprich (Tatabanya), M Estechazy (AEK Athons), G Hajszen (Raba Eto), L Dajka (Honwel), K Konars, Hennard). the cup here before the draw in December. It then toured the Nezabualcoyoti, Irapuato, Nezabualcoyoti, Irapuato, Leon, Guadalajara, Toluca and Monterrey – before returning to the capital.

Ticket prices are a final deterrent

pesos per dollar

pesos per dollar. Mexico's giant, privately-owned television network Televisa. which bought all broadcasting rights, estimates a cumulative total of 12,000 mil-lion vicwers will watch the 52 games worldwide. Up to now the organizers have not made public the figures on finances, including the revenues from television rights. nocco. Poland and Portugai. In Belfast, Maurice Guy, a travel agent, said he expected to sell 1,500 to 2,000 sets of tickets for fans eager to watch Northern Ireland. But he said a good many will travel as cheaply as possible, with one group flying to New York and then traveling to Mexico by excursion bus. Gerg Leidinger, a spokesman television rights.

Authorities in dozens of cities and towns throughout Mexico for the West German Central are planning to set up giant television screens in public pla-Fravel Bureau, estimated about 1.000 Germans will be buying tickets. About 1,000 will also be zas so people who do not own television sets can watch the

About 1,000 will also be coming from France, according to CAT Voyages and Wagons Lits, the two leading travel agencies. "We are organizing Even in Western Europe, Even in western Europe, which is experiencing some economic problems, package tour sales are not as high as travel agents would like them to and we know we can't take thousands of Frenchmen on long expensive trips like these." said a CAT representative in

English Fontball Association spokesman David Boomfield estimates 5,000 to 7,000 British fans will travet to Mexico, but only about 2,000 will do so on Paris Only in Denmark did travel agencies say they had no prob-lem selling the 1.500 sets of tickets they were given by the Organizing Committee, packing Ihem in botel-and-travel tours costing an average of 18,000 Kroner or 2,200 dollars.

Mansfield face opposition

Mansfield Town, who won promotion to the third division last season, may have their plans to move to a new multimillion pound stadium rejecte." The club intend to sell their Field Mill ground and move to a nearby 39-acre site between Mansfield and Sutton-in-Ashid. But a report, prepared by Nottinghamshire County Coun-cil environneotal officers, opjects to the proposals and recommends turning down the opplication. Local residents also claim that the new stadium would cause traffic chaos on match days and disturb patients' at a cearby hospital.

Halifax move into profit

Halifax Town, of the fourth division, made a £15.355 profit on the year ended March 31, compared with a loss of £15.000 in the previous 12 months. The turnabout is explained mainly by the club's income from the Milk Cup second round against tottenham during the 1984/85 season which boosted receipts to £87,000 compared with £52,000 in the previous year.

P A.Trimble, D.Whilehead, Vera Wil-Kinson, a.R.Williams, **REGION 09: NORTH** BACARNE BURIS, NUTY BURN, ANNE Glark, S.J.Colins, P.J.Curming, M.J.Dawson, Susae Dobson, P.J.M.Furlinger, D.K.Cresn, R.J.Mrie, Sandra Maddison, D.S.Mear, Mary Munro, P.Quorn, A.C.Beid, J.E.Walace

Million, P.J.McCarity, Elspeih Men-nes Campboll Ann Owen, Prudence Pullen, D.W.Reid, Jahrs Stoat, I E Sicotden, A.S.Sicet, Valente Stew-art, J.C.Stourman, Elsuper Turner, R McL.Walley, J.G.Wilson REGION 12: NORTHERN

ENGLAND BA: Lesley McCollam, A McCrea, R.McCrea,

REGION 13: SOUTH EAST BA: I Dunn. Constance Hughes. T.C.Read J.A.Steward.

REGION 13: SOUTH EAST AA rean Alien Catel Rail. AA series provideoux Kathryn Cornaures privideoux Kathryn Cornaures Catelong Catelong Cornaures Catelong Catelong Grindung Coul. Da House Natalie Leiner, CM Lynch, Moor, Schwille Smith, J M.Norburyn Richer Catelong Swairt, Maisman, Sauten Schwill Swairt, Maisman, Sauten Schwid Swairt, M Misman, Sauten Schwid F Richardson, DA Wallinger D.M.Wornet, D.M.Worles, C.Wanger

T.C.Read J.A.Steward. **REGION 11:** SCOTLAND BA: A.D.Bett. A.M.Boston. Rosaleen Brett. Morag Brown. Sandra Brown. J.B.Camobell. Janel Carlisie. D.Clarke. Ornise Calledee. W.S. of amble. Clarke. H.W.S. of amble. Clarke. H.W. Schougelas. Science. Pairtan K.C.Ferousson. S. W.Fox. Pairtan Futie. C.Kett. J.Law. Alwyne Mar. Can you always get your copy of The Time Dear Newsagent, please deliver/save me a copy of The Time

REGION 10: WALES

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KEGIUN V8: WUKIN WESI Ma Guban Andrew, JF.Amilian Parnela Arnold, Margaret Barrow, Ann Beckstvns, Brite Congdon, Irene Cook, Jensifer Crockford, Wendy Davies, A.J.Duvison, R.A.Bibra. G.Firth, W.J.Green, Joan Gruss, J.M. Grimshaw, Sybil Hirsch, A.E.Howard, Hidmphriss, Markan McDermeth, Sixan Mediorth, Laura McDense, Sanders Jacqueline Stms, LP.Staniforth, LStrail, D.Thphag, REGION 64: MIDLANDS

SPORT

Racegoers saw little of the

Only 12 of the 13 starters

Graham Stakes. Walter

Swinhurn, on Dihistan, made

for the stands side of the

for the stands side of the course as they came to the top of the hill. Swinburn had judged that the best ground would be on the stands rail

37

• Impressive impact by the imports from down under

son the antipodean connec-dominated the domestic scene. Great Britain's pride revived in the exciting drawn series with New Zealand, and there is a burst of optimism regarding this year's visit from the Australians, but overall the egest impact at the individual level has been made by imports from Australia and New

This was heavily underlined at the recent Man of Steel awards at Salford. The bighest awards at Safford. The bighest award went to an Australian player, the Hall Kingston Rovers' loose forward, Gavin Miller, although injury caused him to have a disappointing Wembley Cup final against Castleford. The coaching award went to Chris Anderson, the former Australian international who led Halifax to the championship and into the premiership final. Then, last Sunday at Elland Road ground, the Warrington from row of the Australians, Boyd and Jackson. the Warrington front row of the Australians, Boyd and Jackson. and the New Zealander, Tamati, Υ.

and the New Zealander, Tamah, made mincement of the Halifax pack to win the premiership comfortably for Warrington. Wherever there was success Australians or New Zealanders, or both, were to the thick of it. Wigan went oway like a bouse on fire to pick up the Lancashire Cup and John Player Trophy with Steve Ella at half back and Greg Dowling at prop leading an irresistable charge. It is signifi-cant that Wigan's sparkling back play stattered only when Ella was first injured, then went home. Even so, Wigan lost the championship to Halifax by one

At Wembley, although Castleford's home-grown half back, Boh Beardmore, won the Man of the Match award, he only just shaded Gary Prohra, the New Zealand centre, of Huij Kingston Rovers, who scored two tries, and little Jamic Sandy, the Aborigine winger who ran over for a try at a vital time for Castleford. However. although the stars from down under made their inevitable impact there were many fine

SQUASH RACKETS

national league next season.

tion for this year's tournament, which starts with the regional

rounds on June 7 and ends with

the finals at Oakleigh Park squash club in North London on

Tournament saved as new sponsor steps in

Dunlop Sport have taken up he prize sponsorship of Cham-ship at a late stage of preparathe prize sponsorship of Cham-pion of Champions, a small summer tournament for club champions in the Home Counnes. The company plan to develop the fast-growing grass acceled the last growing glass roots competition as a promo-tional flagship event at the club level of a game boasting more than three million players in Britain. "We have been watching the progress of Champion of Cham-pions for the past four years and wanting to be involved." Gor-when Jahangir Khan, the world concile widening business recommisments with continued promotional support for his UK watching to be involved." Gor-when Jahangir khan, the world contained progress of Champion of Cham-pions for the past four years and racket distributor, through

pions for the past four years and racket distributor, through wanting to be involved." Gor- whom he had donated prizes for

don Baird. the company's the tournament. marketing manager, said. "It is a "I was on the phone as soon as tournament that embodies all I heard the rumours," Baird the best elements nf squash at said, "Funnily enough Howard club level and atmacts by its own Harding, one of the organizers,

(Michael Phillips) RUGBY LEAGUE DIARY market trainer, has decided not to run his talented filly Keith Macklin Untold in today's Sheraton The set was they

By Mandarin

moments and lively talking points on the home front. The splendidly fought internationals against New Zealand came to n blood-cordling climox 21 Headingley with players settling old and new scores in a manner convincing victory. unlikely to please sporting pur-ists. The finish was ideal, as Lee Chevingtoo Stakes at New-Crooks sent a penalty kick, awarded for a piece of mayhem near the touch lioe, high be-tween the posts to the the game and the series for Great Britain. There were remarkable retwmarket last Autumn in good style ith the Oaks in mind, she will be ridden by Pat Eddery,

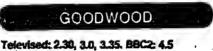
who was on Land of Ivery when she got disqualified after als in the second division by two clubs who have struggled for seasons with gates of a pairy passing the post first in the Princess Elizabeth Stakes at Epsom. few hundred, and with no play-ing success. Rochdale Hornets, under an agressive and un-Stoute took the precaution of declaring the Cheshire Oaks runner-up Altiyna to ensure that he has a chance of hitions new set of directors, trobled their attendances and missed promotion only through an inexplicable lapse in form in winning the race, but I prefer Tralthee, who is a filly with the closing matches of the enormous potential.

Today's programme will be-The most startling and most widely applauded remaissance came at Deacaster. The Dons, gin with another of the Mail on Sunday series. This I suggest will be won by Vagne everybody's chopping blocks and peremial wooden spoonists, suddcoly emerged mider the skilfal, persuasive and experi-Shot, who like his sire, Vaigly Great, should relish the soft ground. Well that Tobago skilfal, persuasive and experi-enced coaching talents of John Sheridan. Doncaster shook Leeds and the whole of the rugby league world by leading 10-4 at Headingley and frightening Leeds rigid before going out of the Challenge Cup. They then shot up the second division table with a spate of wins, doubled their enter and are holing Dancer won at Chester, I still doubt her being good enough to beat Vague Shot, whn was backed down to 9-2 from 12-1 before he beat Strive by a couple of lengths at Kempton. As many of those contesting the Raceline Handicap Stakes their gales, and are looking are well known to the handiforward to pext season. capper, baving been compet-Again, however, the palm for the greatest progress must be owarded to The British Amateur ing against one another for one or more seasons, I am Ruchy League Association. SARLA continued to expand at tempted to look clsewhere for the likely winner and take a chance with Respect, a someuniversity, college and opper schools levels, at last persuaded what less exposed three-yearschools levels, at lost permanents the Ranghy Football Union to create the democratic free gang-way between the codes, and old, who won very easily at way between the codes, and announced the lanach of a new

Sandown a week ago. Judged on that commanding performance Respect deserves precisely that, even though his weight includes a penalty.

The Kincsem Handicap Stakes offers Accuracy a chance of recovering the losses sustained at Chester where she whipped around at the start of the Chester Cup and lost so many lengths that she might as well have remained in her box.

Artifice was the outstanding horse to emerge from the stable. That race was started by flag.



Going: heavy Draw: high numbers best

 C.SU TMAIL ON SUNDAY HANDICAP (3-Y-0: 24,227: 1m) (7 runnings)
 F11 959: 1pt 20 (7)
 With State
 Wi

FORME ASK MAMA (8-11) %12nd of 5 to Secret Wedding (8-11) at Newmarket (71 mdn. good to time, Oct 17), TOBAGO DANCER (8-11) %1 Creater Writer over Indian Love



RACING: HARWOOD LIKELY TO BE TRIPLE-HANDED IN DERBY



Course winner Young Inca, who contests Goodwood's Raceline Stakes;

Today the stalls will be in up to the speeity Quel Esprit at border to Perth where Teleme-operation again so there York last week, should find ter Gem is napped to win the should be no problem. Before life easier in the EBF Halnaker Gillic Bros Lochee Amateur Chester, Accuracy saw out two Stakes. miles really well at Newbury.

BBC

iles really well at Newbury. My search for the day's best Galf King, who was runner- bet has taken me north of the

John Thorne dies

John Thorne, ene of the most successful National Hunt (rain-ers in the West Country, died suddenly at his Somerset home yesterday. He was 57, and in recent years had suffered from multiple sclerosis. Thorne trained a team of store than 20 horses, most of them immers, on his 800-acre farm on the North Somerset coast at

man cu norses, most of them jumpers, on his 800-acre farm on the North Somerset coast at Kilve, near Bridgwater. Starting with a permit in 1953, Thorne took out a full took out a full public licence six years later and there had been a steady stream of winners ever

401

However, it was not all had Inck for Thome at Liverpoal. This year he saddled a double at the three-day Grand National meeting with Bean Ranger and

winner over three miles at Southwell where he easily accounted for the Wolver-hampton winner Intrepida. hind him this season, Tcleme-

Allez Milord passes stamina test in classic style

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Allez Milord, one of Guy opening event, the Chichester Harwood's three hopefuls for Festival Theatre Silver Jubilee the Derby, was tackling a mile and a half and heavy ground Handicap, after a thick mist restricted visibility to less than for the first time in the 200 yards, but when the field Schroder Predominate Stakes finally came into view the at Goodwood yesterday. issue was between Tabardar and the treble-seeking Es-Greville Starkey took the 6-5 on favourite ahead just inside quire. Tabardar, with Steve the last three furiongs and left. Cauthen sporting the Aga nothing to chance, pushing the Khan's colours, saw it out just colt right out to the end. Allez the better to win by half a Milord won by five lengths and three from Badarbak and length. Lashas

Ladbrokes, the bookmakwere counted ... home, well ers, immediately cut Allez otrung out, but then some time Milord's Derby odds from 10later the bottom weight, 1 to 5-1 and make Dancing Bachagha, cantered by. Terry Ramsden's gelding, blinkered for the first time, had refused Brave and Shahrastani joint favourites at 7-2. Harwood, who as well as his to race when the stalls opened. Visibility improved just be-fore the second race, the Clive 2.000 Guineas winner, Danc-

ing Brave, also has Bakharoff in the Derby, said: "I honestly can't say at the moment what our Derby plans or riding arrangements will be but I shall be able to announce them in the next few days." The Pulborough trainer said " Allez Milord ran a good race

and he was totally vindicated here on ground he hated. His when Dihistan, the 11-4 favourite, galloped right away from his six rivals. Dihistan class and guts got him through I did consider pulling him out because of the ground was just coasting in the final but he needed to be tightened furlong and came home, 12 up and I didn't really have much option but run him. Dancing Brave, Bakharoff and Allez Milord have oot worked

lengths clear, one of the easiest winner seen this season. Dihistan's triumph will be good news in Michael Stoute's stable because the colt has been leading their Derby hope Shahrastani in all his strongest

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Fitnah aims for Eclipse

From Our French Correspondent, Paris

Salvoldo, who had been ex- .Salvoldo's absence by the hot pected to win the Prix de L'Avre at Longchamp yesterday, after which connections would decide whether to bring him to Epsom for the Derby, missed the race because he had contracted

favourite Chercheur d'Or, ridden for Criquette Head by Gary Moore The same combination had earlier landed the Prix de la Pepiniere in brilliant style with Fitnah, who was ranning for the first time since finishing fifth in

work.

last year's Arc. Fitnah pleased her trainer immensely and will contest the Eclipse July after running at Maisons-Laffitte on June 18.

PERTH

Going: good

2.15 GILLIE BROS BUTTAR'S LOAN SELLING HANDICAP. HURDLE

10-1 Pringle, 12-1 others.

mide up a vast amount to statch third place behind Grittar and Hard Outlook.

Artic Beau

Schwartz in Group S race at Newmarkei (St. 215116. pood. May S. BAPERIAL LADE (8-7) was he back in 3rd, and DUBLIN LAD (7-12) and BROADWATER MUSIC (8-10) out of first 9. HILTON BROWN (10-0) had earlier accred 2! Kenston win over BRIDGE STREET LADY (9-5) (54, 52427, and), Mar 31, 6 hm). BRIDGE STREET LADY (10-0) has since run 1! 2nd to Perion (9-2) at Chester (54, 23515, soft, May 8, 8 run). DERRY RIVER (8-11) was 9. VI wat in 5th. 9 % back in 5th. Selection: CLAN 1985

"135 SHERATON PARK-TOWER-LUPE STAKES (3-Y-O filles:

fore he was beaten a head by together for a long time, they the useful Celuic Fleet at are different sorts of horses. Hereford. Roger Fisher's fiveand Dancing Brave has never year-old was a convincing worked more than seven furlongs at home." With only three races be-

ter Gem should strip fresher than most and he should also be well ridden by his trainer's assistant-Tony Fowler.

His trainer, Patrick Biancone, hopes to saddle the Daniel Wildenstein colt on Sunday tead in the Prix la Force over

ten furlongs. The race was won

Also following those successive victories over 21/2 miles at" Newcastle, Brother Geoffrey looks a good bet to win the Spittalfield Handicap Chase on the Scottish track, even though Direct Line and Primrose Wood oppose him.

Riders Novices' Hurdle. Be-

Draw: high numbers best 2.30 MAIL ON SUNDAY HANDICAP (3-Y-0: 24,227; 1m) (7 romnes)

character the clite of the grass was on the point of ringing me. roots game." We were able to move fast Baird heard on the grapevine enough to protect the June last week that the organizers had scheduling."

Brighter	homzor	l on
the salm	non sce	ne

By Conrad Voss Bark

Long-term selmon prasteries may not be all that bleak. There has been a good deal of company has been a good Considered about the damage to saling a saling stocks caused by netting tails enough. But the latest report from the Tweed Commissioners "The results of the 1985 says: season have followed a pattern not dissimilar to the past few seasons with average to good rod catches and disappointing net catches."

One of the problems of getting an overall picture is salmon statistics. Conservationists mastatistics. Construction and the set ing one set of world catches of Atlantic salmon to home waters will be able to show a catch will be anie to snow a Catch decline of 40 per cent in 17 years. Taking another set of figures you can show an increase in catches of 12 per cent.

"I think one can find a set of figures to show almost anything one wishes," commented a lead-ing English fishery consultant. "I think there has been a decling of stocks in the past 20 years or so in many areas but it is not as bad or as general as some would have us believe.

"In many places the 1985 season in this country was the best for rods since the 1960s but I am sure that some people will lump the catches together with the poor net catches to show a maintained dowoward trend. This is a shame because it clouds the issue and draw.



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The second PISHING

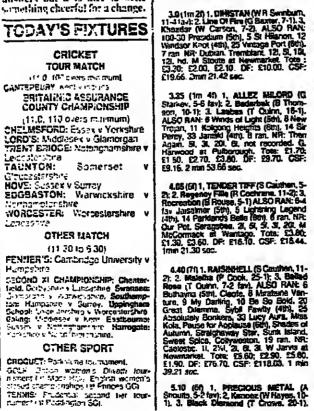
BERETAR ARTICLE STREET attention away from the areas of

King.

nul cozcern. As well as the anti-poaching measures of the Salmon Bill. now in committee in the Commany other centryles Letters which can give a brighter picture in the long term. One is the economics develop-ment of farmed salaton, pro-duced by big companies like Marine Harrest in sea loch

cages off the Scottish coast. This year members of the Scottish Salmon Growers Association are expecting to produce about 10,000 tous of armed salmon. The chairman of for med salman. The chairman of their markening committee, Mr Angas Morgan, says: "We're delighted with the progress we're making. A couple of years ago we were producing only about a sixth of the amount produced in Norway; now it's up to about a hird." When we have more than

When we have more than anough salation coming in truck-loads to Buliogspate and more then enough to be exported to the Third World, do we then go in for salmoo ranching in a big way? Do we start to restock our rivers? I do not know the answers but it is nice to write sumething cheerful for a change



won gi to-111 (/1 122)da mon. 25392, good to soft, May 7, 11 ran), VAGUE SHOT (8-13) won gi Kempton by 21 trom Strive (S-1) (/1, 2732, good to fam, May 5, 12 ran), BANKA-CLUDA BAY (S-0) 71 Sot, promoted to 49, bahind Sr Parcy (S-0) at Newbury (11 ran), 2442, soft (S-0) 71 Sot, promoted to 49, bahind Sr Parcy (S-0) at Newbury (11 min, 5442, soft, Agr 19, 12 ran), MRRANDA JILLA (8-1) St Srd to 16 to Kerton (6-12) at Saks-bury (7), 22697, soft, May 7), COSMIC FLIGHT (8-4) one-pixed 3rd, bon, 4, bahind . Salecton: VAGUE SHOT

Goodwood selections By Mandarin 2.30 Vague Shot, 3.0 Respect. 3.35 Traithee. 4.5 Mandub. 4.40 Ac-curacy. 5.10 Gulf King.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 3.0 Broadwater Music. 3.35 Trainbee. 4.5 Persian Style. 5.10 Golf

By Michael Socly 2.30 Vague Shop. 3.0 Bridge Street Lady. 4.40 ALDO KING (nap).

3.0 RACELINE HANDRGAF (E. Larver, 3.9.9. K. Darry e. 200: 3200-00 DUBUN LAD (20) (M. Britsin) M. Britsin 3.9.9. Southard S. Darry e. 203: 600-000 ANDROX LAD (C-D) (H. E. Shekh H. Al Natayan) M. Banahard G. S. Calaberta S. Calaberta S. Calaberta S. Scalaberta S. Scalab 3.0 RACELINE HANDICAP (£12,096: 51) (15)

results

 Constraint
 Constra

ALSO RAN: 7-2 Crests Less (4th), 5 Porthmeor, 6 Plane (6th), 7 Madlen Muffin, 16 Sher Form (5th, 9 ran, 1th, 2, 2kl, 2kl, 6L A leghem at Epstern, Tota: E110; F1:10, 52,50, 55,80, DF: 534,80, CSF: 524,18, 1 min 20,80 sec. Goodwood Gelorg: hoavy 2.30 (1m 2) 1. TABARDAR (S Cauthen, 7-1). 2. Sequire (8 Thomson, 7-2): 3. Kalis Neshan (6 Canter, (12-1). ALSO RAN: 100-20 fav. Miki Paratohon, 7 Boldosh, Well Meet Agan (8th), 10 Heart of Stone, Virgin Isle, 16 Eachagta (reft, Evros (4th), 20 Salloom, The Howard (Str), Thattinngy, 13 ran ''.I. 4I. St. 4I. 21. R. Johnson Hyugnson at BlewCurv, Tchi: 27 40: C3.00, 22.50, E2 30. DF: £9.30, CSF: £33.41. Theast £273 65. 2mm 21.78 sec.

Worcester Going: good to soft 2.45 (2m bdie) 1. Nieder Feethars (Sieve Knight, 15-2): 2. Good Investment (14-1): 3. Szerker Superb (10-1). Comra, Racord Rad S-4 (Hara, 20 ran, NR: Shalaat, Tutarowena, J. King, 1%, 2%). Totic (3.10; 53.00; 61.60; 52.50; DF: \$102.80; CSF: \$103.97.

210397. 3.15(2m cti) 1. Martes Star (C Smith, 7-1): 2. Bratams And Liszi (14-1): 3. Tom Brock (11-5 Ref. 0 ran. NAT: Záccio. %). 201. O O'Neat. Tone: 10:10: 22:70. 62:10. DF: 223.60. GSF: 257.34.

3.45 (3m chi 1, Tarvila (Mr T Jones, 10-1): 2. Paddy Marphy (33-1): 3. Florence, May (7-1). Old Acoleyack 3-1 tav. 20 nm. ni, 10. J Parint, Toter 521 (0: 220 0: 33.0), 52.40, DF: 533.70. CSF: 5253.55.

4.15 (2m 41 ch) 1. Stensions (C Marm. 9. 4 (av); 2. Mass Pracue (33-1); 3. Cardinole (10-1), 11 ran, NR: Dartean, Ranbow Springs, 114, 219 Jones, Tota: 21.30; 11.30, 27.40, 22.30, DF: 871.20, CSF: 251.95.

4.45 (2m hofe) 1, Ramining Eche (R Durwoody, 25-11; 2, Dinetter (G-1); 3, Drum Maker (20-1), Coartlands (Gri 3-1 tar, 15 rat, NR; Ciarra's Lod, Mr Caractacus, Lawley, 2, 81, J King, Tota: 729.33(15:60, 52:10, 51:20, 51:25:20), CSF, 5156.35, Tricaet; 52,761.17.

5.10 (3m hole) 1. Prince's Drive (C Evans, 11-6 R-fav); 2. Binchwell Boy (S-1); 3. Orchid Bary (S-1); Catho Time 11-6 (1-4); 9 rat. NF: Master Bob. rit, 21 S Pailing, Tote: £3.80; £1.10; £1.80; £2.30; DF: £21.30; CSF: £25.17; Tricast; £176.11; Placepoir, not won

Gennana, Kaya.
FORME UNITOLID (8-7) work Group 3 owers at Assoct by 54 from Moonlight Lady (8-10) (1m, 52117), good to firm: Stapt 26, 8 mm; At Assoct by 54 from Moonlight Lady (8-10) (1m, 52117), good to firm: Stapt 26, 8 mm; At TITVAR (9-9) 21 2md of 9 to Salchow (9-0) in Chester a Chesthira Oalise (1m 44 65/46, 515685, good to soft, May 7), LAND OF INGRY (8-7) 5 1/22, 4th of 11 to El Fabulous (8-7) in Group 3 at Salchow (71 10) d. 518031, soft, May 10), TRALTIREE (8-6) 11 Newmarket winnew from Singletta (8-8) (71, \$12272, good to firm, Oct 13, 9 mail, VOLIDA (9-0) news near to challenge when 641 7th to Mid-way Lady (9-0) in 1000 Guiness at Nearmarket (1m, 2101244, pocd, May 1, 15 mn), wAreat WELCOME (8-8) 712nd of 9 to Sonic Lady (8-3) at Assoct (61, 58258, firm, Sept 28).

4.5 GOODWOOD ARFIELD MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: colts: E1,677: 51) (8) BOIS DE BOULOGNE (05A) (Maldourn Al Maldourn) L Proport

MANDUS CY AL-Medazively 11 Thomson Joine 3-0	•	•	CONTRACTOR EXERCISE (Mrs W McAlpine) # Smyth 8-0 5 Whiteworth 8
PERSIAN BTYLE (W Graday) C Butlinh 9-0			MANEXES Of Al-Mexicounit H Thomson Jones 3-0
ROCKPELLA (Mrs & Houstain) R Johnson Houstain 9-0_ NON-RUNKER 1 TRIPLE ENTERTE (P Goulandris) N Candy 3-0 C Asmusses 2		••	MCROR BROKER (R Clever) D Long 9-0
TRIPLE ENTENTE (P Goulandra) N Candy 9-0 C Asmasses 2			PERSIAN STYLE (W Gradiey) C Britisin 9-0
TRIPLE ENTENTE (P Goulandts) N Candy 5-0 C Asiliusses 2	•		ROCKFELLA (Mrs & Houghton) R Johnson Houghton 9-0_ NON-RUNKER 1
			TRIPLE ENTENTE (P Goulandris) N Candy 9-0 C Asricissos 2
VAIGLY BLAZED (I. Spencer) C Horgan 8-0			VAIGLY BLAZED (I. Spencer) C Horgen 8-0 P Cook 4

9-4 Mandub, 7-2 Persian Style, 4-1 Bole de Boulogne, 13-2 Triple En Vaigly Blazed, 10-1 Combined Exercise, Motor Broker. 4.40 KINCSEM HANDICAP (E4.025: 2m 3/) /13)

02/11-0	STERRE (FR) (Mrs W Tulloch) 5 Mallor 4-9-10 C	Landau (7) S
2012/09	CONTESTER (P WINSeld P Curdes 5-9-5	_ B Bexter
00-3210	ACCURACY (Miss 8 Swine) & Balding 5-9-1	J Williams 4
3100-0	PADRYCOUP (S Sharp) J Davies 4-8-11	
23240-2	FISHPOND (A SIMPHON) IL EISWORD 5-8-11	A McGione 13
904-041	SALORS REWARD (F Carter) J King 4-9-0 (Sero	W Carson 7
6-10003	INTUITION (B) (J Cones) M Usher 4-6-9	J Carter (7) 1
1000-40	ALDO KING (FR) (Hits V Landiant) 0 Oughton 5-8-9	a Crosslev 12
34104-0	TUGBOAT (Nets G Evennett) P Mitchell 7-7-12	G Carter (3) 2
0-00243	SHIRTY COPPER (D Tyter) Mrs N Statts 8-7-11	AFox 6
00/0314-	CAFTAIN WEBSTER (b) (C) (S Cooke) S Woodman 6-7-6	T Williams 11

____ G Pranch S ____ N Adams 19 3-1 Selicra Reward, 7-2 Aldo King, 5-1 Turbott, 6-1 Pishoond, 10-1 Shany Copper, -1 Accuracy, 14-1 Starma, 18-1 Consessor, 20-1 others. 12-1 ACDUTE

5.10 EBF HALNAKER STAKES (2-Y-O: C & G: £3.257: 67) (5)

412	JOHLEAT (BP) (Mrs	C Dickson) L Plage	# 9-2	Pet Eddory 2
. 1	OLORE MALLE (Mr.	J Rectart A Harris	9-2	, R Worniego S
	BAUBLANGERE IR G	wart H Beasley 8-1	1	O McKey 4
	CAMBRIDGE REDE	(W Goodev) C Bri	tan 8-11	
			cCourt 8-11	
- 32	GLEUF KING (Flondwi	the Ltdl P Kalleway	8-11	C Asimussen 7
			-11	
- 30	MANON MISCHIEF (Noodberry Ltd) 0 L	zing 8-11	a Whiteworth 3

608 609 610 611 612 010 TOUGH N GENTLE (USA) (S Port) L Proport 8-11 W & Seleburg 6 13-6 Clore Malls, 3-1 Jonicet, 5-1 Guit King, 6-1 Cambridge Rabel, 10-1 Tough N' Gentia, 12-1 Lord Westgale, 14-1 others.

Royal Hunt Cup weights

Advance 3 0 11, Punchasepaparahase 4 0 10. Bold And Beauthul 4 0 6, Rusty, Law 4 8 7, Ar Clerking 3 6 5, King's Head 4 6 5, Cuastiat Physics 8 5, Donset Cottage 4 8 4, Preedoms Choice 4 0 4, Picatrix 3 8 4, Go Commiyo 0 7 1, Xhei 4 7 1, Bundaburg, 1 7 1, Fynome S 7 1, Russell Creek 4 7 0 Cascabel 5 7 0, Fueller 4 7 0, Kazarow 5 0, Avoc Coeur 4 7 0, Ban Adhem 4 0 13 Gildit Polo 5 6 13, Pacific Princess 4 6 13 The Howard 4 6 13, Gurthen Boy 4 6 12 Master Line 5 6 12, Commander tobert 4 Benena's 504. Traty Rev 463. Astward 83. Considerate 4.3.2. Cutof Riot 4.62. Stab Kalen 4.8.2. Theis Your Lot 4.51. Warte 4.51: Come On The Buss 7.2.1. Red Russel 5.5.1. Grand harbour 6.61. 12, Acclantistion 5.6 11, Dorset Vanture 5 6 10, Fast Service 7.0.9, Formatume J.6.8 Sate Custody 4.6, No Cradibility 4.6 8 Super Tro 5.8.7, The Same's Up 5.0.4 Martil 3.6.2, Gobbous Moon 4.5 13, Golder

Northern Ameriyst 3 8 0, Chance Ina Millon 47 13, October 47 13, Indian Hill 4 7 12, Barnk Parade 57 12, Talwash 47 12, Weil Rigged 57 12, Patrach 47 11, Rockmartin 47 11, Wash 47 10, Hay Street 57 10, Barry Sheens 57 10, Manchesterskytram 77 10, Promised late Beau 4 5 13, Duelling 5 5 12, Tamertown Lad 6 5 12, Mouradebia 3 5 11, Seminaan 4 5 11, Jabaraba 5 5 11, Beauclen: 3 5 8 and Even Banker 7 5 0,1°c be run Royal Ascol. June 16].

Epsom classic acceptors

Orks States: (Group 1: 3-Y-0 Elies: 1m 4): Ale Mahik, Altyna, Appria, Asteroid Field, Banque Privee, Sarjer, Bonshamile, Brokan Wave, Certation, Carnet Solare, Cocotte, Colorspin, Devenma, Duncot, Earthland, El Fabulous, Epicure's Garcian, Feur Royale, Germa Kaye, Geseden, Golden, Onole, Hobrocke Sutton, Im-provese, wor's Image, Lacona, Laughter, Madam John, Maysoon, Michrey Lady. Hauting Song, Hauwmai, Kollow Hand, Impendi Felcon, Janishi, Jerser, Jambo Hirt, Radlel, Hajestic Voice, Masthour, Allicutt, Mr John, Nasherman, New Trojan, Nismas, Morrhoot, Port Eberns, Pratier, Bodain, Sahara Dancer, Stitistaction, Savoido, Sinkinssoni, Stareed, Sherrod, Sik Thread, Sirk, Sir Percy, Steinion, Sure-Bade, Then Again, Tani, Verd-Antoue, Wassi Reef, Winds of Light, and Whee Counselor. (To be run Epson, June 4).

• The Dick Hern trained filly Queen Helen who was expected Queen Helen who was expected to make her seasonal debut in today's Lupe Stakes, will now trun in the Prix St Alary at Longchamp on Sunday. If the filly comes through her race well she will be an intended runner to the public this Saturday in aid of Newmarket. The gates open at 10am, and there will be a guided tour around the Castle Stables in She will be an intended runner in the Epsom Oaks. Ð

Perth selections By Mandarin

2.15 William The First, 2.45 Stable Lad. 3.15 Special Settlement 3.45 Scottish Simbir, 4.15 Brother Geoffrey, 4.45 TELEMETER GEM (nap).

2.45 GALLE BROS DUNDEE NOVICE CHASE (2933: 3m) (9)

GILLE ENOS DOVOEE NOVEC Grant Construction on the second sec

3-1 Hold Off, 7-2 Cloncharagh, 4-1 Buek Fuzz, 8-1 Wardsoff, 8-1 Stable Lad, 10-1 hing Barn, 12-1 Fins Steel, 14-1 others.

3.15 GILLIE BROS ABBOTSFORD HANDICAP HURDLE (£867: 2m)

P0-3230 STARLIGHT ROCKY (Altas Z Graen) Mise Z Graen 10-11-10 _____ C Pindott 602020 DARK TRIK (BP) (Mrs 3 Baadoum) H Johnson 6-11-7 _____ M Pepper 1210 MARTIAN BARY (B) (D) (S Lexcheting) S Leadbeter 4-10-13.___ C Herekins 104202 STARLALEDS (USA) (F) (S Bash) (F Altas File) (F Altas File) 100202 THARALEDS (USA) (F) Watchman) F Watch 6-10-11 ____ G Herkei (4) 300000 SUSANIKA (J Arighews) J Andrews 6-10-8 _____ Mis S Bradburne 00-3049 VICTORY BOY (S Maar) T Cuthers 6-10-2 _____ B Starburne 0-10240 BOREHANI DOWN (C-0)(BP) (Mrs M Ashton) N Bycroft 7-10-0 M Richardson (7)

3-1 Dark Trix, 7-2 Tharaleos, 5-1 Martian Baby, 6-1 Starlight Rocky, 8-1 Special stement, Boreham Down, 10-1 Victory Boy, 14-1 Susanna.

3.45 GILLIE BROS BOOKMAKERS NOVICE HURDLE (£1,190: 2m 4f)

021491 JACK OF CLUBS (D) (B McLeen) & McLeen 5-12-0 _____ G Bradley 00-5141 SCOTTISH SIBBER (D) (Ms W Crawford) W Crawford 5-12-0 ____ N Doughty 000333 BOHLEAFRAS (Marray Athol Investments) B Mofratt 5-11-7 ____ N & J Game (7) 9-21204 ST COLME (DT K Fraser) G Richards 6-11-7 ____ R (Jamb 0-21204 ST COLME (DT K Fraser) G Richards 6-11-7 ____ R (Jamb 0-21204 ST COLME (DT K Fraser) G Richards 6-11-7 ____ R (Jamb 0-21204 ST COLME (DT K Fraser) G Richards 6-11-7 ____ R (Jamb 0-21204 ST COLME (DT K Fraser) G Richards 6-11-7 ____ R (Jamb 0-21204 ST COLME (DT K Fraser) G Richards 6-11-7 _____ R (Jamb 0-21204 ST COLME (DT K Fraser) G Richards 6-11-7 _____ R (Jamb 0-21204 ST COLME (DT K Fraser) G Richards 6-11-7 _____ R (Jamb 0-21204 ST COLME (DT K Fraser) G Richards 6-11-7 _____ R (Jamb 0-21204 ST COLME (DT K Fraser) G Richards 6-11-7 _____ R (Jamb 0-21204 ST COLME (DT K Fraser) G Richards 6-11-7 ______ R (Jamb 0-21204 ST COLME (DT K Fraser) G Richards 6-11-7 ______ R (Jamb 0-21204 ST COLME (DT K Fraser) J Kontestin 6-11-7 _______ R (Jamb 0-21204 ST COLME (DT K Fraser) J Kontestin 6-11-7 ________ R (Jamb 0-21204 ST COLME (DT K Fraser) J Kontestin 6-11-7 ________ R (Jamb 0-21204 ST COLME (Jamb 1-21204 J K) Kontestin 6-11-0 _________ R (Jamb 0-21204 ST COLME (Jamb 1-21204 J K) Kontestin 6-11-0 _________ R (Jamb 0-21204 ST COLME (Jamb 1-21204 J K) Kontestin 6-11-0 _________ R (Jamb 0-21204 ST COLME (DT K) J Rocksont J J Brachburne 7-11-0 _________ R (Jamb 0-21204 ST COLME (DT K) J Rocksont J J Brachburne 7-11-0 _________ R (Jamb 0-21204 ST COLME (DT K) J Rocksont J J Brachburne 7-11-0 _________ R (Jamb 0-21204 ST COLME (DT K) J Rocksont J J Brachburne 7-11-0 __________ R (Jamb 0-21204 ST COLME (DT K) J Rocksont J J Brachburne 7-11-0 _________ R (Jamb 0-21204 ST COLME (DT K) J Rocksont J J Brachburne 7-11-0 __________ R (Jamb 1-21204 ST K) J Fradel N Rocksont J J Brachburne 7-11-0 __________ R (Jamb 1-21204 ST K) J Fradel N Rocksont J J Brachburne 7-10-0 __________ C G Riettin 1-0 _________ R (Jamb 1-21204 ST K) J Fradel St

3-1 Scottsh Simbir, 7-2 Rapid Beat, 8-1 Jack Of Clubs, St Colme, 8-1 Biras Creek, fealites, 10-1 Paraphiet, 12-1 outers.

4.15 SPITTALFIELD HANDICAP CHASE (£1,299: 2m 4f) (10)

.15 SPITTALFIELD MANURGAL CHARGE (12-12-2 (Bex) M Owyer 2 3-U4301 DRECT LINE (D) (8 Otter) Jimmy Fitzgeraid 12-12-2 (Bex) M Owyer 4 172510 PRIMINDSE WOOD (C-D) (Jins I Downwist) G Richards 8-11-1 P OrDonnell (4) 5 211320 TROULENA (W Farres) R Fisher 10-10. 6 314F4P HERON'S REPLECTION (C) (E Colingwood-Camaron) W A Supportion 5-10-6R Lamba 10 Departs 10 Departs

FPPP0-P TWICE TIMES (D) (J Brockbank) J Brockbank 11-10-7 ______ 124223 HOPE DF CAK (C-D)(BF) J Hope) J Charlton 10-10-3 ______ R J 2312211 SFOTHER GEOFFREY (D) (G Brittaint C Thomson 7-10-0 (4ed) _____ PP2404 FRATHCCIJAAN LASS (Mrs E Seagrave) J H Johnson 6-10-0 ______ 4310/1F RONAN-PAUL (D) (C Bind) 5 Leadortive 13-10-0 (6ed) ______ 416500- VISIY REDGE (C Alexander) C Alexander 14-10-0 ______ J Org

J O'Gorne

5-2 Brottor Geoffrey, 7-2 Direct Line, 4-1 Hope Of Oak, 11-2 Trollena, 6-1 Pmmoce Wood, 6-1 Roman-Paul, Rathcolman Lass, 12-1 Heron's Reflection, 20-1

4.45 GILLIE BROS LOCHEE NOVICE HURDLE (Amateurs: £989: 3m) (11)

 (11)
 3
 UV1430
 EASTER BRIG (D. Kane) G. Richards & 12.3
 J. Claims (7)

 3
 100330
 FROSTY TOUCH (Mrs E Stack) Mrs E Stack (6-12-3
 Miss D Stack (7)

 6
 0.04322
 EXIG TOGGER (J. Harson) J. Hanson (6-11-3
 Miss D Stack (7)

 6
 0.00310
 CAPERSON (FI Hornsby) J. H. Johnson 8-11-10
 Miss D Stack (7)

 10
 0.00310
 CAPERSON (FI Hornsby) J. H. Johnson 8-11-10
 J. Francesy (7)

 11
 0.00320
 FERRED (K) (FA Hornsby) J. H. Johnson 5-11-10
 J. Francesy (7)

 15
 FPP0- GALLOPING GUYZANCE (Lady Renwich) Lady Hambdid.
 J. Francesy (7)

 17
 PP0000
 0.00.0 PROFIT (W Young) W Young 6-11-5
 K. Andersson (7)

 18
 P00024
 O. THAT B.K (Excirs of the last Lady Kilmany) Miss J. Weir 6-115
 P. Capeges

 20
 0.803204
 J. Stack (7) (All Hornson 6-11-5
 P. Capeges

 20
 0.803204
 Miss Miss (12) (All Hornson 6-11-5
 P. Capeges

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 0.41212
 FELMENT (6-11 (5, Capeges)
 P. Capeges
 J. Capeges

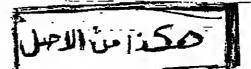
 20
 0.803204
 Miss Miss (12) (Camediate Engineering) R Felner 5-11-5. A Fowlaw
 J. Teledite TER GEM (0)(SIS (12) (Calemonter Engineering) R Felner 5-11-5. A Fowlaw

 <t

Today's course specialists

GOODWOOD PERTH

GOODTWOOD TRAINERS: L CL.mail, 14 winners from 49 TRAINERS: C Richards, 28 winners 117 TRAINERS: C Richar



Derby Stakes (group 1: 3-Y-O cots and Miles Im 49): Al Kashir, Alex Milord, Aroka: Bahtaroff, Barjer, Bold Arrange-ment, Call the Guard, Clovic, Danceng Brave, Dacong Zee, Dancingso, Equator, Fanash, Feraway Quarce, Fest Topase, Fioravani, Rash of Steel, Hail To Roberto,

Miti On The Flocs. Mona Lisa, Northern Premer, Park Express, Prospect Torà, Queen Heian, Rejunensia, Rastwor, Rutarb, Salchow, Sanet, Sharkraina, Spun Gold, Sweet More, Top And Lady, Trathee, Untold, Volkla, Welsh Fantasy. (To be run at Epeom, June 7).

John Dunlop, the Arundel trainer, will open bis stables to

BADMINTON **Tailor out in the cold** as England stick to their guns

. The second states are the second second

SPORT

Dipak Tailor, one of England's top doubles players, has been disciplined by being left out of the team annuunced yesterday for the Communwealth Games in Edinburgh, from July 24 to August 2. Ruled out of last month's world team championships in Jakarta by a hand injury. Tailor had been warned that if be did not to take a second opinion from the Badminton Association of England's doc-tor, then he would be omitted from selection for the rest of the year. -

38

"We wanted to see if there was any way we could get him fit," Jake Downey, the En-gland manager, said. Downey also had to make do withnut Martin Dew, Tailor's partner, after a protracted argument over travelling arrangements. Dew is also missing from the Communwealth Games squad having decided not to make himself available.

Tailor, aged 22, has been punished less harshly than

By Jenny MacArthur

Fenella Fawcus and Blue Max II make a bid for their third

successive win at the TI Group Windsor horse trials which start on Friday in Windsor Great

Park Miss Fawcus, a former top junior rider, competes in the TI Group section with her 13-year-old gelding who last year took over the lead after Mark Phillips

and Distinctive dropped from first to fifth place in the showjumping. Miss Fawcus had a less happy experience last.

weekend at the King's Somborne event in Hampshire

when, after a brilliant dressage test she and Blue Max "parted company" at the water on the

Neither Princess Anne nor

Captain Phillips are competing this year, although Princess Anne will be at the trials in her role as president. Captain Phil-

the as president Captain Phil-these is commentating for tele-vision at the World Championships in Australia and then goes straight to Lexing-ton in Kentucky to ride Carber in the horse's first international threaday supert

cross-country.

By Richard Eaton seemed likely. Although he has been denied the chance of Whn will partner Mrs Perry is less clear, although she will three Commonwealth Games' medals the selectors say he will be considered for all is less clear, almough size will probably take part in two events as well as the team competition. Helen Troke, who will be favourite to retain subsequent events. The player, meanwhile, claims he heard about being disciplined

whn will be favourite to retain the Commonwealth singles title, is her likely women's doubles partner, while Andy Goode, Nigel Tier and Rich-ard Outterside are all candi-dates to partner her in the mixed doubles. only from the Press. "I had the feeling that something was brewing," he said. "But if there is any suggestion that I was not unfit for the Thomas Cup then I The inclusion of this trio reject and resent that entirely. plus Steve Baddeley and Nick I provided an X-ray and a medical certificate from my Yates in the men's singles means there is no place in the doctor to the BAE and I think squad for Darren Hall, the that should be sufficient evidence."

national champion. The Games' format involves only Good news is that Nora one men's singles and the selectors have gone for their two highest-ranked and most Perry has been restored to the England squad. The former world doubles champion said experienced singles players. earlier this year that she would . never play in a team under Downey's management. But ENGLAND SQUAD; Men: S Baddeley (Sussex), N Yates (Kent), A Goode (Hens), N Tier (Hamp-shira), R Outterside (Essex). she has decided to let bygones be bygones and there was never much doubt the selec-

Women: H Troke (Hampshire), F Eliott (Surrey), G Clark (Kant), G Gowers (Sussex), N Perry (Essex). tors would choose her if she

EQUESTRIANISM

changed her mind.

the big a third win running challenge

Evans, who wrote to Captain Phillips three years ago asking for a job and has been based at Gatcombe Park ever since. He has two entries, The Cordwainer II in the senior section and Tod, a new young horse in the Glow-worm section Gawler (Reuter) - Mark Todd, of New Zealand, the Olympic champion, heads the challenge for honours by some of the world's top riders in Australia's first international worm section. Although Windsor is an ideal first three-day event for a young equestrian event starting today. Todd faces testing competition over the next four days from horse, the senior section has attracted several experienced other Olympic medal winners, among them Virginia Holgate Leng, of Britain, and Karen Stives, of the United States, in three-day event horses including Robert Lemieux with Richard Walker's former ride Ryan's Cross and Lucy Thompson with The Chairman who was in the the sixth world three-day event championships. lead last year until she fell in the The build-up has been

cross-country. The four sections, which in-clude the TI Creda British Junior Champinnship, all do their dressage on Friday. Riders in the TI Group section will have to compute with British inc build-up has occar marked by controversy, with the ground jury criticized by the course designer, Neil Ayer, an American, for changing some of the stoeplechase jumps. Far from the manicured paddocks of Badminton and other tra-ditional unspace the Gorder have to compete with Britain's top dressage rider, Christopher Bartle, on C-Angler who last weekend turned his attention to of Badminton and other tra-ditional venues, the Gawler event is run over typically tough terrain of the Australian bush. But Ayer claims the jumps had been "defaced" and that their natural characteristics pe-culiar to the Australian handthree-day eventing,

Championihips in Australia Saturday's cruss-cnuntry course contained 26 finces, all of the horse's first international three-day event. The Range Rover team will be represented at Windsor by Jon They now look like Enropean steeplechase jumps," he said. "I



Uncertainty: call injury could determine plans for Lopes

Blue Max is going for Todd leads Lopes announced but not expected

By Pat Butcher, Athletics Correspondent

participation of Carlos Lopes. But Jos Hermans, the Duch-man who acts as agent for Lopes, said that the likelihood was that the Olympic marathon champinn woold not run in the race against Steve Jones, the Weishiman, whose marathon time is only one accord slower than Loper's world best of 2hr 7min 12acc.

Lopes was due to race in Oxford 10 days ago in the IAC 8km event, but he withdrew at the last moment, the organizers threatening to invoke legal ac-tion against athletes who renege on contractual obligations without fair excuse or warning.

But Hermans, who still holds the world track records for 20km and 30km, said yesterday; "Carlos wanted to come to the IAC event, but he has the same scape had been removed. "The ground jury has seen fit to alter them so they look like nothing. problems with a calf and tendon-injury that he has had since last, year. He's definitely coming to

GOLF

The organizers of the Great North Run, which incorporates the AAA half marathon championship, in Gateshead on June & yesterday announced the participation of Carlos Lopes. The Great North Run and will do the running clinic the night before the race, but he's not 100 per cent sure at the moment that he will compete. "He's agreed to turn up for ber cent sure at the moment that he will compete. "He's agreed to turn up for races in the past and hasn't made it. This time he has said, 'Let's say I don't make it then perhaps this time I will' The reason he's a little bit scared is

reason he's a line of scared s-that he really wants to go for the IO,000 metres in Statigart (at the European championships in-late August) and doesn't want anything to get in the way." The Great North Run is being set up as an attempt to run the helf mearthon in under the half marathon in under the hour. The best is 60min 55sec by the American, Mark Curp, who also withdrew recently from an IAC race, ostensibly through

fear of terrorism in Europe. Other top-class entries to confront Junes, who has also had tendon injuries in the past few sweeks, are Hugh Jones, second in the London Marathus last month, and the Scotlish Commonwealth Games marge thon tunners, John Graham and Fraser Clyne.

RUGBY UNION

brightest moments was pro-vided by the home full back, Hugh Recc-Edwards, who touched down at the end of a

rare surge into the rebeis' half.

SOUTH AFRICAN BARBARAND Reco-Edwards; H Kruger, H Miller, Wester, C. Rogers, P. Kruger, M. Bochard, Vester, C. Rogers, P. Kruger, Wachard, Yesser, R. Visegle, A. Johnson, Gedeenter, R. Visegle, A. Johnson,

A top seed struggling to blossom By a Correspondent

By a Correspondent Smart Bale, despite his 5-2, t-6, 6-3 rain interrupted second round victory over Paul Hnysted, of Australia, suffered a severe blow to his chances of winning the Prudential inter-national tournament at Paddimeno ustantary

TENNIS

Indians. Only 80 minutes play were possible yesterday, the rain starting at midday and coatinu-ing unremittingly all afternoon. The lodians have now lost almost 22 hours-of circket in their threaday matches on this Paddington yesterday. The British No. 4. aged 22, alming to capture a place in the Davis Cup squad in July, ag-gravated the ligaments in his knee which had forced him to withdraw from the world circuit for more than these ports at their three-day matches on this for more than three months at

for more than three months at the start of this year. Bale, the top seed, was under-standably hesitant nn the slip-pery courts as rain fell throughout his match, and a beavy unmble did not help his confidence but unwing from to confidence. But, playing in front of his own club members, his experience kept him on coarse for the final on Sunday against Leighton Alfred, co-holder of the title. Julie Salmon, of Sussex, who

is favourite to take the women's championship, raced to an easy straight sets victory over Sri Utami, of Indonesia.

Utamii, of Indonesia. MEM'S SINGLER: Second relief. S Bale to P Hoymed (Aun), 5-2, 1-8, 6-3; C Prestot J Southcombin, 6-2, 6-3; G Engleman bt A Alfano, 6-4, 6-4; P Russell bt D McKlobin, 6-4, 6-2; D Bothe (SA) bt F Machine, 6-3, 6-4 C C Emery bt I Balennam, 6-2, 6-2. Wolderview Single: Second round: J Satmon bt S Utami gnoto, 6-2, 6-0; S Whiteman bt S Ecidico 2-0, retired: S Kusurna (Indo) to V Prathon, 6-2, 4-6, 8-4, J Tacon bt S Watts; 6-2, 6-0; K Rozzadowski (Bi) bt L Ristic, 6-0, 7-6; M D Nature bt J Carrigen, 6-1, 6-0; Toathot E Randal, 8-2, 6-4; S Nicholson (Insi) bt K Moss (Aus), 6-4, 6-4; S Nicholson (Insi) bt K Moss (Aus), 6-4, 6-4; S Nicholson (Insi) bt C Grasto (Indo) to C Tructin (Rom), 7-6, 7-5.

POLO

Wildenstein

secures win

By John Watson

CRICKET Indians under the weather as rain washes out play

By Ive Tennan

CANTERBURY: Kent have scored 60 for one against the Indians.

first Texaco Trophy match on Saturday. They plan, at prosent, to field two spinners. Kent, who were without Christopher Cowdrey, Elison and Underwood, not resided but injured, won the toss and batted on a pitch which offenet some movement off the seam Reason and Hinks began with a half-entury stand before the latter was bowled off his pads by Sharma. One run later and they were off.

They have just one more three-day match, against North-amptonshire, before the first Test starts on June 5. They are, in the words of their manager. Raj Singh, "going to be under-prepared". Such preparation as they had yesterday did not amount to much since it was extraor-dinarily cold for the time of year. Two catches went down which might well have been held in sumier climes, and the Indians are no wiser as to the selection of their anack for the Test starts on June 5. They are, M A Bessor not out S G Haiss 5 Sharmat C.J Tauaré not out Eduas (b 1, w 1, no 3)

Fowler back in favour By John Woodcock, Cricket Correspondent

Another change in the En-gland party for the Texaco Trophy esseday internationals. Text at Delhi in Jamesry 1 against India next weekend was forced upon the selectors yes-terday when Will Slack with-day by England but by E drew with a groin strain. His place will be taken by Graeme Fowler, for whom last season was such a nightmare. After averaging 54 in the Test

the En-matches against India in India, Texaco and scaring 201 in the fourth ationals. Test at Delhi in Jammary 1985, and was he so lost his form that hy ars yes. August he lad been dropped ant k with-anly by England but by Lan-in, His cashire's well. An humgs of Graeme 180 against Sansex at Hove ing senson month, in Lancashire's opening match of 1986, was just what he needed to get him going again.

Home draw for surprise packets Derbyshire

As winners of their respective zonal groups in the Benson and

round groups in the Benson and Hedges Cup, Derbyshire, Esser, Middleser and Worcestershire have the benefit of home ties in the quarter-finals. The matches will be played on Wednesday, May 28. Derbyshire, the sur-prise packets of the preliminary rounds with four victories out of four, face Kent at Derby. Of the eight surviving sides only Susser have not reached the final of the competition since it started in 1972. Derby-shire did to in 1978 when they lost to Kent at Lord's. Of the side that played for them then, only Hill and Miller survive. Reinforced by a West Indian Reinforced by a West Indian (Holding), a Zambian with an English parent and a Zimbabwean background (Roberts) and a Dane (Mortensen)

bookmakers long to make Essex and Middlesex a much shorter

BASEBALL

BASKETBALL

STUDEELS: Challenge round for 1997 Euro-peen championelipe: Group A (D: Arbnerot The Netherines 74, Austrie 75; Caulti-es for play-offic: The instructions, Bulgaria, Romans, and Fridand, Group B (in Lings): Instel 63, Icaland 64; Tarley 54, Sweden 82; Petant 74, Horgity 48, Caudities for play-offic largel, Polistic, Sweden and Turkey.

FOOTBALL

ICE HOCKEY

NORTH AMERICA: National Los Stanley Cap play-off (bash-of-an Montreat Garacters &, Calgary Montreat last 2-1).

THET DIVISIONE Grasstropper Zurich mich 3: Lucenze 1. Assur 1: Grenchen y Boye Berne 6. Leeding positioner 1. (org. 42: 2. Neuchitel Xerner, 41: 3.

and the Chai

warming up after a slow start to the sensor, heads a useful sttack, Middlesex are lest likely to be fully extended by Sussex at Lord's. In finishing at the top of Zone B. Worcestershire had a narrow

B. Worcestershire had a marrow escape against Scotland and a hair-caising win against Lan-cashire, when the scores finished level, before benting Not-tinghamshire at Yurkshire convincingly. They are due for a good run in one of the one-day competitions and will fancy their chances of beating North-amptonshire at New Road. DRAW: Worcestershire v Northanpton-shire fat Charmony, Medieses v Sonsar ist lat Charmony, Medieses v Sonsar ist Lor's Despine v Next B Deby.

No play yesterday

CHELNGFORD: Esnex v Yorkshire. LORD'S: Middeest v Glemangen, TRENT: Middeest v Glemangen, Leicestershire. STON-

HER'S: Caustoddge University v

ond XI championship sterilid: Deciyatire ingham School: Laid Y Lanc Harrogets: Yorkshire shire. But it will not have taken the

The two most formidable teams seen on British grounds this seeson faced each other at Smith's Lawn, Windsor, yes-terday, to compete for the six-chukka Abela Cup. These were Guy Wildenstein's Diables Bleus, approaching the two back Guy Wildenstein's Diables Blens, aggregating the top high-goal team handicap of 22, and Kennelot Stables, who are put together by their Polish number one, Henrik de Kwiatkowski. Les Diables won, 9-8. Kennelot, having 19 handicap goals, started the duel with three on the sourchard Rodrigo

on the scoreboard. Rodrigo Vial. of Chile, Les Diables number two, got away from a melee in the first 30 seconds to meliee in the first 30 seconds to npen the play score for Wildenstein's squad; but Kennelot, working on the smooth team axis of Warren Scherer, from Palm Beach, Flor-ida, and his English team-mates, Offver Ellis and nine-goaler Howard Hipwood; all ex-cellently mounted by their pa-tron, made it 7-2 by treading-in time. the younger county captains. It would be good to see them go

tables began to turn agains

Kennelnt. Prince Charles mounted several attacks from

By John Woodcock

who is an honorary Englishman through Denmark's member-ship of the EEC, they have a cosmopolitan look to them. There is, nevertheless, a pucieus of reasonably local talent, including Kim Barnett, one of

Halifax Town, of the fourth division, made a £15,355 profit on the year ended March 31, compared with a Joss of £15,000 m the previous 12 The turnabout is explained

with £52,000

PA CERTIFIED DIVIDENDS All dividends subject to rescruting All matches for May 17th LITTLEWOODS POOLS.LIVERPOOL THIS WEEK'S • INNERS £155.016 £148.136 £147.693 £153.232 £147.349 £147.349 £147.693 £150,303 £145,936 £148,858 REELE CHANCE PAYING 6 DIVIDENDS 4 DRAWS £14.60 24 PTS.....£145,904-60 23 PTS £1,036-25 12 HOMES £10,475-00 221/2 PTS £133-25 22 PTS.....£90-30 6 AWAYS £0-50 21/2 PTS £14.35 21 PTS£3·55 Expenses and Commiss 3rd May 1996-29-8% nds to write of 4/5 FOR COUPONS (24ha. service)

Cup-tie puts Halifax in profit



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native to this country." mainly by the club's income Saturday's cross-country is a speed and endurance trial over a from the Milk Cup second speed and endmance trial over a demanding 26km course, while the dressage and showjumping events are being staged on a racing course in this country round against Tattenham Hotspur during the 1984/85 season, which boosted the receipts to £87,000, compared

think it is an insult to the

Australians not to use the

Cathy Fanton, who scored a record twelfth tour victory in Portugal on Sunday, had to withdraw from the £20,000 British Olivethi tournament which began yesterday in wet and windy conditions at Moor Hall, near Setton Coldfield. town which lies 30km north of Todd, astride his tiny horse Charisma, heads the list of individual riders expected to excel. Mrs Leng, a bronze medal winner at the Los Angeless Games, riding Priceless, the 1986 Badminton winner and Miss Panton, who sustained a

slipped disc six weeks ago, took medical advice after a siecpless night. "I was told my back had been affected by the heat last week," Miss Panton, winner of compatriot lan Stark, on Oxford Blue, and Olympic silver medal-list Stives, on Flying Colours, will be tough to beat. The United States suffered a the Portuguese Open champion-ship at Vilamoura, said. "I have

major setback when Bruce Davidson was climinated before probably been practising too much." Later she left the course could even take the saddle. to travel to Glasgow to consult His mount, Doctor Peaches, failed the first official examinaher osteopath.

tion by the international penel of judges and veterinarians, who ruled the horse lame. Davidson is the nnly rider to have won two Maxine Burton, aged 23, from Surrey, took an early lead when she had three birdies in the is the maly rider to have won two consecutive world champion-ships - at Burghley in 1974, and at Lexington, Kentucky, in 1978. The American secting his

The American, seeking his move to three under per.

third individual and team championship win, narrowly missed ont on the 1982 title which went to Lucinda Green. the turn in 37, one under par. With the turn in 37, one under par.

Cavaliers Panton out of luck on form Cathy Panton, who scored a

his position at back. These were quickly taken up by the Diables central stength; which com-prised the two Latin Americans. The New Zealand Cavaliers outclassed a South African Barbarians XV 42-13 on Tues-Memo Gracida, who plays off the 10 mindicap, and Rodrigo Vial of Chile. By the close of the day. The Cavaliers led 18-7 at half-time and added a further 24 fifth chukks Kennelot were one shead at 8-7. points in a one-sided second half.

At the start of the sixth, Gracids found the flags from a 40-yard penalty to equalize, then Wildenstein slammed Two tries apiece by the wins Beruic Frazer, and No. 8, Wayne Shelford, helped seal the fate of opponents willing to run the ball but lacking in defence home the winner and forward fire. Further tries by the forwards,

Done the winner, LES DAARLES RLEV&: 1 G Wildonstein (3), 2 R Viar (5), 3 G Gracida (10), back HRH The Prince of Wales (4), KEWINELOT STARLES: 1 H de Kwatkowski (1), 2 W Scherar (4), 3 H Hipwood (5), back O Eller (5). Frank Shelford and Murray Pierce, and six conversions and two penalties by Robbie Deans left the visitors in complete command. But one of the

SPEEDWAY

Two injured

England's international speedway squad, already two down in the five match series against Denmark, have suffered two injury blows (Keith Macklin writes). Kenny Carter and Alan Grahame are injured and out of the team for the third and fourth internationals at Wolverhampton and Bradford this weekend.

Giuseppe Saronni, retained the overall leader's pink jersey for the fifth consecutive day. Stefano Allocchio, of Italy, tried to snatch the stage victory with a late sprint, but began his

OFFICIAL CORRECTION: Benaon and Hedges Cap. May 17: Lancashire y Notingtametrics: 5 J O'Shaughnessy st French b Soch 14. price. Not that Notringham-shire, even at Chelmsford, will provide Essex with an easy task. Second XI championship Noninghamshire have a good deal of batting, and Hadlee, now EASTBOURNE: SOBRER 71 for 4 W CYCLING

Bontempi shows good timing to break clear Pesaro (Renter) – Guido Bontempi, of Italy, won the tenth stage of the Giro d'Italia acc yesterday when he pro-duced a perfectly timed sprint to go clear of the leading pack 250m from the finish. Bontempi completed the

ACTVENCE. ALLOCCLING CALME SECOND RESULTS: Transh stage (trailers orders stated): 1, G Bordsmip, Sir Szimi SZacc 2, S Allocchicz, 3, II Asti; 4, Frieste (Balt, 5, F Chastini; 5, R Screensen (Den); 7, D Caroli: 8, P Ganolinacio; 9, U Freuer (Switz): 10, J Van dar Veide (Neith; 11, E Grinzani; 12, E Vanderzaetze (Fold: 13, J Van Poppei (Neith; 14, A Balti; 15, S Colago (all same time). Owerst: 1, 6 Baronchell, Baec baind; 3, F Glappont, 133 beind; 4, An G Stive (For), 127 behind; 5, L (Loro, 127) behind; 5, A Vand, 1:48 behind; 7, F Moser, 1550 behind; 9, R Visamini, 1255; 10, M Giovannetti, 207 behind; Bontempi completed the 235km stage from Rieti in 5hr 32min 37sec. His fellow Italian and the former world champion.

FOR THE RECORD

William Stephens talks to a woman who has smashed a sporting myth Complexities hold a real fascination

The myth that a long apprenticeship is required to learn to play real tennis was dispelled last weekend when Sally vas approved inst weekend when Sally Jones, who took up the game seven months ago, won the United States women's open singles and doubles championships at Newport, Rhode Island.

During her takion from Brian Church, who is in his 27th year as professional coach at the Cambridge Club, Miss Jones has risen to joint third in the British rankings alongside the redoubtable Sheila Marintosh, the former captain of the British women's mer captain of the British women's squash team. They were semi-finalists in this month's British women's open championship which was wore by Katerina Allen, who defeated Lesley Ronaldson, a former champion who is the wife of the men's world champion, Chris Ronaldson, in the final.

the wife of the men's world champion, Chris Ronaldson, in the final. Miss Jones has fine credentials for achieving excellence in the game. When at Oxford, where she read English, she represented the university against Cam-bridge at five sports: squash, tennis, nethall, cricket and the modern pentath-lon of running, riding, sheeting, swim-ming and fencing. She halls from Coleshill in Warwickshire and repre-sents the county at tennis; she was

sents the county at tennis; she was British schoolgiris' doubles champion at British schoolgiris' doubles champion at the age of 15. Miss Jones is a popular personality is the Midlands, frequently in demand as a speaker to open fettes and compere shows owing to her position as presenter with Central Television. She also works for ITM and TV or nor Weather Works for ITN and TV a.m. as well as pursuing her profession as a journalist (she is a columnist for Today). Her writing has extended to five books: a children's story



on tennis and others on West Country legends and folklore. She owed her initiation into re

tis to an interview she conducted for The Daily Express with Lesle Ronaldson after she had narrowly failed Ronaldison after suc had narrowly talled to win the inangural women's world championship in Melbourne last year. The principal appeal of the sport for Mise Jones Iay in the subtlety and complexities of the gause, she finds most other ball games by comparison "child-ishly simple and repetitive". She ex-plains: "The intellectual challenge mass hy a same skip to three. posed by a game akin to three-dimensional chess means that once you're hooked on real teams it is difficult to imagine playing anything

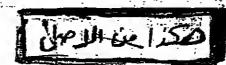
else. There is a great physical thrill, too, when you really cut a ball properly to a

when you tony and the set of the the players is snother delightful bonns. They all know each other and stay with one another at different tournaments around the world. There is none of the bitchiness and back-biting that you get at the big tennis tournaments. There is an awful lot of the amateur spirit which most other games have lost." Miss Jones's fascination reflects the growing interest among women in playing the game since the Ladies Real Tennis Association was formed in 1980. The first club to marture development of the wanner's ware were Scenart at one another at different tourna

the women's game were Seacourt at Hayling Island, Hampton Court, More-tan Morrell, Queen's and the San Court at Troon, Now almost all clubs have a significant proportion of women mem-hars. Oversees clubs with bers. Overseas clabs with strong women's participation are Newport Tuxado Park, Philadelphia, Lakewood in New Jersey, Bordesux, Melhourne Hobart and Ballarat.

The women's game will be strengthand further next season. Bordeaux will host the hangural French women's open championships in October; Queen's will stage the British women's open singles concurrently with the men's champion-ships in December for the first time; and Judy Clarke, of Melbourae, will defend the women's world championship at Seacont next April.

Seacourt next April. Saily Jones will be working assiduously to raise the level of her game to prepare for the challenges.



REAL TENNIS DHADECEANLL NORTH AMERICAL American Languer Out-land Athensica 2. New York Yantaasa 1: California Angels 6. Balamara Ortoles 4: Boston Red Sox 17. Microsofta Twins 7: Detroit Tigers 12. Seattle Marinars C.Chicogo White Sox 2. Toronne Bina Juya 1: Missandha Browerd 12. Cleveland Indians 8: Torona Rangest A Kannes R.Chicogo Cube 2. Pathergh Picetes 4. Houston Asmos 2. Pitchargh Picetes 4. Houston Asmos 2. Disgo Paches 4. Hitustein Philles 3: San Disgo Paches 4. Hitustein Philles 3: Los Angelse Doctors 4. Monitreel Explore 0; New York Mars 2. San Prancisco Discrit 1. NIFORT, Rhode lainnt: US warner's aper amplications diagtas, questas-finate Mate Ionae (GB) or Mars I Tutineti (GB) 6-1, 6-0; s K Tutineti (US) bt Mars E David (US)-8, 5 S. Jones (GB) to Mais 1 Tathesi (GB) 6-1, 6-0; Mrs K Tottes (US) to Mais 1 Tathesi E David (US) 6-3; C. Mise, J Drewitt (Aun) by Mise N Binds (US) 6-0; 6-2; Mise J Marsell (Aun) by Mise P Bind (UM) 6-0; 6-0; Seent-Smale, Jones to Toreter 1-6; 6-2; 6-64; Drawit to Marsell 8-5; 6-9; Foid Jones to Drawice 5-2; 6-3; Bankles, gamme-finale, Jones and Marsell to Marsell 6-5; 6-3; Foid Hos R Lake (25) b) David and Mise J Royart (US) 6-1; 6-6; Tottes and Mise J Royart (US) 6-1; 6-6; Dovids and Mise J Tather (US) 5-1; 6-6; Dovids and Mise J Tather (US) 5-1; 6-6; Drovid and Mise J Tather (US) 5-1; 6-6; Dovids and Mise J Tather (US) 5-1; 6-6; Drovid and Mise J Tather (US) 5-1; 6-0; Drovid and Sacal 10; Mise 5 Hally (US) and Woolay 5-4; 6-4; Sami Haste Jones and Alarges (D'Infrait and Lake 6-0; 1; Drovid; and Bland Ist Tother and Tather 5 ; 6-2; Finit Jones and Kassell 10; Drawfard Bland 6-0; 4-6; 6-2;

SNOOKER

BELFAST: Strongtow Irist perfection championship: First reach: P Burks bt P Brown 5-4 (Insets scores, Barks Grat 6-57, 36-68, 24-81, 428), 23-89, 76-82, 39-50, 67-27-336, Cambra-Chambra D Taster 19 Kobbe . 72-34). Consister-Granic: O Taylor by B Kallyd (Franse scores, Taylor fine: 111-18, 29-88 7-7, 108-4, 83-87, 63-50, 70-46, T Morphy b Courtony 6-2 (filance scores, Murphy Brit 16 , 57-56, 22-83, 67-41, 33-8, 63-44, 75-36 , 17). TENNIS

DORF: World Team Can: Rev United States (Fourier Inter to bt K Carren 6-3, 8-2; H Lact g 6-3, 7-5, Prance land 2-0. A

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ENTERTAINMENTS Continued from page 39 . Sa. Tube (formerly Gale Sa. Tube (formerly Gale New Twon Schezns) Conf. PLETELY REFURDINGS CINEMAS CEDN HAYMARSET (930 2738) THE LABITSHEP (15) Sep progs Daily 2.00, 5-50, 8.20, All scale bookable is advance. Access and Vien intephone 1. Agres Varda's priptwinning film VACABONDE (15% starring Statute Boonaire, Film al-210, 420, 6.30, 8.45, 2. Alan Biemeda's compety hit Alao Birmedole's connecty sit SUMPREMOVER (15) Film at 20. 4.05. 6.15. 9.30. SEATS BOOKARE E EVE PERTS. ACCOM/VISE. ACCESS and Visa Michighouse Display without (VSD 6)111 1010 SSD 4280 / 4250 65111 1010 SSD 4280 / 4250 65110 Divaliment Aug Display and the second state (SSD 41 Second State) 825 1923 24 Baut Strate, B25 1925 25 SCREDH ON BANGE STREET 936 2772 (1) AV BRANTRUL LAINBARTTE (1) 3.05, 5.00, 7.05, 9.10, (2) KIRS OF THE STREET WORKAN (18) 3.32, 6.10 & 8.40, Sens Bookata. CAREDA ON ISLINGTON GROOT 226.3620. Par 1 week any MT MANTER 1187 258. 4.50. 6.50.8 5.00 ODEDNI MARDELE ARCH (725 2011) THE JEWEL OF THE MLE (PC) Gep progs. Doors open Daily 1.15. 3.38, 6.55. 8.15. Reduced writes for Under Antony Sher Shanger (15) 7.00, 8.65, Sonts Boolante.

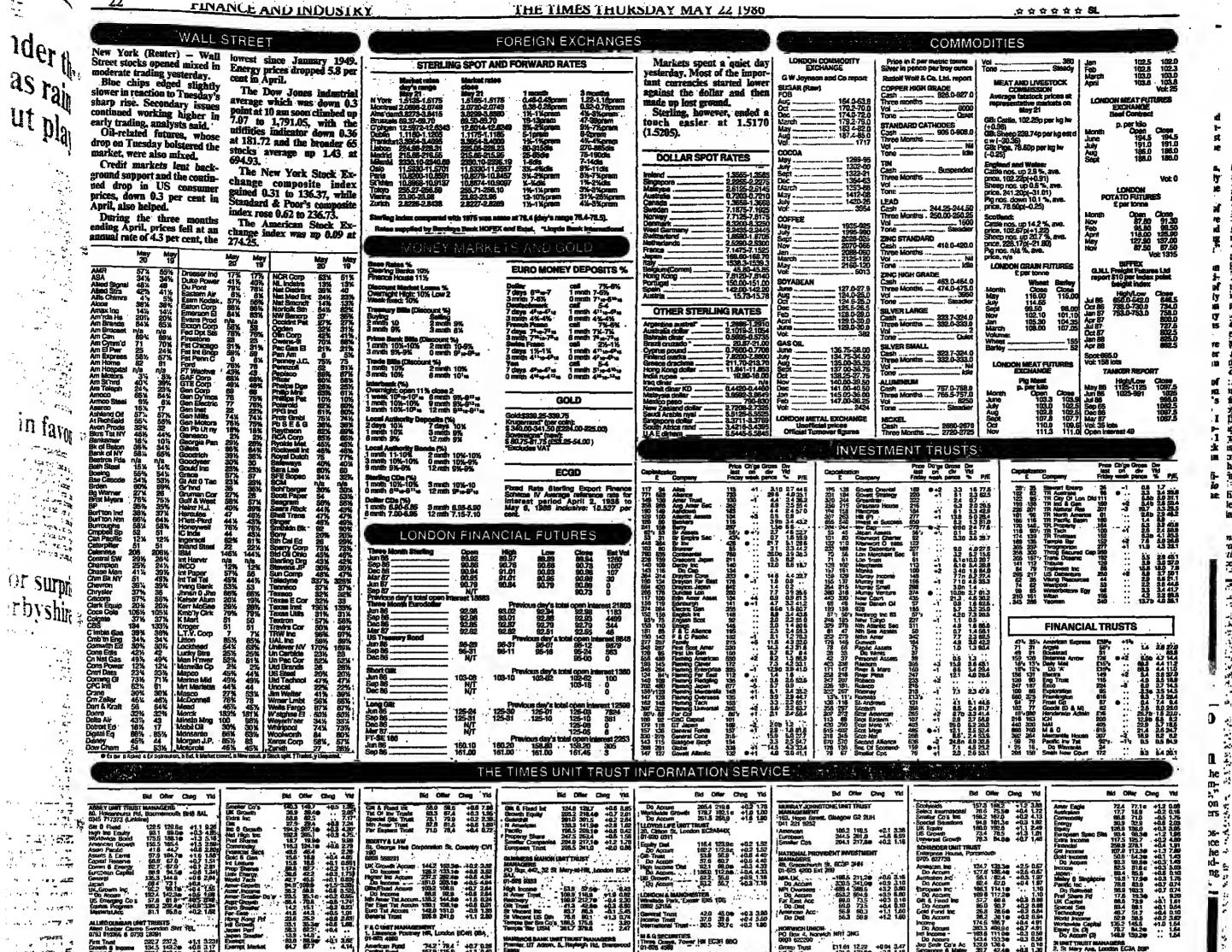
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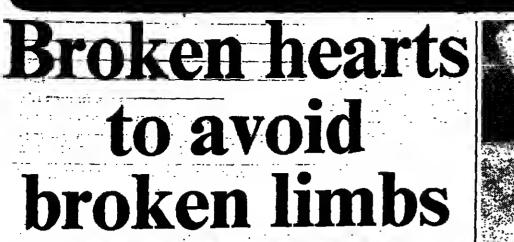
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THE **** TIMES

SPORT



THURSDAY MAY 22 1986

Bohby Robson, England's manager, unwittingly pulled the carpet from underneath the supporters of artificial turf yesterday, three days before the subject is to be discussed at the Football League's annual meeting. Canada, England's opponents on Saturday in Vanconver, had expected to stage the fixture on a synthetic surface but Robson has reject-

ed the idea for fear of injury. The hosts offered to bold it inside the BC Place, a large astrodome that houses a Capacity of some 60,000 spectators and where a weakened Wales side beat the Canadians 3-0 on Monday. Robson would have been delighted to accept the invitation but for that one problem.

"I once worked in Vancouver and it would have been nice to play in front of a big crowd and to earn some money for the Canadians," he said, "but I cannot afford to said, "but I cannot anote the take the risk. At this stage it is just not worth it because somebody could get hurt. "On that sort of surface, a player can twist an ankle or jar

a knee. It can happen on grass as well but I don't want to increase the danger. I'm giving the squad the day off tomor- against England so we v row anyway to get rid of all meet them on their terms."

their minor aches and pains. I' The consolation is that, unlike the Welsh who were don't want the problems to weakened by the absence of Rush and Hughes among othrecur Robson has insisted, thereers, England are likely to be at fore, that the game is played their strongest. It is scheduled instead at Swangard, a stadi-um that accommodates an andience of only 15,000. It is sure to be full. The Canadians,

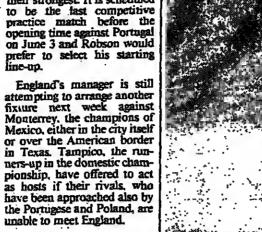
More football, Page 36

disappointed that only 9,000 turned up to watch the defeat by Wales in the larger arena. say they could have sold out the BC Place.

The change of venue repre-sents an estimated loss of up to \$1 million (about £660,000) for the Canadians, who are struggling to meet the costs of preparing for and entering the World Cup finals for the first time. A grant of \$200,000, donated belatedly by the gov-ernment, scarcely covers their unable to meet England.

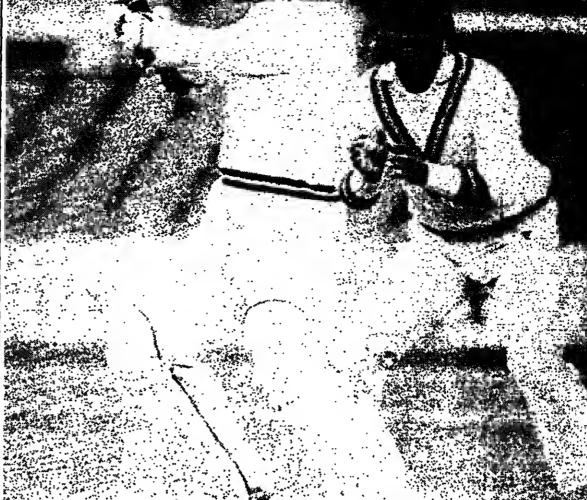
still not yet sure whether he

body here but the decisioo has broken a lot of hearts. We want to and need to play against England so we will



The outing would give an opportunity for those left out against Canada to run around for 90 minutes but Bailey is

will take an active part in the huild-up. Although Hodge is almost certain to pass his fitness test and be included in the official squad, Manchester United's goalkeeper faces the other of Robson's decisions



Ferguson's men fit the bill Alex Ferguson, the Scotland man squad has adapted to the just how good.

Ferguson could not disguise

John McClelland, the star-

dy Northern Ireland defender,

has predicted a bright future

for Scotland in the World

Cup's most cutthroat group. The former captain of Glas-gow Rangers, McClelland had, the chance to learn at close

quarters about the unpredict-able Scottish nature.

And yesterday the tall Irish-

man, preparing for his own adversity.

Ferguson could not disguise would be working with a great his delight at the way the 22- squad but I didn't appreciate **McClelland** tips Scots

incidentals.

"These players have a real hunger to do their best for Scotland and that attitude has really impressed me. They genuinely want to work hard and prove they are worth their

place in the World Cup. There is a tremendous camaraderie about them and the last seven about them and the last seven days has made me realize there is absolutely nothing to stop this squad having a real go and doing well in Mexico." Ferguson rewarded his squad with the day off yester-day to help them recover from Urngnay) is so tongh it should snit Scotland down to the errinned. I spent long ecompt in Step Vest Germany, Denmark and Urngnay is so tongh it should snit Scotland down to the stop this squad having a cell squad with the day off yester-day to help them recover from punishing work io tempera-tures surpassing 80 degrees. Steve Nicol. another of the tures surpassing 80 degrees. Steve Nicol, another of the ground. I speut long enough in Glasgow, to understand the squad to be affected by a groin strain, failed to take part in Scottish mentality and they

Scotland's first full-scale prac-

tice match oo Tuesday night.

nic Assurance County Championship programme for the first time this season. Report, page 38 (Photograph: Chris Cole) BOXING GOLF Checks for One stroke avoids £100,000 boxers in a gale of wrath title bouts incentive By John Hennessy The British Boxing Board of Front Parry Pickthall

Four: Benson, of Kent, drives the ball while Lamba, of India, looks on at Canterbury yesterday. Rain washed out the Britan-

She stood over a two-foot but on the 18th at Prince's, his young woman from Sus-ex, with a prayer in her beart. There was no title hanging on his final hlow, nothing more Control yesterday restated the putt on the 18th at Prince's, medical conditions under this young woman from Susputt on the 18th at Prince's, which professional boxing li- | sex, with a prayer in her beart. cences will be issued and There was no title hanging on this final blow, nothing more indeed than self-esteem and a desire to evade parental wrath.

announced in Paris yesterday by the French chocolate manufacturers, Ponlain, to player of her renowned touch. anyone who can beat the Bridget Jackson, a familiar figure io English golf for many single-handed non-stop sailing ars, could oot remember

First published in 1785

A screen test for Duff's skills

Bustle of B

in cre

By Seiknener Sen Boxing Correspondent

The elevation of Lloyd ionergium is the No. 1 posi-m is the World Boxing puncil rankings after his shift-round victory over Hor-e Shufford, of the United S. COUR etcs a restart ble for Hos ger, Mickey Duff, who as Bruno's match ed lift the heavyweight to tion in the World tion heavyweight rat uns two slad a l

Duff has an uncasmy knack of moving his barrers into strategic positions in the world es to strike just when the n or the No. 1 is read to fall, and while nothing away Honeyghan or Brand Honeyghan or Brano, the elevation is as much a trium for Dull's matchmaking as i

their boards a matching as not their boards provess. Since making as much mon-ey as possible is the idea of the game, nobody minds. But even Duff's business acumen will be put to the test in the next 24 ors or so as he tries to find a way out of the television dispute that could put Brund's dispute that could put sounds, world title boat with This Witherspoon, of the United States, in July, in jeopardy.

Logic may take second place

Witherspeen's manager. Don King, who is also the promater of the world henry-weight series to unity the title, has a contract with IIV, but Brmo's promoter, Duff, is tied to the BBC. IIV have shown all: three contests so far, According to King, Brano is part of the heavyweight series and therefore it is reasonable to assume that his connections as assauce taxt and connected as should go along with King's arrangements. But since big money is involved logic may have to take second place.

If the dispute cannot be resolved, Brano's boar with Witherspoon will be cancelled and Bruno will meet the winner of the boat between Witherspoon and I ony Tubbs, at a later date. Of course, the problem will only have been swept under the carpet. When Brung moets the winner of Table and Witherspoon the arguments will start again.

Brass's manager, Terry Lawless, was not too put out amorrow

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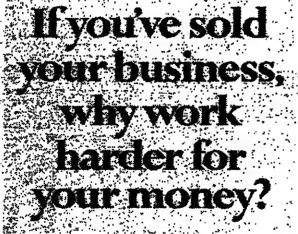
are always at their best in

High-speed win for Pyrah

From Jenny MacArthur, Jerez de la Frontera

Malcolm Pyrali, the hero of lot of planning between the sions that Pyrah had won this be winning Nations Cup two fiders and each one class he had partnered Mithe winning Nations Cup team, added another icwel to his crown when he and Towerlands Sea Pearl teamed up with Kelly Brown on Springlight to win the Pair Relay Class for the third time in succession vesterday.

down. The competition required a



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class he had partnered Mijumped only part of the course. If one makes a mistake chael Whitaker on Next Courtway but yesterday be the other has to take over. It is teamed up with Miss Brown, judged on time with five who was specially invited to compete at this show. The only girl out of the 50 internaseconds being added to the final score if there is a knocktional riders here, Miss Brown

On the two previous occahas been riding consistently

well throughout the six-day meeting. Together with her winnings from the Rome and Lucerne shows earlier this mooth she has won more than £5,000 during her four weeks' travels on the continent.

Yesterday she was worried that her speed horse, Springlight, might be feeling the effects of having had two teeth out on the previous day but her fears proved ground-less. Encouraged by Pyrah's relaxed approach to the com-petition, Miss Brown rose magnificently to the occasion. Following the exact route which Pyrah had worked out with her, the pair came home clear recording a time more than five seconds ahead of the

civility runners-up, Caitano Martinez de Irujo and Alherto Honruhia, of Spain. The Mo-Edinburgh Civil Service, who won the B division of the roccans had a measure of European club hockey chamconsolation for their ninth place in the Nations Cup on pionship at Göteborg, Sweden, have earned the right for Menzieshill, the 1986 Scottish Monday when Senors Bachir national champions, to play in the A division of the event and Cherkaoui took third place riding Essaida Maniola and Special Flight. next year (Sydney Friskin writes).

Whitaker fared less well. The Scots, who denied Having lost his regular partner to Miss Brown, he teamed up with David Bowen on Hawk. Southgate the chance of playing at Göteborg by defeating them in the qualifying round, beat Grammarians, Gibraltar, Whitaker was without his top whitaker was without its top speed horse, Courtway, whom be had chosen to ride in the Jumping Derby later in the day, thinking that as the Derby was not going to be a big course it would suit Courtway better than Aman-da The latter had an early 3-1 in the final with goals by Yellowlees. Edwards and Tom Hay. Southgate recently won the 1986 English club championship hut will have to begin again by having to qualify for da. The latter had an early fence down in the Relay and a place in the B division of the European championship next with Hawk hitting the last fence the pair finished way year · Franz Spits, a former inter-

down the line. Whinaker's older brother, national, has become the new coach of the Dutch national side, who are reinforced by John, was no more fortunate Tom van't Heck and Arno den Hartog for the World Cup on Next Saint Mungo. He and Nick Skelton, on Raffles Air-borne, had worked out a bold plan which fell apart at the first fence when Saint Mungo tournament in London from October 4 to 19.

knocked it down. Raffles Air-borne went superbly for Skel-ton as he has been all week. **Burrows's role**

Frank Burrows, aged 42, the RESULTS: Pair Relay Class: 1, Towarland Sea Pearl (M Pyrah) and Springlight (K Brown) (GB), 57.13 sec; 2, Ti Arno (C Martinez de Irujo) and Lagisa Mister X (A Honrubia) (Spein), 62.18; 3, Essaáda Manioda (S Bachir) and Special Flight (S Cherkaoul) (Morocco), 62.24. former assistant foothall manager at Sunderland, has been appointed manager of Cardiff City. He replaces Alan Durban, who was dismissed after Cardiff's relegation to the fourth division.

the board following the Mitchell sighed with relief, death of the Scottish weher-weight Steve Watt, Dr Oswald knowing that she could telephone her father with the news Ross, the deputy chief medical officer, said: "We shall order brain scans for all boxers that she had at least avoided three figures by this slender margin io the second round of taking part in championships the English women's champidown to area championship onship, sponsored hy Powakaddy, Somehow 99 "This is only the start and

seemed so much more respectwe hope to huild up from it able than 100. and cover the whole sport in Miss Mitchell, aged 17, time. In any case, the board currently has the right to order sprang to notice with some a scan on any boxer it is arresting performances in the concerned about." girls' championship three years ago. Her golf, however, has been based so far on a The new provisions for the medical examination of boxers covers a long range of brilliant short game, which alone, she realized, would not suffice as an adult. She is in

items, everything from eye-sight to AIDS. Alcohol and drug abuse are also on the list for the first time, althoug random drug tests for boxers in championships have already been in force for some time.

announced the start of a

scheme they hope will lead to

At the first annual meeting

brain scans for all boxers.

level.

David Hopkin, the chairman, said that medical matters would contioue to be the priority.

such appalling conditions. News-gathering seemed an intrusion into private grief as player after player trudged wearily into the clubhouse in search of consolation. The par of 74 for the combined Shore/Himalayas course was a mirage in such conditions, and no player got below 80. Julia Hill, the

Cheshire champion, achieved that score, one shot fewer than Patricia Johnson, the holder, who did indeed suffer one attack of four putts. Miss Johnson, with a total of 155, shared the lead with Tracey Hammond (82 yesterday). LEADING GUALIFIERS: 155: P Johnson, 74, 81: T Hammond, 73, 82 158: J Hill, 78, 80; L Bayman, 72, 85 158: J Hill, 78, 80; L Bayman, 72, 85 158: J Hill, 78, 80; L Bayman, 72, 86 158: S Hallet, 79, 83; J Watter, 74, 88 164: J Wade, 77, 87; S Moorcraft, 78, 85 163: H Dobson 78,85 165: C Breckon, 79, 85; C-M Hall, 7E, 87; J Collingham, 81, 84 166: H Kaye, 80, 86; S Smillie, 79, 87; C Balley, 75, 91 167; S Prosser, 80, 87; H Bristow, 78, 89 168: L Fairclough, 80, 88; R Watters 77, 91. shared the lead with Tracey the throes, therefore, of re-modelling her swing under Vivien Saunders to give more length. hardly the time to face the fierce conditions obtaining yesterday, when a wind offi-cially recorded as "full gale force" gusted up to 45mph at Manstoo aerodrome nearby and transformed the sleeping

Davis reigns

Steve Davis, crushed 18-12 round the world race is over. SAS Baia Viking, the smallest and slowest yacht taking part, crossed the finishing line at Portsmouth at 07.49 gmt yes-terday to complete the 27,000-mile race. The crew-of five in the world snooker championship final hy Joe Johnson, is back on the winning trail in Brazil Davis, the world No. 1, dropped only four frames in winning his three round-robin matches to capture the inaumen and three women had run gural Brazilian Masters title in Sao Paolo. But his final match out of food on Tuesday. The fleet will meet again for was marred by a row when Rui Chapen, of Brazil, contested a decision against him by the American referee when trailing 3-2. He refused to play on for some six minutes and his volatile supporters turned against him, a large number walking out. Dogs,

Charity show

The London promoters, Greg Steene and Harry Hol-land, will stage a charity boxing cabaret evening at the London West Hotel on June 3. The proceeds will go towards installing a brain scanner at the Charing Cross Hospital, Fulham, in memory of Steve Watt, the Scottish welterweight champion.

Fitness fight

event of this type for cruiser-racers outside Cowes week. They will race to the small Justin Fashanu, the Brighton and Hove Albion footballfishing port of Tarbert on Loch Fyne where they will be joined by a smaller fleet setting off tonight from Ben-gor in Northern Ireland. er who had two operations on his right knee last season, is attending the RAF rehabilitation centre at Headley Court in an attempt to regain fitness for the start of next season. Fashanu uses crutches and has largest yachts south of Ailsa to rebuild the muscle around Craig before heading north for the knee. Loch Fyne

THEY ол гесого He said: "Fri pointed if the fight does not go on in London but personally I The record, set two months ago by Dodge Morgan, an American, stands at 145 days have never been in a rosh to get this fight on. We know he will get his chance and he is 22 hours in a round voyage

YACHTING

record

- Benodet A. £100.000 challenge was

from Bermuda, but the top French single-handed sailor, Olivier de Kersauson, ainis to set out from France in November to reduce this to 100 days in a 75 foot trimaran launched here yesterday and also sponsored by Poulain

De Kersanson is not eligible for the prize-money, but, should he improve the record, it would be his time that others would have to beat. The challenge is to singlehanded sailors setting out

from British or French channel ports or Boston, Massachusetts, between September I and November I each year. The course must be in an east-west direction; the yachts

will have to be fully scruti-nized by French officials before departing and they must carry an Argos automatic satellite transponder.

According to Duff, Curry is committed to defending the title under World Boxing Council rules and if he avoids Hungry for the finish Honeyghan he would be stripped of the WBC part of The fourth Whitbread the suified fitle. Honeyghan would then meet Tommy Ayers, the No. 2, for the vacant title.

That bout should draw a larger crowd than the one that turned up on Tnesday night at Wenabley to see Honeyghan take over Shufford's No.1 position and Charlie Magri lose his European flyweight title. There were barely 2,500 people in a 10,000 capacity hall.

Magri fell to Duke McKeuzie in the fifth and before the champion could be humiliated his manager, Law-less, pulled him out. Magri went house to have a talk with his wife about whether or not to carry on boxing. McKenzie went home with the European

title. What was so heartening aboat McKenzie was that he showed maturity beyond his 23 years. He had the presence of mind not to be overwhelmed by Magri's two-handed at-tacks and like a good pro stack at to his plan of either holding or staving close to Magri to stille to his plan of either holding or staying close to Magri to stille his shots or boxing from a distance till he began to get his shots together. Once he start-ed catching Magri on that all too valuerable chin of his it was a matter of time.

The win was a boaus for Duff, who manages the Croy-don flyweight. McKenzie has class. He has world potential. Tonight's course takes the With Magri out of the way, McKenzie can get on with his world campaign.



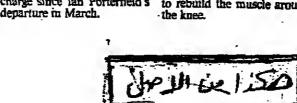
Wilander: priority

SPORT IN BRIEF

Tennis goal Düsseldorf (Reuter) -- Mais Wilander, of Sweden, who starts the defence of his French Open tenais title in Paris next week, said here he had made winning Wimble-don his main target for the

year. Wilander has never done well on the fast grass of Wimbledon, "This year it's most important for me to do well there," he said.

off the challenge of Don Howe and Keith Burkinshaw. The Scot, aged 34, has been in charge since Ian Porterfield's



McEwan's job Billy McEwan was yesterday named football manager of Sheffield United, fending

overnight stops at Brighton and Sheerness. The yachts will arrive oo June 6 and will be berthed at Canary dock, Isle of OVERALL HANDICAP PLACIN OVERALL HANDICAP PLACHIGS: 1. L'Esprit d'Equipe; 2. Phillos Innovator; 3. Fazer Hinland; 4. UBS Switzerland; 5. Rucenor TriStar; 8. Fortune Lights; 7. Lion New Zea-lend; 8. Drum; 9. Equity and Law; 10. Cote d'Dr: 11. Shedow of Switzer-tand; 12. Norak Data GB; 13. SAS Baia Villing.

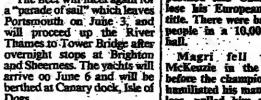
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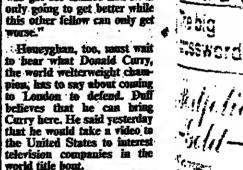
due to start tonight from Gourock on the Firth of Clyde

in the first race of the annual

Scottish Series, the biggest

More than 170 yachts are





 $\mathcal{T}_{\mathcal{T}} = \frac{1}{2}$ Sec. Sec. If the Americans were inter Stand Sold ested in showing it he would move the date from Tuesday, 1990 - 2 10 C September 30, to a Saturday, for peak viewing in America.

Threat to the unified title